

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 84 No. 12

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

February 6, 1970

Meet
Sagittarius
Page 2



MODERATOR HERE - Dr. George E. Sweazey, Moderator for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. visited the campus last week and talked with Holcad reporters.

Sweazey Advocates Affiliation Between Church and School

by Bill Saylor
Features Editor

Dr. George E. Sweazey, moderator for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., generously agreed to speak with Holcad representatives following his address to the Shenango Presbytery in Orr Auditorium, Jan. 20. Following is the interview.

Holcad: In view of the fact that you represent a church which is affiliated with many colleges throughout the U.S., in your opinion, is there a tendency

Howitt, Bonner Win In Debate Tourney

Sophomores Rick Howitt and Tim Bonner won the first place trophy as the best affirmative team at the fifth annual Geneva College debate tournament on Jan. 10.

Debating the current national topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Grant Annually a Specific Percentage of its Income Tax Revenue to the State Governments," Rick and Tim defeated Kent State, Susquehanna, and California State. Their only loss came to another negative team representing Kent State.

In addition to the team trophy, Tim also won recognition as the best novice affirmative speaker.

The novice team will next debate at the Kent State Tournament of Feb. 13-14.

toward separation of such schools from churches with which they were linked?

Dr. Sweazey: Yes, in some ways. In Missouri schools they have done away with the ruling that stated that the members of the board of trustees have to be elected by the presbytery.

Holcad: Is this a step in the right direction?

Dr. Sweazey: Church affiliation gives a home base. No, it is not a good idea for schools to separate from the church affiliation. Church connection is healthy. Education is given in context of church doctrine, not in a vacuum. Take for example building a house by dumping all the materials in the yard and saying, here build it. With church affiliation there is understanding; a pattern to live by as compared to a house constructed to live in versus one without a plan.

Holcad: Does church affiliation permit a completely liberal education?

Dr. Sweazey: Yes... there are no rigid guidelines. In the church affiliated college there is often more freedom with regard to campus speakers than in a politically affiliated or wealthy school where there is pressure from legislature or contributors.

Holcad: I recall that at the San Antonio Presbyterian Conference your church agreed to pay \$50 million in reparations to America during our nation's history. What are your personal feelings about this matter?

Dr. Sweazey: The battle to end slavery came originally from the churches. The idea that we can

(Continued to page 4)

Broad Draft Reforms Proposed As Lottery Grinds Toward 366

State Directors Claim Lottery Will Take All

(CPS) Wash. President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (122-244) stood an "average probability," and those in the last third (244-366) stood a "relatively low probability."

Today, little more than two months after the dates were picked, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

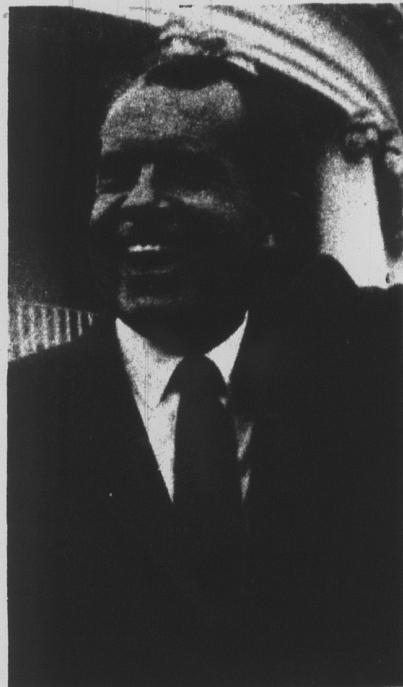
Selective Service directors in seven states have flatly predicted that they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year.

Col. Arthur Holmes, Michigan Selective Service director, says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet the induction quotas. And since the anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000 - the same as past years - he sees little chance that any with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Holmes is well aware of the students who plan to drop out of school to take their chances in this year's pool. "We'll welcome them into the pool. And we'll probably induct 'em."



BESHORE SPEAKS -- Next Monday night, that is. The Student Government President's Press Conference is slated for 7:00 in TUB Meeting Room A.



"I see an America at peace with all the nations of the world" - State of the Union, 1970

Col. Byron Meaderx of New York State's Selective Service estimates that, "If our draft calls are at the levels of the last three years, we expect to exhaust all numbers from one to 366...by May or June."

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and North Dakota also predicted they will use up all lottery numbers during 1970. In addition, spokesmen from eight other states and the District of Columbia told an Associated Press survey that those with high lottery numbers are definitely not safe from conscription.

State spokesmen in only four states - Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah - say those with high lottery numbers are unlikely to be called.

According to Capt. William Pascoe, chief information officer for the Selective Service, each local board compiles a monthly "report of availability" that gives the number of physically and mentally qualified 1-A men in its jurisdiction. The report is sent to the state office, which formulates a state report.

(Continued to page 8)

President Schedules Forum Next Thursday Evening; Discussion Period Follows

Westminster president Dr. Earl Carlson recently announced that next Thursday's Presidential Forum will include statements by himself and Academic Dean Jack Rogers on the 4-14 January term, off-campus studies, Liberal Arts Forum, and national scholarships and fellowships.

According to Dr. Carlson, a general discussion period will follow in which both he and Dean Rogers will entertain questions from the floor.

The Forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12, in the Student Union building.

Nixon Asks Congress To Stop Deferments

President Nixon will ask Congress for broad reforms of the military draft deferment schedule an Associated Press dispatch recently reported. Among the key proposals are elimination of the college and occupational deferments and restriction of the fatherhood clause.

The dispatch went on to indicate that the changes, if sanctioned by the national legislature, would forbid the classification of any draft registrant as a student or employed in the national interest. However, the changes would only apply to those seeking new classifications in those categories. Thus a student now in college with a 2-S deferment or those employed with 2-A deferments would continue to be deferred, but no new deferments would be issued.

If enacted, the measure would subject all nineteen year olds to the draft at one time, probably making the lottery system more uniform through-out the country.

Under the new system, fatherhood would not be ground for a deferment by itself, unless the man in question could prove that his induction into the armed services would be a hardship on his dependents.

Nixon's proposals came in the face of increasing agitation in the Senate. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts issued a statement this week calling for abolition of all deferments in time of "war" and specifically cited the "inequity" of the college deferment.

Flint Accepts Position As Holcad Sr. Editor; Eakin, Meyer Added

Richard Flint was named senior editor in one of three staff changes recently announced by Holcad editor Bill Lauer. Sophomore David Eakin succeeded Flint as business manager and sophomore Carl Meyer became advertising manager.

Flint, a former Holcad editor, will devote his last semester at Westminster to writing his weekly column and consulting with the new editorial board on policy matters.

Both Eakin and Meyer will be engaged in what were previously the duties of the business manager. The aim is to make the sales of commercial advertising more efficient and profitable for Holcad. "I believe we have a market at Westminster," Eakin commented, "that is larger than most people think." "Of course," added Meyer, "it is a selective market. It would be foolish, for instance, to advertise something like living room furniture."

EDITORIAL PAGE

Comparative Study Reveals W. C. Dean's List too High

Another semester is over, the finals are in, the grades have been released, and the academic honors passed around. According to the script, it's time to settle back and start thinking about the new term. But one of the first things that occurs to us is that the next time the Dean's List is compiled, the tabulation will be as incomplete as it was last semester and every semester before that.

The published standard for the Dean's List honor is attainment of a 3.5 QPA. The same catalogue sets 3.3 as the minimum QPA for graduation honors (cum laude). The disparity should be obvious. It would be possible, though unlikely, that someone could go through four years at Westminster, never gaining Dean's List recognition, and graduate with honors. Allegheny College and the University of Pittsburgh, to name two area schools, set the minimum QPA for Dean's List at the minimum for graduation honors (3.2 and 3.25 respectively).

A glance at the standards for Dean's List at eight nearby colleges (Franklin and Marshall, Muskingum, Mount Union, Heidelberg, Thiel, Geneva, Youngstown State, and Grove City) reveals none as high as Westminster's 3.5, and one all the way down to 3.0 (Franklin and Marshall). An average of the ten minimums is 3.23 with Pitt, Allegheny, Heidelberg, Thiel, Geneva, and Youngstown within the range 3.2 - 3.3.

Last year 198 persons made the Dean's List the second semester while 161 had turned the trick in the first half. While both figures may seem high, they represent only 13% and 11% of the student body respectively. Given equivalent grading scales, it is logical that a greater percentage of the students at the ten survey schools are gaining academic honors. Certainly the quality of their work is not significantly higher than ours.

Nixon's Draft Package... A Diversionary Tactic

President Nixon's campaign pledge to end military conscription by substituting an all-volunteer army and his recent action in inaugurating a lottery and proposing deferment changes seem to be working at cross purposes. While he had directed Pentagon planners to work out a scheme to set up a professional army, top priority has gone to draft reform.

The logical question is: Why go to all the trouble drawing up new induction schemes if an all-volunteer force is as close as the President says? The answer, of course, is predicated on the Viet Nam withdrawal schedule, which in turn rests on the nation's willingness to bear the war related inflation, to suffer further loss of life, and to endure the war-inspired protests of college students.

But, in the meantime, draft reform instead of draft elimination will have its own consequences. By eliminating the occupational deferment, the President will effectively curtail the career plans of many who would have entered teaching, law enforcement, engineering, etc. The result could be a shortage in those fields, and a concurrent rise in the cost of employing such people. School districts and police departments may very well have to up their starting salaries to \$10,000. or more.

Furthermore, reform will probably heighten an already healthy disdain for the military on the part of American youth. A selection process which totally disregards a man's demonstrated capabilities and his potential contribution to society can only spark more trouble. Under the old deferment system, those to go first were those who were not in college, trade school, or doing some "socially valuable" work. Frequently, the army gave them the opportunity to learn a skill, to find themselves, and to emerge better for the experience. But, as the army has already found, the wholesale induction of college graduates, or people of college potential, can produce a corps of malcontent misfits.

Most importantly, though, this kind of reform may spark an "I can live with it" attitude in Congress and the whole concept of a volunteer army may be forgotten. This would be truly an American tragedy. If one more generation is allowed to grow up under the spectre of a peacetime draft, the notion that conscription is a good old American tradition will solidify.

The Westminster Holcad

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

William R. Lauer
Editor in Chief

Pamela Harvey
Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig
News Editor

John Giesmann
Sports Editor

David Eakin
Business Manager

Richard Flint
Senior Editor

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant

William Saylor
Features Editor

Robert Templer
Copy Editor

Carl Meyer
Advertising Manager

Contributing Staff:

Bob Campbell, Loch Hall, John Minich, Ron Morris, Glenna Ruiz-Valera, Terri Shoup and Chris Ziesenheim.

Photographers:

Dan Lee, Keith McKenzie

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

"An The Kreml-in's 'll Git You
Ef You Don't — Watch — Out!"



The Fanatic Moderate

Wasp 3 Will Admit Chinese

by Bob Lamont

W.A.S.P. III (Whites Against Social Prejudice) feels that racism, prejudice, and social injustice exist on this campus and feel that the following points are methods to combat racism in this college environment:

1. W.A.S.P. III firmly believes that one (1) percent of every incoming Freshman class (4-5 students) should be Chinese.

2. A Westminster should have a formal written policy of admissions.

3. That a professional Chinese Admissions Officer be employed by this college.

4. W.A.S.P. III believes that the Admissions Office and/or the Administration endorse and support the publication of a Chinese catalog.

5. W.A.S.P. III supports and believes that the Admissions Office should endorse, and, or support the Application Fund (i.e. as set up by C.L.O.C. - Chinese Leaders on Campus) for any prospective student unable to pay the necessary fee.

Blacks on this campus want a black admissions officer and a black catalogue. If they can receive the special treatment they're demanding then the Chinese are entitled to the same. Maybe the Japanese ought to have a catalog of their own because they were enslaved in concentration camps during W.W.II. Or why don't we get more American Indians around here. You blacks think you're

(Continued to page 4)

LETTERS

to the Editor

Debaters Burned

Editor, The Holcad,
We, the following members of the Debating Society, wish to protest the action of the Holcad in not publishing the results of a recent tournament in which we participated.

Specifically, the Varsity team
(Continued to page 3)



In response to Dr. Jack Roger's call for some suggestions for next year's interim, the Dean's Office was flooded with ideas. Among some of the more intriguing were:

A sociological examination of Volant, Pa., to determine the contribution made by the urban surrounding on the perpetuation of hard-core ghetto poverty.

A field trip to Harrisburg for senior political science majors to watch an efficient, responsive, and smooth-running legislative machine operate.

A psychological study to measure the effect of the technological and industrial revolutions on modern man conducted among the New Wilmington Amish.

A statistical study of the New Wilmington Street Department to find out if there is any pattern of de-facto discrimination in hiring practices.

A humanistic attempt to establish meaningful dialogue between the New Wilmington Tavern Owner's Association and the town council.

An economic evaluation and cargo breakdown of the railroad freight tonnage hauled through New Wilmington last year.

A botanical experiment to study the effect on plant growth rates of clean air, to be conducted in Farrell, New Castle, Youngstown, and Aliquippa.

A study to determine the relationship between Animal Night and soft drinks to be conducted at the Ohio Milk Sales Co.

An exhaustive historical study of Westminster's leftist-liberal tradition beginning with its founding in 1852 as a coeducational institution and culminating with Gnostus Laske's successful effort last year to make S.D.S. membership pre-requisite to fraternity rush.

Bob Templer's

Viewpoint

(Ed. Note - This semester, Holcad is printing, on successive weeks, the thoughts of three students on national political philosophy. Bob Templer, the writer of this week's Viewpoint, is a member of Young Americans for Freedom and is active in conservative circles.)

The Young Americans for Freedom was organized on Sept. 10, 1960, in Sharon, Conn. by some devoted individuals who wished to prove that they cared about their country.

The Sharon Statement, YAF's Constitution, holds "...that the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power."

YAF supporters include Ronald Reagan, William F. Buckley, Jr., Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. John G. Tower, Adm. Ben Moreell, Sen. Strom Thurmond, and the Hon. Charles Edison. YAF's National Advisory Board includes 39 members of Congress and over 100 business leaders, educators, journalists, clergymen and other nationally prominent figures.

Four months after the founding, pickets supporting the House Committee on Un-American Activities came from all over the east coast far out numbering the leftist opposition.

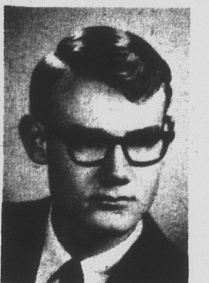
On March 3, 1961, over 3000 people filled Manhattan's Civic Center for a political rally. The first publication of the "New Guard," YAF's magazine, was distributed at this meeting. Nearly a year later, the most significant gathering of conservatives to date (18,000) jammed Madison Square Garden to hear Senators Barry Goldwater, Strom Thurmond and John Tower predict a triumph of conservatism.

In February 1964, members from 48 states went to Washington to adopt plans for the Washington school of Anti-Communism.

As the war in Vietnam raged, YAF initiated an international project called the Youth Crusade for Freedom in Vietnam. Rallies were held in 1966 throughout the world calling for victory in Vietnam.

Just last month, "Human Events" magazine reprinted a letter from Vice President Agnew commending the Young Americans for Freedom, "...for undertaking positive programs which lend themselves to orderly participation in democracy." During the nine years of its existence, YAF has made great strides in furthering Conservatism.

(Ed. note - Bob will take up the topics of Viet Nam, the moratorium, and Students for a Democratic Society in future columns.)



Templer

LETTERS

to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

entered the University of Pittsburgh Tournament of Dec. 5-6, 1969. The tournament was conducted in the exacting Oregon or Cross-examination style. The negative unit of Pat Lowry and Greg Eckrich won the second-place trophy in this event with a 5-1 record. Actually, they were tied for first place but had insufficient speaker ratings to win that award. There were 23 teams entered in that tournament.

The Dec. 12 issue of the **Holcad** made no mention of this achievement. The argument of not knowing this is invalid because Art Rowbotham, a member of the **Holcad** staff and the Debating Society, made the story available.

This is not the first time we have been short-changed in having our results published. The record of one previous tournament was three weeks late and another was completely overlooked.

We resent the fact that this paper resorts to its usual policy of publishing gossip, gripes, and gunk, while a significant achievement by two students goes begging for recognition.

We do not pretend to be the most significant or popular co-curricular activity at Westminster, but we are an organized and functioning activity. We may not deserve the full page recognition that sports gets every week, but the countless hours of research involved in getting ready to debate should be worth something.

Walter E. Scheid
Bob Lamont
Greg Eckrich

W C Pianist Jacobsen Named Guest Soloist With Yo. Symphony

Jared Jacobsen, a junior music major at Westminster College, performed as soloist with the Youngstown (O.) Symphony Orchestra in its annual Family Day concert at the Youngstown Symphony Center Sunday, Jan. 25.

To attain this honor Jacobsen recently won the annual piano concerto competition sponsored by the Symphony Society and Strouss' Music Center of Youngstown. For both the competition and concert he played Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor, No. 1."

He has also performed as soloist with the Erie junior and Senior Philharmonic Orchestras and the Chautauqua Student Symphony and has been presented several awards, including the Clyde Carnahan Memorial Scholarship and the George S. Winter Symphony Award.

Presently church organist at the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown, Jacobsen will assume new duties as organist of the First United Methodist Church of Warren, O., in February. He has given several piano recitals at West-

(Continued on page 8)

Tim Bonner
Rick Howitt
Patricia Lowry
Stephanie Boaeuf
Sue Hutz
Art Rowbotham

Holcad Hearsay

Pinned - Debbie Bittner '72, Sigma Kappa and Davenport West III, Robert Morris College, Pittsburgh; Cathy Lewis '71, Kappa Delta and Larry Gnage '72, Alpha Sigma Phi; John Moller '72, Alpha Sigma Phi and Marilyn Miskovich, Pittsburgh; Tony Medure '71, Alpha Sigma Phi and Jeri Chambon, New Castle; Rose Ann Perrine '71, Chi Omega and Chuck Rudge '70; David Whipple '72, and Wendy Hochelberg '73; Donna Miscal '72, Delta Zeta and Pvt. John Pennycook '69; Jan Ogletree '71, Delta Zeta and Rob Shipman '72, Phi Kappa Tau; Jane Ritenaur '71, Alpha Gamma Delta and Jan McEwen '71, Grove City; Nancy Bille '71, Alpha Gamma Delta and Dick Ramsey '71, Sigma Nu.

Lavaliere - Jeannie Courtwright '71 and Woody Aaron '71; Corky Wrayl '71 and Nancy Colvin '73; George Guzowicz '70 and Jenny Edelman '73; David Hughes '72 and Terry Womer, New Castle; Marsha Haug '71 and Timmy Gribbon '72; Donna Bodnar '71 and Phil Papenhausen '71; Kathy Bates '72 and Dick Faust '73; Sue Beecher '72 and John Petre '72.

Engaged - Ann Cogley '71, English and John Pressler '71, Theology, no wedding date set; Barb Appar '71, Elementary Education and Herb Gates '70, Theology, wedding early in 1971; Carolyn Coulter '70, Elementary Education and Ron Mokowski '68, Duke Law School, no wedding date set; Lindy Gortney '72, History and James Schofield '72, History, no wedding date set; Barbara Pershing '70, Math and Bob Powers '70, Business, wedding Aug. 1970; Pegi Diorio '71, Spanish major and Bill Gaivin '72, Duquesne Law School, wedding August; Linda Gray '71, Elementary Education and Bill Huber '71, History, wedding June; Kaye Keister '72, English and Richard Polanchak '72, Music Education, Duquesne University; Fay Weale '71 and Fred Sassin '71, Jim Lowers '71, Math and Gail Helt, McDonald, Ohio, wedding plans indefinite.

Marriages - Debbie Warner '70, Elementary Education and James Brueckman '69, Political Science, no address available.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

Best wishes and luck go to our sisters studying away from the campus: Carol Aston in London, England, and Elzanna Murphy at the Urban Study Center in Cleveland, Ohio. The new officers elected and installed for the year 1970 are: President, Elaine White; First Vice-President, Betsey Osterling; Second Vice-President, Ruth Laraway; Secretary, Carol McCann; Treasurer, Nancy Heilman; Ritual Chairman, Judy Ittner; Historian-Reporter Sue Eisenhower. The chapter adds a sincere "thanks" to all the old officers for their difficult jobs well done. Pan Hellenic Cookbooks are still on sale. If you are interested contact any Zeta.

Sigma Kappa Sorority

The newly appointed officers of Sigma Kappa Sorority are: Debbie Finnie, Philanthropy; Vicky Egger, Activities; Diane Owen, Scholarship; Anna Richards, Publicity; Debbie Munn, Song leader; Sherrie Goodhart and Jan Zellner, Projects; Lynn Booth and Lindy Gortney, Homecoming; Cheryl Reed, Merchandise; Diane Hackett, Chaplain; Jeanne Taylor and Joyce Cardiges, Executive Council Representatives; Darlene Rettig, Standards.

Congratulations to Debbie Holt for receiving the role of Queen Elizabeth in the next drama production, *Mary Stuart*.

Theta Chi Fraternity

The new officers of Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Theta Chi Fraternity are: President, Warren Risk; Vice-President, John Petre; Secretary, Spencer Howell; Chaplain, Arthur Lydick.

Kappa Delta Sorority

Kappa Delta congratulates its new active sisters, Lyn Busman and Donna Weisman.

Phi Mu Sorority

Phi Mu has elected new officers. They are

Rehearsal Begins for "Mary Stuart"; Linda Sharrer, Debbie Holt Get Leads

Beeghly Theatre is once again the site of bustling activity as rehearsals began last week for *Mary Stuart*, the third presentation of the season by the speech and drama

department of Westminster.

The play's opening night has been moved back from Feb. 25 to March 4, with the play continuing for three subsequent evening performances.

Lou Malandra is the student director, and the cast is under the direction of Dr. William Burbick, chairman of the speech and drama department.

Playing the lead role of Mary Stuart, the colorful but tragic Queen of Scotland, is freshman speech major Linda Sharrer. Opposite her, playing Mary's arch-rival Queen Elizabeth I of England, is junior Deborah Holt.

The background for the play lies in the intrigues, conspiracies, and

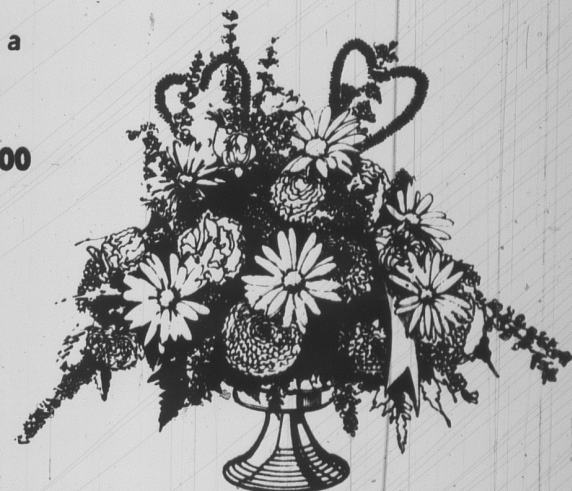
conflicts of the personal ambition between these two women as they struggle for royal supremacy in England.

Members of the cast include Galen Girvin, who plays the Baron of Burleigh; Dave Reinhardsen, playing the Earl of Leicester; Julie Dean as Hanna, Mary Stuart's maid; Dave Whipple as Sir Paulet, Mary's jailer; Pete Loffredo as Mortimer; Bill Burbick as Mortimer's friend O'Kelly; Dennis Lasagna as the French ambassador Count Aubespine; Don Jukes as the Earl of Shrewsbury; Vaughn Patterson playing the State Secretary Davison; Thomas Gibbs as Mary's chief steward Melvil; and George McClure and Jeff Jones as the guards.

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Call or stop in today.
And order it to arrive early.
A real special for Westminster students.
Or anywhere in the United States.
A special
Valentine. At a
special price.

\$7.50 — \$10.00



Weingartner
FLORISTS

22 N. Mill Street

Phone 658-6629

New Castle, Pa. 16101

U.S. Education Office Announces Grants For Work-Study Programs

The U. S. Office of Education has announced grants totaling more than \$66 million to 2,177 institutions of higher education to support the College Work-Study program for the six-month period Jan. 1 through June 30, 1970. The grants will benefit more than 233,000 students.

In Pennsylvania, an estimated 11,299 students from 107 institutions will receive a total of \$3,130,520.

Federal funds provide 80 percent of student payrolls and employers the remaining 20 percent. The employer may be the college or university or any off-campus agency.

The College Work-Study program is administered by the Bureau of Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education. Since the program became operative five years ago, more than one million students have obtained College Work-Study jobs to help pay college costs. The federal investment has been \$568.7 million. Many of these students have been from low-income families, and in many cases have also obtained loans or grants under three other Federally supported programs of assistance to students: the National Defense Student Loan program, the Guaranteed Loan Program, and the Educational Opportunity Grants program.

PHOTO FINISHING

NEW

"ZODIAC" STATIONERY

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

Around the Corner from the Theatre



FACILITIES
for
FRATERNITY
and
SORORITY
BANQUETS

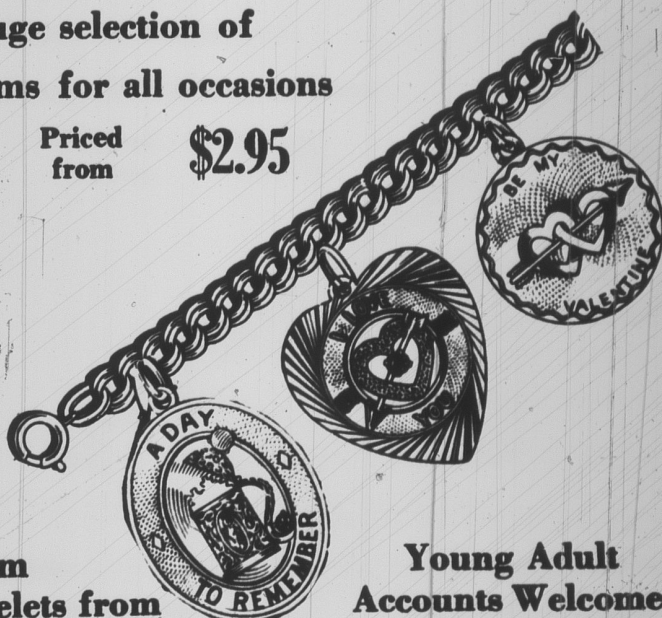
For Your
VALENTINE
Delicious
RUSSEL
Stover
CANDIES
NOW AT
WELCH
PHARMACY

VALENTINE'S DAY CHARMS!



Huge selection of
Charms for all occasions

Priced
from **\$2.95**



Charm
Bracelets from
\$2.98

Young Adult
Accounts Welcome

NEW CASTLE
218 East
Washington
Street

KING'S
Jewelry
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

SHARON—
Shenango
Valley
Mall

Beshore Announces Eckrich Resignation

The resignation of Greg Eckrich, the colorful and often controversial SG parliamentarian and communications commissioner, highlighted Tuesday's abbreviated student government meeting. Named almost immediately to replace him as communications commissioner was Barb Minnerly.

Eckrich, a representative on student government for the past two years, stated that "My objectives can better be achieved outside of Student Government." It must be noted however that the resignation follows a heated exchange on the S.G. floor last week between Eckrich and President Lance Beshore which was climaxed by Eckrich's walking out of the meeting.

In other developments, SG decided to send a representative to the National Entertainment Conference, it set a deadline for petition filing for independent men, and announced that next week's general session would be held in Science Hall 106.

Jim Barron was selected as the SG representative to attend the NEC

in Memphis Tennessee, Feb. 15-18. He will be accompanied by faculty representative Mr. J. Miller Peck. The purpose of the conference, as explained to SG members is to explore the methods of procurement and financing of big name entertainment in general and to preview 25 movies and rock groups in particular. There was some feeling that Westminster may, as a result of the conference, be able to contract with a big name group without fear of incurring heavy financial losses.

Petition filing deadline for independent men's representative was set for Feb. 11. A general election was scheduled for Feb. 13. The petitions must contain the names of forty independent men or women.

The communications commission decided to go ahead with plans to purchase their own duplicator despite the tumult created by the Eckrich resignation. Hal Kinney, a non-member of SG, has offered to continue the SGIC service if he can recruit some help. However, the future of SGIC was somewhat unclear after the formal meeting ended Tuesday.

Director Stewart Will Retire; Tobin Named As Successor

NEW WILMINGTON, PA., FEB. 2, 1970 -- Edwin G. Tobin, Assistant Director of Admissions at Westminster College for the past three years, has been appointed Director of Admissions effective Aug. 1.

He will succeed Dr. Howard S. Stewart, who is retiring from full-time duties after serving in that position at Westminster since 1962. Dr. Stewart will assist the Admissions Office on a part-time basis in the 1970-71 academic year.

Tobin came to Westminster in 1967 after serving as assistant principal at Neshannock High School for three years. He had previously held teaching positions in the Wilmington Area Schools, the West Middlesex Schools and New Castle Area Schools for 13 years.

Washington Students Tire of Poor Food, Buy Their Cafeteria

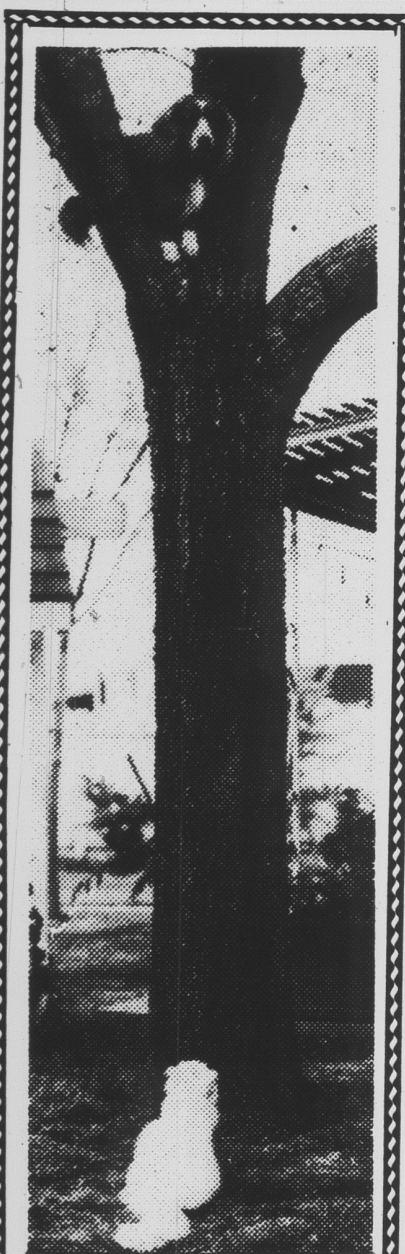
WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- Federal City College students got tired of what they considered poor food service at the college cafeteria. So they bought it.

The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a cabaret and car raffle in December and used the funds to buy the cafeteria from the Servomation Co. Student operated food service began Jan. 12.

Where You Meet
Your Friends

AMBER GRILLE

YOUR PLACE
FOR GOOD FOOD!
PIZZA, OUR SPECIALITY



CAN IT BE? If man can land on the moon and the New York Mets can win the World Series, then it must be the year when the impossible is happening and a cat chased a dog up a tree in Carmichael, Calif.

At Large

Neither Narrow Stooges Nor Wide-Eyed Radicals

by Richard W. Flint
Senior Editor

Fifteen years ago, college newspaper editors were found escorting college homecoming queens. While editors are no longer the narrow stooges they might once have been, neither are they wide-eyed radicals today.

In the 1920's college papers were concerned with their public image. They were struggling for recognition as a legitimate part of the academic program and won it largely by their ability to win support for the college by communicating the school's achievements. Administrative policy was beyond the realm of the paper as it extolled the virtues of studying and of obeying rules.

That kind of leadership, suited to the times, exists no longer. Today, college newspapers everywhere participate in the on-going debate about the quality of education. They have taken a significant place, if only based on their long existence, among student channels to the college. But affecting college policy has not been the only area where college papers have had their impact. The practice of in-depth reporting and the "opening up" of layouts has come from undergraduate newspapers and not always from schools with journalism departments.

A newspaper, be it college or otherwise, has an obligation not only to inform its readers but also to serve as an independent observer. Student journalism has proved itself as one of the most effective means of communication among students and between students and their college. The student newspaper is, in part, a forum for new ideas that can be a forceful stimulus for change in higher education and to the positive development of students' roles in society.

Moderator Calls Affiliation Healthy, Educationally Sound

(Continued from page 1)

buy freedom for \$15 per capita per Negro is absurd. My idea of reparation are those things we can do personally... I have my own guilt; I must clear my own conscience.

Holcad: Is there a trend for

the majority of today's young people to leave the church in its traditional forms for more non-institutional Christian groups?

Dr. Sweazey: It is not a majority movement, but a significant minority movement. One example is the Non-Church for Church Radicals... However, I feel if this movement continues, it will become just another church.

Go West

A reminder to seniors, the 1970 Recruiting Schedule of Schools and Businesses is available at West Hall -- pick up your copy now. Interviewing began Feb. 2. Also, 1970 Placement Annuals, "Tips on Interviewing," and other hand-out material is still available for your use.

Latest Summer Job information features the following:

1. Many job opportunities in **Yellowstone Park** (don't wait to apply - this is a very popular place for summer jobs).
2. Counselor positions available at a **Camp for the Mentally Retarded, in the Pocono's** (no experience required).
3. Receipt of a **New Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs**.
4. Many positions working with children, through the **Presbyterian Institute for Human Development**; and other announcements.

Teaching positions available in the **Virgin Islands and Alaska** -- (refer to the Teaching Position Binders on main table, room 1, West Hall).

The **Family Service Association of America** announces Grants to Students in Graduate Schools of Social Work. They also encourage students interested to think of a **Career in Family Service** (Sociology, Education and Liberal Arts Majors).

Women interested in graduate study in **public administration and political science** should ask about the **Maxwell Scholarship** information. This is available from Dr. Slack, Dr. Milam, Dean Rodgers' office, and placement.

The **Virginia Council of Churches** announces ten openings for Teachers of Weekday Religious Education, for the fall of 1970. If you're interested, ask the placement secretary for the subject folder.

Seniors

A new addition to the Placement Library is a report on **The College Graduate: His Early Employment and Job Satisfaction**.

Finally, for the interest of all students who want more information on many different types of jobs, we've assembled data on **62 Kinds of Work** and placed it in a binder, readily available in room 1 of West Hall.

Chem. Dept. Also Honored

Mamajek Receives Grant

Senior Ronald C. Mamajek was recently awarded a special scholarship for the second semester by the Lubrizol Foundation of Cleveland, Ron is a chemistry major.

Along with this individual grant, Westminster's Department of Chemistry has also been awarded a similar grant by Lubrizol. Dr. Dewey DeWitt, chairman, reports that this grant will be designated for student research and independent work.

Alma Mater Illinois Dedicates New Gym To Ronald Reagan

EUREKA, ILL -- (CPS) -- Ronald Reagan, not always appreciated on campuses in California, has had his name memorialized in the halls of learning of his alma mater. The trustees of Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois, have named the new gym "Reagan Hall."

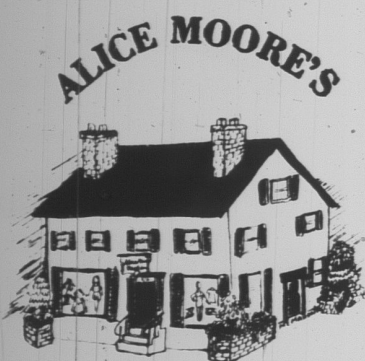
While at Eureka, Reagan was one of the leaders of a budget cut. The strike resulted in the firing of the school's president. But now all is forgiven.

In naming the gym for their most famous alumnus, the trustees cited his courage and energy, his high standards of character and ethic, his regard for this country's heritage and traditional institutions, and his support of athletics as a sound basis for building character and developing moral and ethical values.

The Fanatic Moderate

(Continued from page 2)

ity groups should be given the same benefits. White segregation of all groups is wrong. We have an obligation to all the minorities, not just one. Blacks are no better than the Indians. Whites aren't any better than either of them. What we need is a minorities catalog not just a black, yellow, or red catalog.



The Home of
Fine Fashion

CLEARANCE on

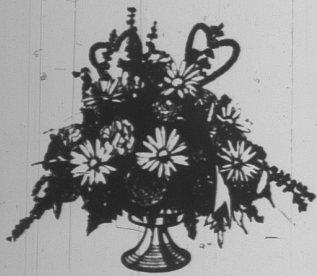
Jewelry 50c

Scarves \$1.00

Come in and Browse

SPEED
CUPID'S
ARROW

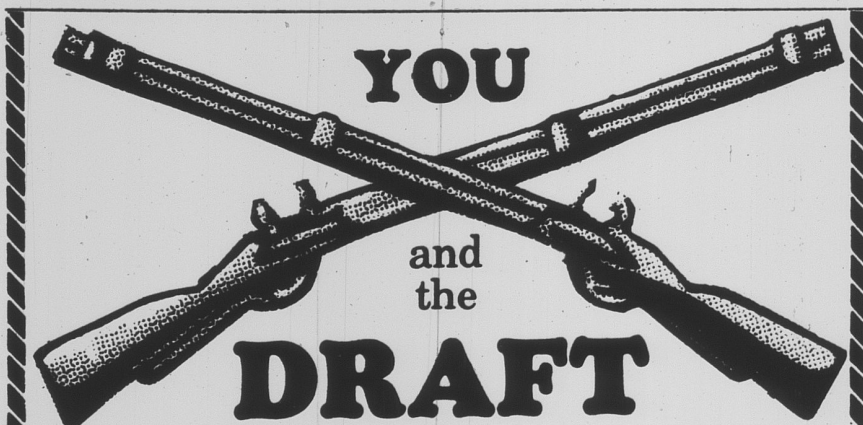
A Special Valentine,
Delivered anywhere.



Butz Flowers

245 E. Washington St.,
New Castle, Pa

Phone Collect 652-7727



by John Ginaven

Lottery System

Under the new draft lottery system, a I-A or I-A-O registrant has maximum exposure to induction during only one calendar year. If he is not drafted during his year of exposure, he then moves lower on the list for induction, and moves lower still every succeeding year. The lottery system does not change the rules for deferments or exemptions. Only the order in which men are called in the service is new.



Mr. Ginaven

On December 1, 1969, men who were 19 years old (as of December 31, 1969) but not yet 26, were assigned a "random sequence number" according to their birthdays and last names. The draft birthday list and alphabet list are in Local Board Memorandum 100, which may be read at any local board.

Even those men who had deferments at the end of 1969 were given random sequence numbers. A man will always keep the same number; however, he cannot be called into service while he has a deferment or exemption. In the future, men will receive their numbers toward the end of the calendar year in which they become 19.

Order of Call

The new regulations set up six selection groups among men classified I-A and I-A-O. A local board must draft all of the available men from the first group before it can take anyone from the second group, and so forth:

- 1.) Delinquents, men declared delinquent for violation of Selective Service Regulations, 19 and older, oldest first. Delinquents 26 and older, but under 35, can be drafted only if they have had deferments.
- 2.) Volunteers for induction, 17 through 25, in the order of volunteering.
- 3.) Men chosen by random selection.
 - a.) 1970 priority group—men 19 through 25 years old, in the order of their random sequence numbers.
 - b.) In 1971 and later years: first

Priority group—men who were 19 but not yet 20 at the beginning of the calendar year, in the order of their random sequence numbers. Also, men 19 through 25 who lose deferments during the year.

Second and lower priority groups—men eligible for service who were in a first priority group in a previous year, but were not drafted because their sequence numbers were not reached.

c.) Men whose numbers were reached earlier in the year while they were deferred are called up immediately when their deferments end.

4.) Men who have become 19 years old during the year (and who therefore have not yet been given random sequence numbers), oldest first.

5.) Men 26 through 35 who have had deferments, youngest first.

6.) Men 18½ years old but not yet 19.

A new rule prevents men from using procedural delays to reach the safety of the end of a calendar year or age 26. Sometimes a man classified I-A or I-A-O whose number is reached during the year "would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a pending personal appearance, appeal, pre-induction examination, reclassification, or otherwise." If he loses his appeals or is declared acceptable, he is called up immediately, even if the calendar year has ended. If he has ever held a deferment, he is inducted if he turned 26 during the delay.

A Note of Caution

Because no one can safely predict how far down the birthday list draft boards will go, it is probably wise for most men to keep their deferments until the middle of 1970, when the situation may be clearer. Due to processing delays, a drop in enlistments, failure of pre-induction physicals, or changes in deferment levels, present predictions of which numbers will be called may be wrong. No number should be considered "safe".

Length of Exposure

A man who begins a calendar year classified I-A or I-A-O, but gets a deferment before his number is called, apparently has not spent the required time exposed to call-up. If he loses his deferment before he is 26, he probably goes into the first priority group in selection group 3 until the end of the calendar year. Most likely, a must must be I-A or I-A-O at the end of a calendar year, without his number having

(Continued on page 8)

Free University Underway**Registration Completed, Classes to Begin**

Beginning Feb. 11 through March 11, Free University, founded by senior Terri Shoup and Mr. Bush of the sociology department, will meet Wednesday nights from 7-8:30 in Old Main.

Sponsored by Student Government's Social Action Committee, Free University will fight the TUB Trivia Doldrums with eight courses which, in a sense, are extensions of dorm bull sessions.

To release the stigma of professor-student; teacher-learner relationship, the heads of the individual groups have designated themselves "leaders", not "teachers." All courses will be completely open to ideas, questions and criticisms.

Mr. Hobgood, a social worker from Youngstown, will meet with his group in 314 Main to discuss "Monogamy vs. Free Love". Jack Ridl, a 1967 graduate of Westminster and a successful poet-songwriter, will lead his group in creative thinking or "How to Graduate from Westminster and Still Walk Barefoot in the City", in 203 Main starting Feb. 18. Chuck Beckett will teach computer programming in the radio room (A&S), giving his group a basic introduction to computer language and abilities. "The Patterns for a New Humanity" with special emphasis on the life and thoughts of Father Daniel Berrigan and Dietrich Bonhoeffer will be looked into by Tom McGrath in 318 Main.

Mr. Roy Knestrick, meeting in

207 Main, will look into the possibilities of inward peace and happiness through meditation. Mrs. Judy Bothell will help the young women in her group define their new position in society. Her group will meet in 317 Main. Bill Samuels will look into the "Origins of Segregation" both historically and objectively in 211 Main. Wasp II, Whites Against Social Prejudice, have planned several classes which will be taught by different members of the group.

..... briefly**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Seniors—this is the last day to order your graduation announcements. Orders will be taken from 2:30 to 4:00 in the television room of the Tub. You must pay when you order, so know how many you will need.

ART EXHIBIT

The Art Department is providing a unique experience in sight currently in the Gallery. Featured is a luminetics exhibition by Walter F. Groer, Associate Professor at Carnegie-Mellon University. This "light show" will be on display until the second week in February.

ACADEMIC FORUM LECTURE

Dr. Thomas L. Philbrick will speak at Orr Auditorium on February 11, at 8:15 about "Cooper and the Origins of Sea Fiction." Dr. Philbrick is a professor at the University of Pittsburgh. During his stay on campus, he will visit the 10:40 & 2:40 American Literature classes. Visitors are welcome.

CHAPEL COMMUNION SERVICE

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11, Chapel will be an open Communion Service for all who wish to participate.

VESPERS

Paul Musser, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Presbyterian Church in Solon, Ohio, will speak in Vespers Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. A jack-of-many-trades, Mr. Musser has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. In 1955 he was assistant to President Will Orr here at Westminster.

HISTORY HONORARY

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, is extending invitations to prospective members. The requirements are 12 hours of history, a 3 pt. average in history, and a 2.7 all college average. New members will be initiated Feb. 18, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. in A&S 229. Cost of membership is \$17.00. Interested persons should contact Don Shelenberger, 233 Eichenauer, by Feb. 11.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Photography Workshop is beginning the week of Feb. 9th. For exact date and other information call Judy Bothell, 946-0201.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Westminster College has initiated a program of special monthly Episcopal and Roman Catholic chapel services. They are being organized by Rev. William Jackson, acting dean of the chapel, as a service to students who belong to the two faiths. Dr. Ralph Hovencamp, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle, is speaking at Wallace Memorial Chapel the second Friday of each month beginning in February and continuing through the academic year. Fr. Robert McBride, pastor of Saint Camillus Roman Catholic Church north of New Castle, will speak the first Friday of each month. Dr. Hovencamp will also be on campus the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. to counsel with Episcopal students. Fr. McBride will be here the first Wednesday of each month for counseling.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

The College Development Office would appreciate knowing what students have been involved in community service projects. These would include those of fraternities, sororities, various departments, special Christmas programs or special events planned by individuals.

Would the Chairmen of all such groups please forward information and pictures, if any, to Helen Ledyard in Room 205, Old Main. It is important to have this information as quickly as possible.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Financial aid applications and Parents' Confidential Statements for the 1970-71 academic year are now available in the Office of the Dean of Students. The applications are for aid awarded only by the College.

Students receiving financial aid for the current academic year are reminded that no aid is renewed automatically.

Please note the following deadline dates: April 1—Specialty Scholarship and General scholarships and August 1—National Defense Student Loans. It is recommended that applications be submitted at your earliest convenience.

FOREIGN STUDY

Any student desiring to travel this summer and to take a course in Europe for college credit, should consider the offering of the World Academy. He can choose a course in political science, art and art history, literature and drama, music and foreign languages. The cost of the program varies from \$695 to \$895 depending on the course chosen. The student would spend 40 days abroad, attending classes in the morning and traveling to other countries on the week ends.

Should you desire more information on the World Academy travel-study program, please contact Mrs. Richard Webb in the French department.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW
7 and 9

TWO SHOWS
NITELY

A man went looking for America.
And couldn't find it anywhere...



MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY
FEB. 9-10-11

A GIANT OF A MOVIE

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

GREGORY PECK / OMAR
SHARIF

CARL FOREMAN'S

MACKENNA'S
GOLD

SUPER PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

H-LANDER THEATRE

NEW CASTLE - 654-3251
Weekdays 6, 8 & 10
SAT. and SUN.
2, 4, 6, 8 and 10

"rib
cracking
comedy"

—JUDITH CRIST,
TODAY SHOW



WOODY ALLEN'S
"TAKE THE MONEY
AND RUN"

FROM THE AMERICAN
COLOR / BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.
DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

Starts WED. FEB. 11

Elia Kazans

"THE ARRANGEMENT"
with KIRK DOUGLAS

THE NEW WORLD OF THE FREAK OUT

OPEN WED., FRI., SAT., and SUN:
With Tops in Live Entertainment

Saturday, Feb. 7 and Sun., Feb. 8—Over-18
Live and In Person Recording Stars

THE CHOIR

Hitmakers of "IT'S COLD OUTSIDE"

Sunday, 2-6 — Under-18

\$1.50 Admission

876 East Midlothian Blvd.

Youngstown's Southside

**"THE TEMPTATIONS"**

THE NATION'S MOST EXCITING GROUP

also

"THE ORIGINALS," "MISS BLINKY"

TUESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 10th
2 SHOWS: 7 P.M. AND 10 P.M.

STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

1000 5th Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

Tickets \$4.50 — \$5.50 — \$6.00

Available at Stambaugh Ticket Office; Kings Music in Sharon, and the Vogue Music Store on the square in Warren. Mail orders now being filled at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor



Giesmann

Coaching Anyone?

"I'd like to have had a new head coach chosen yesterday," reflected Dr. Harold E. Burry on the uncertain Titan basketball situation, "Marking time doesn't help anything" Especially recruiting.

Eight months ago, Harold Davis became Westminster's third basketball coach in three years . . . today the Athletic Committee is looking for number four. Davis, who said, "the boys have been great, and so have my associates and the administration," attributes his resignation to "other factors".

Ondako Uncertain

Meanwhile, back in the lockerroom, Coach Ondako's future is up in the air. His plans hinge on the committee's decision. Recruitingwise, his hands are tied. "The top high school prospects," Ondako points out, "want to meet their coach."

Remembering the 18-year tenure of Buz Ridl, Burry can't help but be "shocked and disappointed" in the recent instability in the basketball program. One wonders if "other factors" were the same for Ron Galbreath's departure. The answer could determine the future of the next head coach.

However, it seems to me that Davis has just lost interest in a basketball career and wants to return to business. Where does this leave Westminster? Ten coaches have applied for the job and the new man could be chosen anytime. But when?

Wind Sprints.....

President Richard M. Nixon recently received the Tuss McLaughry Award from NCAA for his contributions to football in 1969. The award is named for a former Titan athlete and football coach. . . Russ Boston enjoyed watching the Titan roundballers give Pitt a run for their money last Wednesday. "We'll beat Pitt in the fieldhouse," the B-ball All-American assured me. . . That Pitt victory was the first Buz Ridl win that Ridl's father has seen. . . On the way down to that game, the Westminster cagers nearly got "two!" Two semi's, that is. The bus-driver settled for one hard slide onto the berm and one mailbox. . . Co-captain Bill Samuels is out for the season on probation. Samuels played 11 games and led all scorers at that time with an 11.6 points per game average. He also sunk 85% of his free throws. . . Thanks to Terry Sergi, the Titans almost got a technical foul called against the Pitt Panthers for littering the "hardwood" . . . Know how to make a Titan swim faster? Feed him bacon-lettuce & tomato sandwiches, instead of steak for his training meal. If you don't believe that, ask the swim team. . . Scott Greenwood came up with another fine performance last Saturday. The 6' 3" forward dropped in eight buckets, grabbed as many rebounds and netted all of his five free throws against CMU. . . Randy Huey had a great first half in that one- ball-hungry on defense and quick on fast breaks. . . Tim Gribbin makes an excellent playmaker for the Titans. . . Results of last Saturday's J. V. Alumni individual scoring duel- John Fontanella 33-Sam Males 29.

Titan Surge Edges Geneva; YSU Rolls On

Westminster came from behind on a shot by Randy Huey with 3:04 remaining Wednesday night and held the lead to finish with a 60-55 victory over Geneva.

Geneva, which had a 35-29 edge at the half, lost its 14th game against three victories. Mike Tintman scored 16 points and John Aultman had 14 for Geneva.

Scott Greenwood turned in a fine 15-point performance for Westminster.

Youngstown State University, ranked tenth among the small colleges this week, won its 18th game in a row Wednesday night running away from Gannon 94-64.

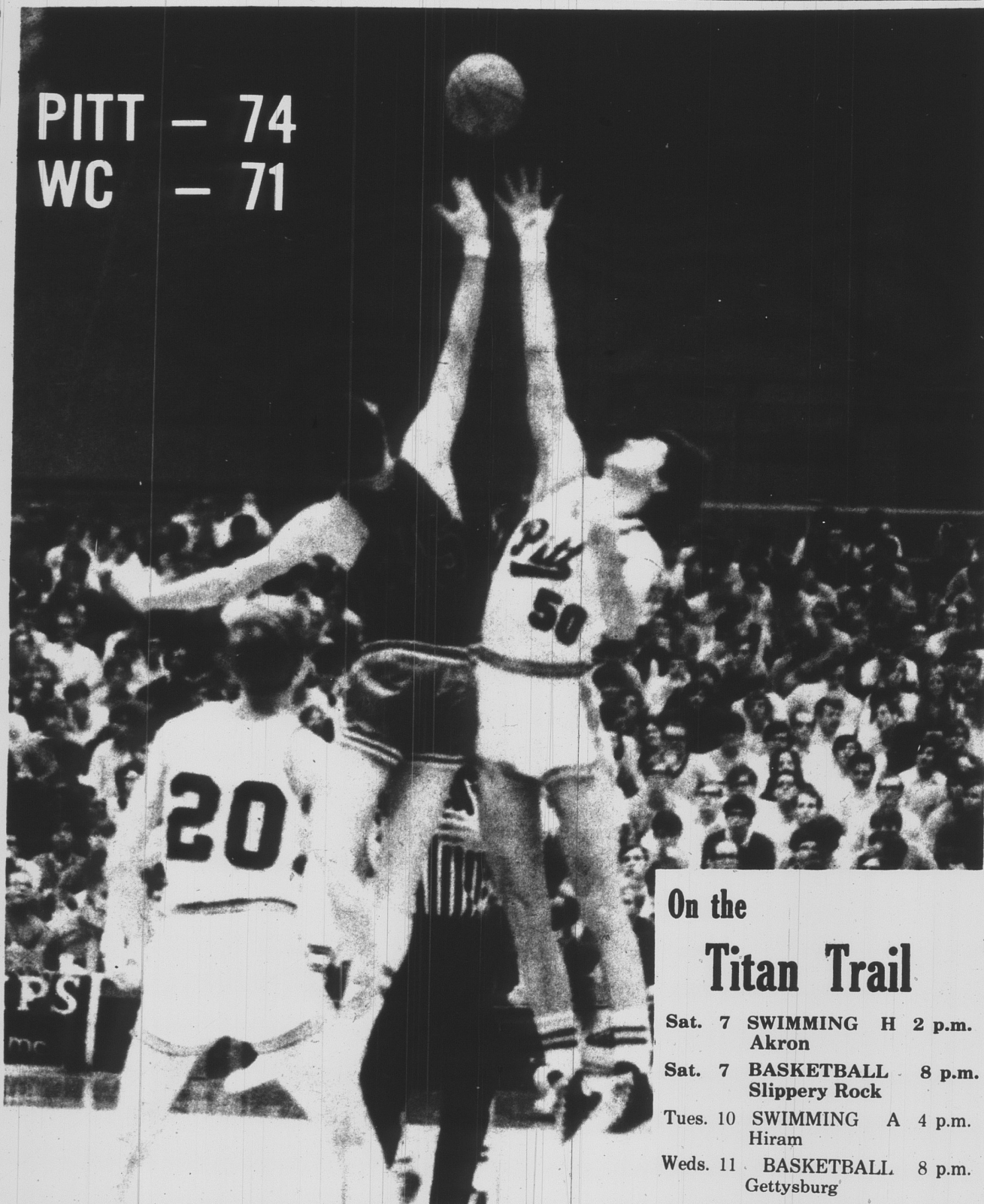
Bill Johnson's 27 points were high for Youngstown, which held a 43-27 margin at halftime over Gannon . . . fifth rated team in the small colleges.

So You Want

RESULTS?

Alliance 70	Slippery Rock 57
Slippery Rock 68	Geneva 64
St. Vincent 102	Waynesburg 93
St. Vincent 79	Point Park 65
Syracuse 84	Bucknell 57
Pitt 72	Carnegie Mellon 56
St. John's, N.Y. 67	Pitt 58

PITT — 74
WC — 71



On the Titan Trail

Sat. 7	SWIMMING	H 2 p.m.
	Akron	
Sat. 7	BASKETBALL	8 p.m.
	Slippery Rock	
Tues. 10	SWIMMING	A 4 p.m.
	Hiram	
Weds. 11	BASKETBALL	8 p.m.
	Gettysburg	

SHUEY'S UP! Ted Schumaker leaps as high as 6'8" Paul O'Goreck to open the second half against Pitt last Saturday. Despite a height disadvantage Shuey brought down 12 rebounds against the big center. After dropping behind in the first quarter, the Titan cagers surged to within a point at the half and finally lost by three. Gary Brown put some mid-air moves on the Panthers to score 18 points above their big boys. Scott Greenwood and Randy Huey pumped in 16 and 14 points for Westminster. Shooting from the corner, Pitt's Kent Soctt ripped the cords for 29 points.



JUST LIKE SHUEY - W.C. Coeds practice their center jumps. With a grueling season ahead, the girls try to sharpen their round ball skills.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Coeds Score at YSU

The drill team has new routines, the basketball team has begun its season, and the Mermaids are practicing for their spring show.

Last Saturday the drill team, captained by Sue "Woody" Nemec and co-captained by Marilyn Stiver, performed two new routines at halftime during the Carnegie-Mellon game. The Titanaires' new routines featured "Music to Watch Girls By" and "Let Me Entertain You". Also featured at the game were the cheerleaders' new uniforms.

Eleven of the 33 members of the women's extramural (PR) basketball team, coached by Miss Marjorie Walker, scrimmaged at

Youngstown last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Junior Barb King was high scorer for Westminster, followed by sophomore scorer Sue Uhl. Other team members in the scrimmage included senior Martie Schreiner; juniors Nancy Koenig, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Sandy Smith, and Cathy Sterling; sophomore Ann Fisher; and freshmen Jill Barthel, Debbie Ekas, and Lois Walker.

The first game is Thursday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Titusville, at Westminster in Old 77.

The Mermaids Show will be March 11-14 inclusive. Admission will be by ticket.

S N Takes Xmas Tourney; Intra-Murals In Progress

A talented and aggressive Sigma Nu squad completely dominated the Christmas pre-season basketball tournament, handling four teams with amazing ease.

Following an unbelievable 87-10 triumph over the Alpha Sigma Phi "B" team, the "snakes" rolled over their next two opponents by an average of 25 points. The championship game provided much more of a contest as a strong Independent team, led by 6'8" Ray Bridge and guard Don Dawson, succumbed by only three points-52-49. The five starting hoopsters for EN are 6'4" Dave Haver, 6'1" Dick Ramsey, 6'3" Steve Decatur and two "shorter" men, 6'0" Denny Whitman and Don Harrell.

As the intramural season gets into full swing this week, there appear to be at least three other teams to watch - the previously mentioned Independents, Phi Kappa Tau "A" and Sigma Phi Epsilon "A".

The Sig Eps once again come up with a combination of finesse and brute strength. Led by 6'4" Craig McNamara, 6'2" Gary Stewart, and playmakers Ken Irvin, Dave Bierbach and trickery Robert Bensman, this team will also be a contender in the "A" league race.

The PKT's are led by ex-Titans Tom Davidson and Graham Carter and playmaker Brent Long. The team lacks size but seems to play well together.

This year intramural basketball should again provide some exciting contests due to the abundance of basketball talent at Westminster.

Matmen Rebound

From W&J Defeat,

Duquesne Falls

Last Saturday the Westminster wrestling squad downed the Duquesne Dukes 23-15 for their first win of the season while dropping their third match two weeks earlier to Washington and Jefferson 24-18. Senior captain Ned Becker kept his undefeated season intact by getting his second and third pins of the season in the 190 lb. division. Freshmen wonder Dave Douglass, the other undefeated Titan matman, scored a pin at W & J and decided Duquesne's grappler in the 134 lb. class.

John Hogue and John Sansone, both in their first matches of the season, pinned their Duquesne opponents, as did Tom Wilson. Don Staggart, who had decided his man against W & J, was decked by a strong Duquesne wrestler.

Other Titan wrestlers this year are Bruce Yingling, 167 lb. class, and freshmen John Blewitt, 118 lb., Jeff Muirhead, 126 lb., Tim Bosse, 158 lb., and Craig Acton, 177 lb. With the added strength of Hogue and Sansone, the Titans hope to better their 1-3 season.

Smitty Cornell, Geneva Scores Cited

Westminster Makes NCAA Book

Westminster College football is listed among national all-time statistical leaders in three different categories as recently reported in the **College Football All-Time Record Book** published by the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA).

Individually, former Titan quarterback Smitty Cornell is listed among all-time College Division leaders for pass completions with 144 in his senior season of 1966. This total ranks third all-time among all Pennsylvania col-

lege quarterbacks.

That season Cornell made good on 144 passes in 242 attempts in nine games, having a dozen intercepted, for a percentage of .595. His completion percentage rates him seventh place nationally for all-time in a single season. He passed for 1643 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Westminster's game series with Geneva College is among the longest of all college relationships nationally and ranks third of all those involving Pennsylvania schools. The Titans have played Geneva 71

years, beginning in 1891, winning 35 while losing 28 and tying eight.

The Westminster-Groves City College rivalry, initiated in 1892, discontinued after the 1967 season, is also listed and ranks second in Pennsylvania. The two teams played a total of 73 contests, the Titans winning 34 while losing 31 and tying eight.

Overall, in 69 years of football since its first season in 1892, Westminster shows a winning percentage of .517. The Blue and White have won 261 games while losing 243 and tying 44.

Slippery Rock's Zone Defense Could Upend Titan Basketeers

by Chris Zeisenheim

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the Westminster Titans host the Rockets of Slippery Rock. The Titans, after defeating Geneva Wednesday at the Fieldhouse, will be looking for their ninth win of the season.

The Rockets, unlike Westminster, generally stay with their starting lineup through out the contest. Larry Thompson, a guard, has a fine outside touch and handles the play-making chores for the Rockets. Ray Inman lines up opposite Thompson at the other guard slot and gives Slippery Rock a good outside scoring punch. Inman also manages a few rebounds.

At 6'7", Bob Wiegand is the tallest of the Rockets. He clears the boards well, but doesn't have the scoring ability of the rest of the team. John Vaslawski and Larry Deemer anchor the Rocket forecourt. Both have good moves to the basket and good medium-range jump shots.

Slippery Rock often goes into a zone, the type of defense that could give the Titans trouble unless somebody draws a hot hand from the outside. The zone also makes re-

bouncing easier for the Rocket defense, which could limit Westminster's shooting.

To win, the Titan's will have to put forth an all out effort. The teams are evenly matched, a "cake walk" is out of the question. But the Titan's could pull it out if they play together like they have at other times this season.

CALL 962-9253

**VALENTINE
FLOWERS**

Palo Flowers

52 MAIN ST.
SHARPSVILLE, PA.

FOR THAT SPECIAL VALENTINE

**How About Something Unusual
at the POTPOURRI SHOP**

BEN*FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

The TAVERN

946-3351

The TAVERN-LODGE

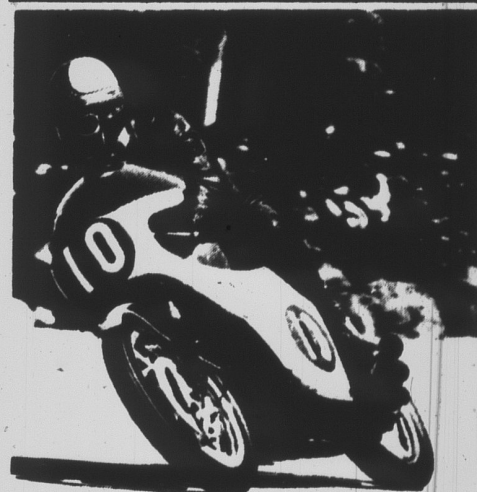
946-2092

On The Square

New Wilmington, Pa.

RESERVATIONS ADVISABLE

Honda Wins



250cc

**You win too,
when you own a Honda**

Tops in Sales Tops in Competition
Tops in Service Tops in Dependability

Join the fun and carefree
crowd get your Honda at

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.



BLEWITT ON HIS MAN -- Freshman wrestler John Blewitt grimaces as he attempts to catch his Duquesne opponent in a hold.

John Blewitt Brings Determination to Mat

Freshman John Blewitt at 5'6", 117 lb., represents a bright spot in Westminster's wrestling future, not so much because of his size, or lack of, or his 1 and 3 record to date, but because of his courage, dedication, and pride.

John lost his left leg to cancer seven years ago, but he has never allowed his handicap to interfere with his desire to live an active, normal life.

The freshman grappler, a math major, played on his grade school baseball and basketball teams at Verona, Pa., when in the spring of his year in fifth grade, a lump developed on his left calf. Doctors had him in the hospital almost immediately where they amputated the leg at mid-thigh.

John recalls, "It was a shock for which I was totally unprepared. Having led such an active life up to that point, I was faced with well-meaning friends and relatives patting me on the back and telling me 'you still have a good

(Continued on page 8)

Tankers Improve Timing Despite Loss to Indiana

In spite of a strong effort by the Titan swimmers, they were defeated Fri., Jan. 30, by Indiana U. 47-57. The team lost a hard fought battle but left Indiana with greater confidence.

After losing the 400 yd. medley relay, the Titan tankmen came to life with firsts by Terry O'Hallaran in the 50 yd. free style, Dave Fuller in the 200 yd., Scott Weaver in the 200 yd. breaststroke, and

Loch Hall in the 100 and 200 yd. free style. Tom Kepple, Dave Fuller, and Tom Blythe took seconds in the 1000 yd. free, the 500 yd. free and the 200 yd. breaststroke respectively. Warren Risk, Dave Clapperton, John Petrie and Eric Walkins racked up third places in 50 yd. free, 200 yd. butterfly, diving, 200 yd. breaststroke, and 100 yd. free.

The meet ended with Westminster's 400 yd. free relay team edging out the Indiana unit. O'Hallaran, Wilkins, Fuller and Hall combined to score the final first.

LUCIFER'S LEAP



**SKI
AREA
MERCER, PA.**

Phone
(412) 662-9974
if no answer
216 772-3503

TWO TOWS

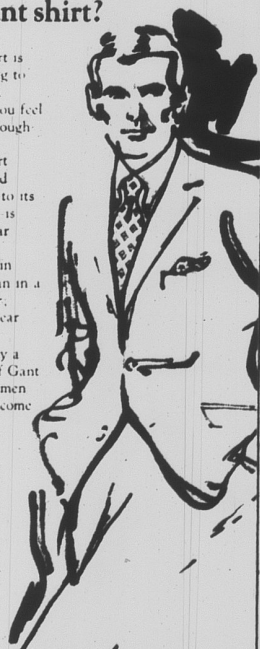
TWO SLOPES

All Slopes Lighted For Night Skiing.

Mon.&Tues. Nites Wed., thru Fri. Saturday, Sunday
6:00 to 10:00 PM 6:00 to 10:00 PM 1:00 to 5:00 PM
Private Groups and
6:00 to 10:00 PM

Why a Gant shirt?

Because a Gant shirt is more than something to hang a tie on. It's a stimulant to make you feel good, look good throughout the day. Because a Gant shirt from its softly flared button-down collar to its trim Hugger body is tailored with singular precision. Because the fabrics in Gant shirts have clasp in a gentlemanly manner, are exclusive and wear superbly. This is why we carry a complete selection of Gant shirts. It's also why men of impeccable taste come to us for Gant.



VARSLITY SHOP

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146
PHONE: (412) 342-9967

Sally Genger Accepts Grant From Gas Co.

Westminster College and Westminster student Shelley Ginger, a senior math major, recently received financial grants from the Peoples Natural Gas Company of Pittsburgh.

Shelley is completing four years of study under a full scholarship grant from Peoples and is planning to work in government or industry following graduation. She is one of 16 students from the 14 county area served by Peoples who are now studying at various colleges and universities.

The college itself has been given a \$1000 unrestricted operating grant by Peoples to apply to its academic program. This too is part of a four year aid program.

The grants were personally presented to Shelley and to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college.

Jacobsen Is Soloist At Symphony Center

(Continued from page 3)

minster and in the Erie area. A member of the Westminster College Concert Choir, Jacobsen is president of the college chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary music fraternity for men. At the college he has studied under Dr. Robert E. Hopkins and Vienna Priolatti of the music faculty.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. (Alice) Jacobsen, both alumni of Westminster, of West Lake Road in Lake City (Erie County).

John Blewitt Labels Pro Wrestling Good Theatrics, Great Gymnastics

(Continued from page 7)

mind. I was so prideful at the time that I resolved that I wouldn't spend the rest of my life playing chess."

As a junior high schooler, John played basketball in gym class and managed the basketball team. He only found out recently that he could have exempted physical education, but he didn't know that when he reached Penn Hills High School.

"My gym teacher at Penn Hills, who also coached wrestling, was so impressed by my taking gym that he offered to instruct me in wrestling fundamentals if I went out for the sport," John remembers. "I did go out and give it a try. At first, I had a lot of trouble keeping my balance, I could be pushed over very easily. But as time went by, I learned to compensate." Wrestling in the 95-103 lb. class, John won 28 and lost 14 matches for the Penn Hills varsity.

John credits his wrestling success to three things, a peculiar brand of leg riding, a larger upper body, and his weight-lifting program. He usually rides down an opponent with a grapevine or cross-body ride. Then, on the mats, he points out that the loss of his leg makes him larger in the chest than others in his weight class with two legs, and gives him an advantage on a pin. John also works out with the weights so as to keep an edge on the opposition in total strength.

Draft Officials Claim Lottery Will Reach 366

(Continued from page 1)

If those with low numbers enlist in the Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard, or Coast Guard to "make the best of their military experience," Pascoe says, the higher lottery numbers will be reached sooner. Similarly, if some with high lottery numbers who were planning to enlist reverse their decision because they think they're fairly safe from being drafted, the vacuum in military personnel will have to be made up by draftees.

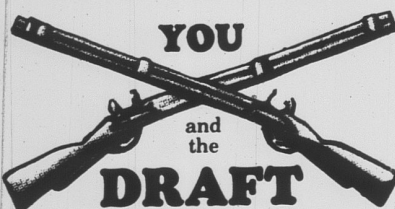
Pascoe says that in light of the variables, students shouldn't drop out of school to gain entrance to this year's pool. A recent Selective Service decision makes it mandatory for a full-time student to remain 2-S until the next year, so it is necessary for a student to drop out of school to receive a 1-A classification in mid-year.

There are other "variables." The re-enlistment rate in all services is down, and the absence-

without-official-leave rate, desertion rate, number of people leaving for Canada, and number of people going to prison for refusing induction are up.

Draft resistance is currently the fourth largest crime in the U.S. and nearly 10 per cent of all federal court cases involve the Selective Service.

But the single most important variable is the Vietnam war. If war is escalated -- and Vice President Agnew said his New Year's resolution is to "Win the War" -- then no one is safe.



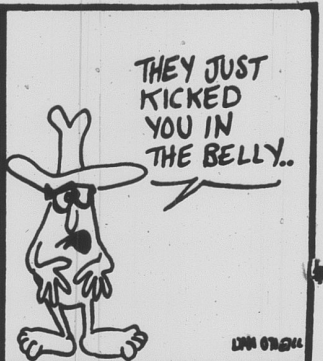
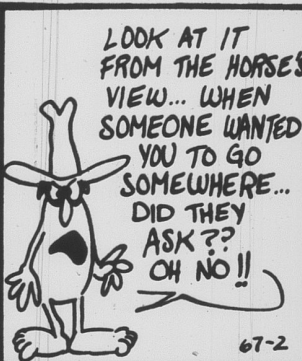
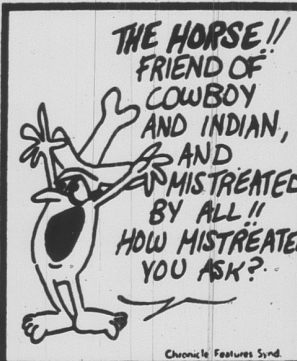
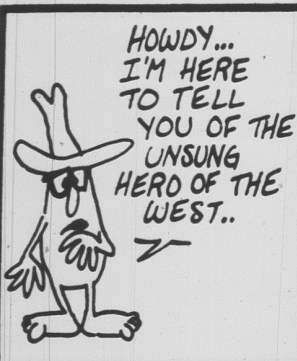
(Continued from page 5)

been reached that year by his draft board, to have his exposure count. Then he is put into the safer second priority group under selection group 3.

The information for this column was obtained from the "Draft Counselor's Newsletter" published by the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling. This committee warns that there is still a great deal of confusion about the new lottery system. It would be wise to watch for future clarifications.

The next column will answer some of the most frequently asked questions about the lottery system.

O'NEILL



SPECIAL!

Fresh Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 89c
DIAL SOAP Bath size 2 for 39c
KLEENEX TISSUES, 200 ct. 4 for \$1.00
CHIPPED HAM lb. 89c

SPECIAL!

**ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET**

Louise's Western & Casual Wear



Bobbie Brooks
AT LOUISE'S

Next To Warner's Camera
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

114 E. VINE ST. PH. 946-4571



**Foreign Study Programs of
Syracuse University**

FALL SEMESTER-1970

FRANCE ITALY NETHERLANDS' COLOMBIA

SUMMER SESSIONS-1970

School of Music—Switzerland
School of Art—Florence
School of Education—London
College of Law—Amsterdam*

Department of Photography
—Munich
Italian Language & Literature
—Florence**

Write for brochure:

*Graduate Credit Only
**Undergraduate Credit Only

Foreign Study Programs of Syracuse University
335 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13210

**Complete Selection of
Hi-Brow
and
General
Valentine Cards
MILLER'S
Variety**

TEACH IN GHANA OR NIGERIA?

YES: — IF YOU . . .

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters.
2. Have 30 hours credit in one of the following:
a. physic, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. math,
e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h: home
economics or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married (w/o children). Both spouses must teach.

Teachers For West Africa Program
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022



AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER



**Jones & Laughlin
Steel Corporation**

**Where Career Choice
is Less of a Gamble**

Will be interviewing on campus

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Project Claims Press Obscures Facts

(Ed. note - The following syndicated article is editorial in nature. It does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Editorial Board.)

SAIGON, South Vietnam -- (CPS) -- American troops caught a North Vietnamese force in a pincer movement in the central coastal plain yesterday, killing 128 enemy soldiers in daylong fighting. --New York Times, March 17, 1968, p. 1.

(CPS) -- Sound like the usual day-to-day news report about Vietnam? Sure--only this particular pack of military lies--dutifully transmitted to the American people by the New York Times and the rest of the news media--back-fired a year-and-a-half later when it was revealed the dead were not "enemy soldiers," but unarmed civilians, including many women and children, massacred at My Lai.

Political necessities in America distort what we read. Big newspapers have two considerations: on the one hand, if they want to maintain their precious contacts inside the government and the big political machines as well as their advertising revenue, they cannot offend big government or corporate interests; on the other hand, if they are to maintain any credibility with a public that wants the war ended, they have to report in a way that at least suggests they are inde-

pendent and in touch with America's failure in Vietnam.

All of these problems create reporting on the war that is full of inconsistencies, absurdities, distortions and outright lies. But there are patterns in the murk, patterns dictated by the kind of economic and political power that defines the establishment press.

The reporting is inconsistent, but it is inconsistent around particular issues; there are lies, but the lies are all in the same direction, all aimed at establishing certain beliefs among the public.

Therefore, so that we might all more readily pierce mass media obfuscation, New York Media Project offers this quick, comparative

glossary of what gets printed and how to decipher it.

Group identification. One would assume that an objective media would use the title or name each military or political organization as officially adopted by that group. Typically, however, they do not. The name of the South Vietnamese revolutionary forces, National Liberation Front, could hardly be excluded from U.S. media more meticulously if we had an overt national censorship bureau. Instead the media have adopted the term "Vietcong," coined unofficially by the Saigon military junta. There is in fact no such thing as the Vietcong--the word is Vietnamese slang for "Vietnamese Communists."

At the same time, the media have cleverly conveyed the impression that the so-called Vietcong are North Vietnamese infiltrators rather than a South Vietnamese political organization. How many Americans realize that the "Vietcong" are native South Vietnamese? For that matter, how many Americans know that the two "South Vietnamese leaders," General Thieu and Air Marshall Ky, were both born in North Vietnam and fought with French forces against both South Vietnamese and Algerian nationalists?

The Spy Game. You might take note of

"70,000 Dead" - Wayne Morse

Ex-Senator, Marine Say Death Count Is Low

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- There may be almost twice as many American combat deaths in Vietnam as the Defense Department claims.

Former Sen. Wayne Morse has charged that the Defense Department has two sets of death statistics: the real ones and those released to the public in its weekly "statistical summary." Morse first made the charge last August, claiming 70,000 rather than 30,000 Americans had been killed in Vietnam combat at that time.

An ex-Marine, who was stationed at Marine Headquarters here, told an

October Vietnam Moratorium audience, "I realized that the Corps was, as a matter of policy, announcing a death toll that was just about half of the number of deaths reported to our office.... I talked to guys who were clerking at Army headquarters and they said the same thing was going on in their offices, too... the fact is, twice as many Americans have died in Vietnam as the military admits."

Slightly more than 40,000 American men now have been killed in Vietnam action, according to the Defense Department. If Morse and the Marine are

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 84 No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

February 13, 1970

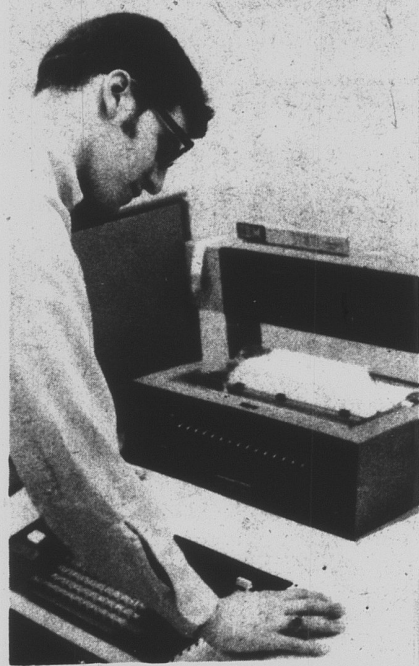
WKPS Poll Results Are Studied; Directors Slate New Programs

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Detailed figures were recently released on the campus radio survey conducted in mid-January. The purpose of the survey was to enable WKPS to match audience program preferences with peak listening hours. Every 10th student was polled at random in the dining halls. Along with additional volunteers, 329 students responded. The group was about equally divided between the sexes. Questions were asked concerning music preference, FM listener saturation (the number of FM radios on campus), and general listening habits.

Music preferences broke down as follows: popular - 61.7%; classical - 20%; hard rock and acid rock - 17%; soul - 13.9%; folk - 11.8%; jazz - 9.7%; and oldies - 7.2%. These figures total over 100% because respondents could list more than one preference. Peak daytime listening hours were morning 7-9, midday 12-1 and afternoon 3-5.

(Continued on page 6)



WKPS PROGRAM DIRECTOR - Chuck Beckett watches over the computer that aids him in scheduling radio shows.

35 Westminster Students Visit New York, Study Organs, Churches, See Met. Opera

"East side, West side, all about the town...." This is what a few Westminster students were saying during their recent tour to New York City Jan. 21-23, sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Student Group. The tour was to study organs and churches in New York City. The total group numbered 42.

Some 35 Westminster students, mostly music and elementary education majors, and two professors, plus other students from Kent and Grove City left New Wilmington Jan. 21. They visited such churches as the Union Theological Seminary where they were hosted by Mina Belle Packer, a Westminster graduate, and Temple Emanu-El where they attended a Friday afternoon service described by one student as "beautiful and impressive."

The group looked at organs, and

some played after the hosts had demonstrated the organs. In their free time many of the students attended the Metropolitan Opera, a play in Greenwich Village, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra while others shopped and toured Lincoln Center. The group returned Jan. 23.

Westminster students and faculty on the tour included Dr. Raymond Ocock, Dr. Isaac Reid, Mrs. Perkins, Dave Hogue, Klara M. Kovaks, Ann Strome, Donna Lamm, Rose Ann Perrine, Martha Reed, Arlen Herb, Carol Hren, Rick Hinchberger, Leatha Kieser, Richard Stratton, Dan Dressen, Peg Riley,

Dan Koble, Barb Schoenhard, Teena Jolly, Betty Ann George, John and Jackie Wilson, Jane and Mahlen Fisel, Ed Schell, Rick Stewart, Georgia Marshall (1969 graduate), Tom Rodgers, Valerie Coppolella, and James Williams, as well as others.

Rogers Forms Off-Campus Study Committee As W. C. Thinks of Joining Foreign Group

by Nancy Koenig
News Editor

An Off-Campus Study Committee was formed recently to unify the policy of the College's off-campus study and to make rationale and policy for Westminster students studying on other campuses in the U.S. and abroad. Headed by Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant dean of the College, the faculty-student composed committee will soon begin negotiations with other institutions regarding the simplification of arranging off-campus study.

"Westminster wants to provide highest quality, maximum education," said Dr. Rogers. To do this, the committee will make it possible for a Westminster student to register at Westminster and at the same time to be formally affiliated with large agencies of off-campus study. Through direct affiliation, admission problems will be eradicated. Most scholarships will still be good although the student is studying elsewhere.

In the past an average of six to eight Westminster students per year have studied overseas. Working on their own initiative, the students applied directly to the foreign institutes for admission. Westminster had to give prior approval of the courses, and the students received transfer credit only. To help solve this prob-

The time is drawing nye.... for all girl rushees, that is. Sorority bids will go out at 4:15 today. Pledging will be this evening.

lem, the committee hopes to join several agencies including the Institute of European Studies. When this occurs, the student then would apply to Dr. Rogers for off-campus study, not to Chicago, the American Headquarters of the IES. Membership in the IES is by invitation only.

Due to the present problems of domestic off-campus study, the Redlands, Cal., exchange program was cancelled by Redlands until possibly next fall. Dr. Rogers explained that Redlands went into the hole on the one-to-one exchange program where a West-

minster student at Redlands paid Westminster, and a Redlands student at Westminster paid Redlands. Westminster sent more students to Redlands than Redlands sent to Westminster, so Redlands suffered financially. Although still in the negotiating stage, Westminster hopes to reopen the Redlands exchange program next fall.

The ten students who studied off-campus last semester and who are studying off campus this semester are Jeanne Taylor (Paris), Stana Hemstreet (Genoble, France), Carol Aston (London), Linda Hunter (Valencia), Nancy Kelly (Wroton, England), Nancy Markham (London), Liza Sipe (Poitiers, France), Linda Heard (University of Kansas), Elzanna Murphy (Cleveland Urban Studies Center), and James Holden (Cleveland Urban Studies Center). All but senior James Holden will return for the fall semester 1970-71.

According to Dr. Rogers, students have requested this type of committee. It will provide channels for doing what students have asked in regard to off-campus study. The committee is interrelated with the 4-14 Interim program, coordinated by Dr. Rogers.

The three subcommittees of the Off-Campus Study Committee are Study Abroad, Urban Study, and College and University Exchange.

(Continued on page 3)

Governor Shafer Names Student Body Presidents State College Trustees

PHILADELPHIA -- (CPS) -- Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer has named the student body presidents of all 13 state-supported colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania to serve as advisory members of the Board of Trustees on each campus.

Advisory membership entitles the student presidents to participate in all deliberations, but under present law they will not be authorized to vote in Board decisions.

The Westminister Holcad

Vol. 84 No. 13
February 13, 1970

When Freedom of the Press Isn't Freedom of the Press

The front page syndicated articles on My Lai and American combat deaths may provoke some thought on the war, but they should also focus attention on the "objectiveness" of journalism. The assertion of the My Lai story, though it was edited out where it was made directly, is that the publishers of newspapers and the operators of broadcast networks consciously manage the news to fit the needs of their advertising patrons (i.e. Dow Chemical). It should be clear to anyone giving this hypothesis any thought that no such conspiracy could exist, given the randomness of the "interests" of the advertisers and the professional conscience of the journalists themselves.

However, if ideas of a vague conspiracy by the mass media persist in some quarters, perhaps a closer examination is in order. The question of journalistic objectivity is an old one dating to the founding of the Republic. Objectivity was best attained then by a consensus of newspaper opinion, and the consensus was best achieved by guaranteeing absolute freedom of the press. But in those days, almost every commercial printer was also a newspaper publisher.

Today, though, the number of newspapers in proportion to the population has dwindled from the levels of the early years. New York, which once had 17 dailies now has 3, and most other big cities can boast of only two. But at least there are two views getting into print. In America's heartland, the medium and small sized cities, there is usually only a single paper. And its interests and possibly those of its advertisers are often aligned with those of the local government. The welfare of the general population, of course, is not considered. Here, surely, is the case where freedom of the press is not freedom of the press at all, but a license for journalistic tyranny.

While enough different, independent voices scrutinize the national scene (witness UPI, AP, NY Times, CBS News, NBC News, Reuters, etc.) to seemingly assure honesty at high levels of national government, the horse could be stolen and never reported in the home town press, if it is in the paper's interests to do so. When extremists of the right (like Agnew) and the left attack the national press, they are usually venting their frustration over its dead center consensus position. But the home towns have no such consensus, and it is there that the role of the press must be re-defined.

The College Should Publish Completed 4-1-4 Curricula

The semester is already three weeks old, and most of us are rushing headlong toward the end of another academic year. But what lies beyond?

The new 4-1-4 catalogue is far from complete, the curricula still being debated in committee. The conversion table (semester hours to 4-1-4 credit units) will be out, Dr. Lewis hopes, "by March anyway". But the kind of concrete information necessary for planning next year's schedules won't be available, says the Dean, "until at least April."

Now the only ones who can lose by this time lapse are the students. With their plans up in the air until April, many may be forced to hasty decisions. On a matter as important as curriculum, though, the Dean, the committee, and the faculty must be given as much time as necessary. However it has come to our attention that the curriculum of several departments have been processed and approved by the faculty. Would it not be expeditious to make them public?

The Westminister Holcad

The Westminister Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by under-graduate students of Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

William R. Lauer
Editor-in-Chief

Pamela Harvey
Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig
News Editor

John Giesmann
Sports Editor

David Eakin
Business Manager

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant

William Saylor
Features Editor

Robert Templer
Copy Editor

Carl Meyer
Advertising Manager

Contributing Staff:

Sue Aldridge, Matt Burns, Dave Downton; Pat Lowry, Betty MacLellan, Coleen McQuaide, Chip Thistlethwaite, Carl Young, and Chris Ziesenheim.

Photographers:

Dan Lee, Keith McKenzie

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

"You Have Just Heard A Speech By The President Of The United States ..."



The Fanatic Moderate

Columnist Defends Position

by Bob Lamont

A great deal of confusion has resulted from the last column of the Fanatic Moderate. Much discussion has been centered on what has been interpreted as a racist position concerning minority students on this campus.

I would like to clear up the misunderstanding that has been created. It was the intent of my column to present a position that perhaps had been overlooked by W.A.S.P. II

in its attempt to bring more minority students to Westminister. The column was not drice to discredit or in any other way impair the work of WASP II or BLOC. Both these organizations have initiated action that can only serve to bring Westminister into the realities of America's social problems.

The need for greater minority participation in our college affairs is a pressing one. All groups must be given equal consideration in order for us to achieve a truly cosmopolitan atmosphere and to benefit from their collective talents and cultures. The intent of this writer was a constructive one designed to bring all races to a point of better understanding.

Too often the effort for this goal has had to come from either WASP II or BLOC. I believe it is time for all students at this college to join in the fight for greater equality.



Lamont

It is also time for the administration to lend its power and weight behind such proposals. Too often proposals are considered only in dollar signs and not in the beneficial exposure of differing points of view. Perhaps Student Government ought to sponsor American Indian students for the next academic year. Perhaps the administration ought to request the Presbyterian Church for assistance in sponsoring Mexican-American students from the Southwest.

It is my hope that WASP II will take this opportunity to generate new and different student support and action towards achieving a worthy goal for ourselves and our college.

—Bill Barnard's—

Viewpoint

In response to last week's expose on "the Right", those of more liberal leanings feel it necessary to speak out.

Unlike the Right which evidently may be characterized by the goals and opinions of Y.A.F. (Young Americans for Freedom), the LEFT can not align or limit itself to one organization. It would perhaps aid the LEFT if such a move were possible, but alas, the varied number of factions and attitudes inhibit such togetherness.

While an advocate of total non-violence and a member of "the Weathermen" might agree on the end, the means by which to achieve this common end would be viewed differently. Thus, that which follows should not be identified with any particular organization.

Many might argue that ideas presented by the LEFT are good in principle, but the cold realities of life make such ideas invalid. Much of what liberals present is idealistic; that is, it is idealistic if one believes man is inherently greedy and evil. If one instead believes man's evil nature is only a product of society's effect on man, then the LEFT still has a chance to succeed.

Often liberals are put-down for criticizing "every little thing" in light of America's overall greatness. This becomes paradoxical when one realizes the Right attempts to control evil, while the LEFT attempts to develop good.

The entire issue of poverty and law and order illustrates this concept. It is suggested by the conservative that a man is poor by and large because he is too lazy and has no desire, etc. Their answer is to isolate poverty by moving out of the city, enlarging police departments, and getting a German shepherd, preferably not colorblind. Such perversion can be seen on a larger scale as we continue to build larger and more complex missile systems.

The recent moon landings have given the entire world the new realization that we are all indeed in the same boat. Americans argue that despite our desire for a world community the Russians still want to bury us. They suggest the Cuban missile crisis, the invasion of Czechoslovakia, support such a hypothesis. Could the Russians think we want to bury them?

We have missiles in Turkey, President Nixon is pursuing the second phase of the ABM, there are five-hundred thousand American troops in Southeast Asia. In other words, both sides do have reason to distrust each other.

The LEFT is tired of the rhetoric about peace and helping the poor, which our government so readily states. True action and evaluation of our policies is needed prior to any true world community.



Barnard

LETTERS

to the Editor

Invitation From Bloc

Editor, The Holcad

To Bob Lamont

I applaud your column in the Feb. 6 edition of the Holcad. Obviously you recognize the lack of and need for better minority representation at Westminister. Therefore, as president of BLOC, I extend an invitation to you and your group, WASP III, to attend the next meeting of the Black Liberals on Campus. This meeting will take place on Feb. 16, at 9 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union Building. With WASP II, WASP III and BLOC co-ordinating their efforts and working in conjunction with each other, I am sure that we can upgrade the acceptance policy of minorities at Westminister.

Sincerely,
Bill Samuels
President of BLOC

WC Debaters Log 4-6 Tourney Record In Miami Contests

The Westminster varsity debate team attended a forensics tournament at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on Feb. 6 and 7.

In the area of debate, the total team record was four wins and six losses. The affirmative team of Bob Lamont and Art Rowbotham defeated Berea College and the University of Dayton. Patricia Lowry and Greg Eckrich, representing the negative, won over Anderson College and Tennessee Tech.

Bob Lamont also received a third place certificate in impromptu speaking.

Coach Walter Scheid is hoping the team will be back in mid-season form at its next tournament, the University of Buffalo on Feb. 20 and 21.

Dean Rogers Initiates

Off-Campus Committee

(Continued from page 1)

The Off-Campus Study Committee is an advisory committee to Dr. Rogers. It must submit recommendations to the Academic Standards Committee, chaired by Dr. Edward Gese. Any parts necessitating policy change must go before the faculty for a vote. The Off-Campus Study Committee is "wholly supported by Dr. Carlson and Dr. Lewis" reported Dr. Rogers. Dr. Carlson is president of the College and Dr. Lewis is the dean of the College.

There is a fourth group called At Large which is to meet only with the entire committee to hear reports and make recommendations. The members include Mr. Ross Ellis (business manager), Dr. Thomas Giddens (presidential assistant), Mrs. Lucille Mansell (assistant director of admissions), Mr. Harry Shoup (development of office), Miss Lorraine Sibbet (dean of women), and Mr. Al Sternberger (director of placement).

Poll Reveals Students Appreciate Saga Food



SATURDAY TREAT - Steak on Saturday is standard on the Saga bill of fare.

by Betty MacLellan

Results of the Student Acceptance Rating conducted in November by Saga Food Service show that Westminster students are pleased with Saga.

Acceptance (the sum of the fair, good, and very good ratings) of the Food Service was 100 per cent. The two lowest ratings were 85 per cent for cleanliness of dishes and silverware (in Russell, especially) and 84 per cent for temperature of food (mainly in Galbreath). Steps have been taken to alleviate these low points. The other categories ranged from 93 to 99 per cent. Saga conducted this poll for increased awareness of student opinion, so that a high level of service can be maintained.

Saga conducted a second poll on (Continued on page 5)

WHERE IS SHE? - Somewhere in this throng of desperate aid-seekers is a very sad and nauseous little girl.

A Modern Fairy Tale

Little Girl Molested On College Campus

by Bill Saylor
Features Editor

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Red Riding Hood. Now little Red didn't have too much in the way of smarts, so when the snow was beginning to fall - the time when most little girls are helping their mommies with Christmas baking - little Red was out in the deep dark woods of the land of Orr gaily gathering up schedule cards such as were to be found under the patches of registration

desks, without taking the slightest notice of which ones were poison and which ones weren't. When she returned to her mama, whom she affectionately called Mama Adviser, she found out - to her utter dismay - that these schedule cards were not good to eat at all...they would surely give her at least a tummy ache.

The next day Mama Adviser said, "Here little Red, I will write a note to Granny Registrar and sign it and you must put your schedule cards in a basket and take them with my note to her. Perhaps she will be able to help you so that when the robins return and the flowers bloom again, you will not be sick from them." So very dutifully, little Red took her basket and started out on her dangerous journey through the evil forest of Old Main, following the yellow brick drop-add road. On her way she was nearly frightened to death by the bad, bad gnomes who pushed her and shoved her and almost made her drop her basket. Oh! How weary little Red was by the time she got to Granny Registrar's wee cottage.

But, as little Red saw her journey of many a mile come to an end, she was smiling as she entered Granny's house. What a surprise she got! In place of sweet Granny, there sat in her rocking chair a big, bad wolf. "Aaaaauuu-gggghhhh," screamed Red Riding Hood, "What big teeth you have." "All the better to eat up the cards and note you must have in your (Continued on page 6)

Holcad Hearsay

Engaged - Bitesey Devlin '70, Elementary Education and Jerry Robertson '70, Mechanical Engineering. Wedding plans are indefinite. Pat Olson '70, French and Les Dundies '71, Psychology. Wedding plans are indefinite. Donna Gardiner '71, History and Steve Melius '70, History. Wedding planned for May; Lolla Stranford '71, Elementary Education and Tom Davies '70, Accounting at Thiel College. Wedding is June of '71.

Married - Salley Baker '70, German and Jac Kelewae '69, Theology. The couple is residing in Princeton, New Jersey.

Delta Zeta

The new appointed officers for Delta Zeta are: Inside Guard - Lyn Lewellyn, Outside Guard - Bonnie Agnew, Colonade Club - Donna Miscall, Music - Kathy Bates, Recommendations - Pat Crabtree, Athletics - Sue Uhl, Liz Williamson - House, Philanthropies - Susan Goodwin, Courtesy - Sue Carnahan, Scrapbook - Becky Taylor, Spirit and Enthusiasm - Mary Beth Cochrane, Press and Parliamentarian - Lee Busman.

Kappa Delta News

Kappa Delta congratulates Sister Audrey Noble for being elected Vice-President of Delta Sigma Pi, Spanish Honorary and Sister Becky Brown for being named to the

Dean's List. Sister Pegi Diorio is studying in Spain this semester.

Kappa Delta's newly appointed officers are: Parliamentarian - Debbie Krogh, Scholarship - Linda Gray and Paula Mellott, Social Service - Carol Stone, Education - Sue Wallover, Athletics - Linda Knapp, Song Leader - Lorraine Riggins, Chaplain - Linda Marshall, Guard - Cathy Lewis, Sergeant of Arms - Jane Ahlman, Corresponding Secretary - Gina Lake, Photographer - Debbie Berseth, Social Chairman - Cathy Sterling, Assistant Social Chairman - Marilyn Partlow, Historian - Debbie Borwn, Magazines - Lyn Busman, Pan-Hell Representative - Judy Risler, Assistant membership - Kay Elder, Assistant Treasurer - Elaine Urda, Puse-Marcia Mayhew, Activities - Debbie Hart.

Kappa Delta welcomes back sister Kay Elder, who spent first semester in Chili, and Sister Susie Polinick.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate its newly elected officers: Kathy Houk - President, Nancy Zeevalk - First Vice-President, Jane Rutenour - Second Vice-President, Carol Halleran - Recording Secretary, Judy Ries - Corresponding, Ginny Easterday - Social Chairman and Sherrie McFarland - Rush Chairman.

RECORD ALBUMS

(33 1/3 and 45)

8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

Wilmington TV & Appliance

PHOTO FINISHING

NEW



"ZODIAC" STATIONERY

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

Around the Corner from the Theatre

AMBER GRILLE

YOUR KIND OF PLACE

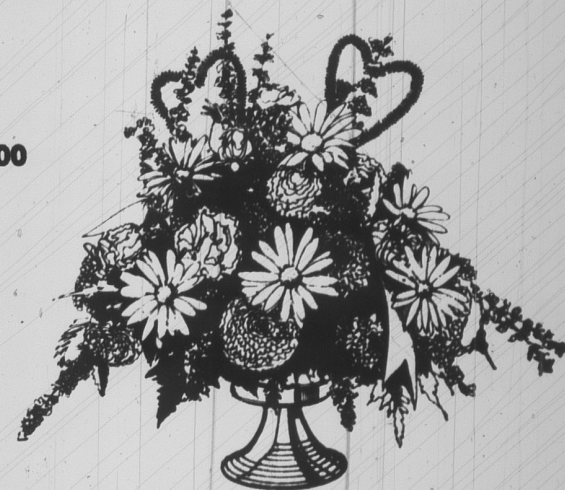
FOR GOOD FOOD!

— PIZZA, OUR SPECIALTY —

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Call or stop in today.
And order it to arrive early.
A special price delivered to
New Wilmington.

\$7.50 — \$10.00



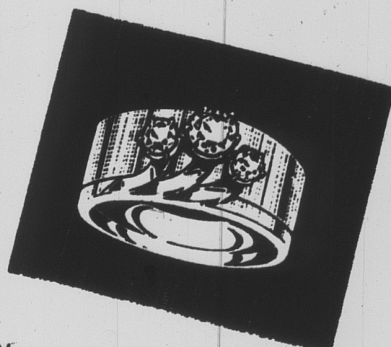
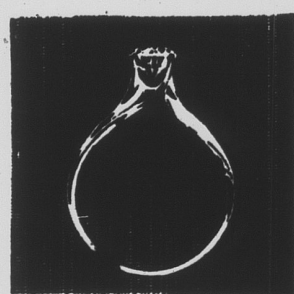
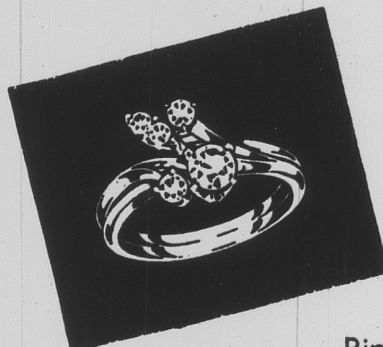
Weingartner
FLORISTS
Phone 658-6629

22 N. Mill Street

New Castle, Pa. 16101

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty

Ask About

KING'S EXCLUSIVE

Diamond Assurance Guarantee

KING'S
Jewelry
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

Priced from \$145

STUDENT ACCOUNTS

INVITED

SHARON-Shenango Valley Mall NEW CASTLE-218 Washington

Wrestlers Defeat Gannon By 31-11; Log Set At 2 and 3

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Westminster wrestling team won its second match of the season by defeating the Gannon grapplers by a score of 31-11.

Westminster suffered two losses in the lightweight division but went on to take all the remaining matches. The Titans were forced to forfeit one weight; however, Gannon forfeited three.

Dave Douglass boosted his record to 5-0 with a decision win. John Hogue and Don Staggard pinned their men and Craig Acton beat his opponent in the only match in the upper weights. The rest of the team won by forfeit. Ned Becker also remains undefeated with five accredited wins to date.

Tomorrow WC travels to compete at Allegheny. The next home match will be on Feb. 28 against Slippery Rock.



TITAN'S BALL! - Randy Huey scored the go-ahead bucket on a jump shot from the key with three minutes to go in last Wednesday's game and the Titans never gave up the lead again, beating Geneva 60-55. Greenwood and Tomczyk contributed 15 and 11 points while Ted Shumaker rebounded well for Westminster.

W. C. Won First Meeting

Titans Play St. Vincent Tomorrow

by Chris Ziesenheim

Saturday night, the Titans will host Saint Vincent College at the Fieldhouse. After defeating Slippery Rock a week ago, the Westminster log stands at 9-7, pending the outcome of the Gettysburg game. St. Vincent, with three games this week posts a mark of 6-11.

The two teams met in January, with the Titans taking the game 62-57, but they had to overcome 34-29 half time deficit. Fred Rothen and Gary Brown spearheaded the Titans in that one with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Jim DiMuzio, at 5'7" the smallest St. Vincent player, helps Frank Barazda bring the ball up the floor.

At the forward positions are Tony Yerep and Tim O'Shea. Yerep goes to the boards hard and can score from in close. O'Shea has the better

DiMuzio's passing is a key part of their game, but he can score from a distance when given the opportunity.

Titan Surge Defeats

Gettysburg Five 68-51;

Gary Brown Stars

The Titan roundballers broke open a close game midway through the second half for their fourth straight victory Wednesday night, beating Gettysburg 68-51.

With Westminster trailing 41-35 and 14:32 left in the game, Gary Brown drew a hot hand, scoring 8 of the Titans' next 9 points to give Westminster the lead, 44-42.

Brown led all scorers with 22 points and Scotty Greenwood added 11 more. Greenwood also grabbed off 13 of 61 Titan rebounds.

outside shot, but can also rebound well. Yerep and O'Shea are both juniors, adding experience to the St. Vincent lineup.

6'5" Sophomore Chris Keely anchors the Vincent defense. His inexperience often results in error, but he plays hard all the time. He isn't looked to when they need a score, but he makes up for that at the other end of the floor.

The big men often get into foul trouble, but Coach Oland Canterna has a fine group of reserves who can keep the game under control when called upon.

TRACKING THE TITANS....The Slippery Rock game reminded me of the good old days. For once the Titans put it all together and won decisively. I think I even heard someone humming "Kansas City Here We Come". Tom Tomczyk sparkled in a reserve role, and got the Titans hustling.

It will be hard to match the performance of last Saturday night. But if Westminster plays equally as well tomorrow, no one will have to worry about chewing off his nails.

On the Titan Trail

Sat. 14	Basketball	8 p.m.
	Saint Vincent	
Sat. 14	Wrestling	2 p.m.
	At Allegheny	
Mon. 16	Basketball	8 p.m.
	At Waynesburg	
Wed. 18	Wrestling	7 p.m.
	At Slippery Rock	

Champion Lifter Paul Anderson Will Speak at WC Chapel Service

Paul Anderson, "the World's Strongest Man" will speak in voluntary chapel on Feb. 18 from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

He became interested in weight lifting while attending Furman University and while there he surpassed all college records and some world ones.

He then left the university to concentrate on weight lifting. During a



CHAMPION - Paul Anderson, world record holder, is about as muscle-bound as anyone can be.

tour of Russia with a weight lifting team he was first acclaimed as the world's strongest man. In 1956 he won the gold medal at the Olympic games. He has set the world record for back lift with 6,270 lbs., surpassing the previous one by more than a ton.

Today Paul Anderson works for the Paul Anderson Youth Home Incorporated which he founded and, with his wife and daughter lives at and operates a home for teenagers from broken and orphaned homes, some of which are delinquents. The emphasis of the home is spiritual, educational and physical.

Mr. Anderson believes that God gave him his talent to be used in service to Him. He has traveled around the world as a good will ambassador for the U.S.

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

1-2 Punch

In a season played for the most part very near to the .500 mark, freshmen Fred Rothen and Tom Richey are two bright spots in the basketball program. Both boys come to WC from Knoch High School along with coach Ray Ondako.

Playing what he considers his "best college game", Rothen scored 23 points in a losing cause against Youngstown last month. At 6'6" Fred has been high Titan rebounder in five games this year. Richey holds this year's single game scoring record with a 24 point performance at Youngstown, and the two are in a virtual tie for third place Titan scoring honors.



Giesmann

20 Minute Halves!

When asked what the biggest difference was between high school and college ball, Fred replied in anguish, "Those gruelling 20-minute halves!" Richey, who sees his teammate of seven years as a "natural", states that "All the success I might have playing ball I owe to Ondako." As high school B-ballers the "R & R boys" made all-section first team two years. Rothen scored over 1000 points at Knoch and in his senior year became a first team all-stater.

But a great high school career doesn't give an athlete a free ticket to college fame, and these two know it. "Hatchet Man" Rothen realizes that he has to "cut down" on his fouling, and Richey, who was a forward at Knoch, admits that "I need to improve my ball handling." At any rate, Fred Rothen and Tom Richey should continue to be big assets to Westminster basketball.

Wind Sprints

It seems Westminster swim team divers have developed a case of falling arches from working out on that stiff diving board-it's one of the "hardest" around. The cagers "put it together" last Saturday against the Rock, 95-64. Randy Huey, 21 points, Tom Tomczyk and Gary Brown, 18 points, dazzled the crowd with their sharpshooting. All three men made good on 9 of 14 shots from the field. Maybe that's the big win that will give the Titans some "momentum". The second-string hoopers would like to thank coach for trusting them with a 30-point lead Saturday. Don't be surprised if Westminster draws a berth in District 18 playoffs again this year. Indiana, Gannon, and California State are way ahead of the field, but Westminster is next in line for the predicted four-team playoffs.



Richey

Rothen

Westminster Tankers Lose, Only 400 Yd. Relay Shines

The Westminster Merman lost their first two home swimming meets of the season, extending their record to one win and five defeats.

On Wednesday, February 4, Westminster lost to Allegheny College, despite a strong comeback by the Merman. The 400 yd. medley relay, composed of John Petre, Scott Weaver, Warren Risk, and Terry O'Halloran, gave the Merman an early 7-0 lead. In the next three events, only Lewis Hall could place above third, taking a second place in the 200 yd. freestyle. Allegheny led 22-12 at this point.

Dave Fuller took 1st place in the Individual Medley. This was

followed by Dave Clapperton and Ted Hendrickson earning 1st and 2nd in the diving exhibition. Warren Risk and Dave Downing took 2nd places in the 200 yd. butterfly and 100 yd. freestyle, and John Petre and Dave Fuller brought the Merman within one point of Allegheny by taking 1st and 2nd in the 200 yd. backstroke. Allegheny swept the final three events to defeat Westminster 63-41.

An extremely strong swimming team from Akron University invaded Old 77 on Saturday, February 7. Akron, with a record of 7-0, seemed surprised at the intense battle which they were met with. The same 400 yd. medley relay which won against Allegheny, defeated Akron in the opening event. Kepple and Hall took 2nd places in the 1000 yd. and 200 yd. freestyle events. O'Halloran and Downing placed 2nd and 3rd in the 60 yd. freestyle, followed by Fuller taking 1st in the Individual Medley. The diving exhibition resulted in 1st and 3rd placed for the Merman from Hendrickson and DBodorff.

The Merman led Akron 28-24 at the midway point; however, Akron showed off their overwhelming strength and depth in the remainder of the meet. The final score was 63-40, with Akron remaining undefeated.

Intramural Scores

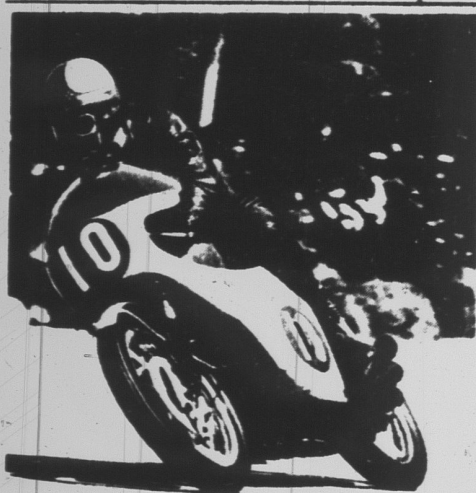
'A' League			
Phi Kappa Tau	53	Alpha Sigma Phi	41
Sigma Nu	60	Sigma Phi Epsilon	41
Independents	46	Alpha Sigma Phi	29
		Theta Chi	34
'B' League			
Sigma Phi Epsilon	50	Barron's Boys	48
Celtics	46	Sigma Nu	42
Celtics	55	Barron's Boys	44
Lakers	57	Phi Kappa Tau	56
'C' League			
Independents	50	Jeffers	27
Sigma Phi Epsilon	70	Theta Chi	29
'D' League			
Crosby's Cats	59	Phi Kappa Tau	19
Sigma Nu	54	Alpha Sigma Phi	09

So You Want RESULTS?

Geneva 76	Saint Vincent 70
California State 90	Waynesburg 67
Waynesburg 75	Carnegie-Mellon 72
Albright 70	Susquehanna 65
Susquehanna 65	Elizabethtown 53
Bucknell 77	Gettysburg 66
N.Y.C. 59	Bucknell 58

GIFTS AT
GILLESPIE'S
NEXT TO THE GRILLE

Honda Wins



250cc

You win too,
when you own a Honda

Tops in Sales Tops in Competition
Tops in Service Tops in Dependability

Join the fun and carefree
crowd get your Honda at

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.

SG May Get "Jaggerz"

SGIC Reorganized, Operating

The Student Government Information Center reopened Wednesday following the announcement of its restaffing at Tuesday's S. G. meeting. Barb Minnerly, new communications commissioner, promised that SGIC would shortly be a going

concern.

Greg Geletka announced that the "Big Name" committee may find a suitable concert this semester. Dave Bailee proposed a book-keeping change for the S.G. foreign student fund, and Dr. Di Sieno asked for cooperation in setting up a program for the Environmental Teach-In as the student government concluded its formal meeting.

Geletka said that the Pittsburgh-based "Jaggerz" may be secured this spring, and added that something may yet emerge from Jim Barron's trip to Memphis.

Dr. Di Sieno urged the student government to look into the possibility of spearheading a campus teach in April 22, on problems of the Environment. Calling last fall's teach in on the war, "very effective", Di Sieno said that S. G. must

address itself to this national issue, "if the world you enter when you leave Westminster is going to mean anything."

Dave Bailee, Finance Commissioner, introduced a bill to eliminate the foreign student fund and transfer the money in it to the general student government account. It was emphasized that this in no way means student government wants to terminate sponsorship of a foreign student.

Coffeehouse 'Uhuru' To Cite Anniversary With Two-Day Show

Two nights of continuous entertainment will mark the second anniversary of Uhuru, the independently run coffee house which serves Westminster and the surrounding community.

Tonight the Uhuru opens at 8 p.m. in the basement of the U. P. Church, closing at 1 a.m. Tomorrow the entertainment will last from 8-12. Included among the guests will be Bob Stanhope, who is returning for the anniversary, and Mr. John Bush, who will speak on Saturday night. Other entertainment will include folk singers and spontaneous entertainment from the floor.

Two years ago last April, Uhuru struggled to gain a foothold in the basement of the Tavern. Since then, it has been a meeting place for small groups of interested students each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Craig Felton expressed his view of the coffee house as a traditional type where people could come to express themselves freely on any topic they wished. He expressly invited all interested members of the college and community to come and express themselves.

The anniversary celebration should stimulate interest in an informal organization which has served as a place where people could relax and exchange new ideas; meet new people. It was to the coffee house that Mr. Bush came a year ago, while still teaching at Pitt, to be one of their first speakers. The husband of one former Miss America visited and talked of his two motorcycle trips across the United States which made him of interest to Steve Allen, on whose show he has appeared.

The Uhuru operates at cost, charging three dollars for a lifetime membership, and one dollar for a yearly membership. Those without membership are admitted for a dime. Refreshments are not lacking and are sold at a loss—donuts for a nickel and coffee for a dime. This year the coffee house hopes to have pizza among its stock of refreshments. All are invited to Uhuru to talk or to entertain. Any who would like to perform can do so spontaneously or may ask for publicity.

YOU

and the

DRAFT

by John Ginaven

This column will attempt to answer some of the most frequently asked questions about the new lottery system.

Q: Who received lottery numbers on December 1, 1969?

A: All registrants born between January 1, 1944 and December 31, 1950 including men with deferments, were given lottery numbers.

Q: If I become 19 during 1970, when will I receive my lottery number?

A: All registrants who become 19 during 1970 will receive their lottery numbers at a drawing in the fall of 1970. They will not be inducted before 1971.

Q: Do I keep the same lottery number for life?

A: Yes, under present regulations.

Q: If I lose my deferment, when do I enter the first priority group?

A: A registrant who loses his deferment will be placed in the first priority group as soon as he is reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O. If his number has already been called he will be inducted immediately.

Q: Does the lottery system change deferments?

A: No, deferments remain the same; however, be alert for changes. President Nixon has proposed elimination of all new student and occupational deferments.

Q: Do I have to be I-A for the entire calendar year in order to be moved to a lower priority group?

A: No, it appears that a registrant need only be I-A, I-A-O, or I-O at the end of the calendar year in order to have the year count as maximum exposure.

Q: Which lottery numbers are "safe"?

A: At present, no numbers should be considered to be absolutely safe. Due to a large percentage of failure of pre-induction physicals (eg. 45% in Pennsylvania), together with uncertain enlistments and troop levels, it is difficult to estimate what numbers will be reached.

Q: If my number is not called during my year of maximum exposure, what is my status?

A: After exposure in the first priority group a registrant is placed into the second priority group during the next calendar year. Every subsequent year he is moved into a lower priority group, until he reaches the age of 26.

Q: If my appeal proceedings last beyond the end of my maximum exposure year, will I be inducted?

A: Men who are I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, who have pending personal appearances, appeals, pre-induction physical examinations, or reclassifications at the time that their numbers are reached, will be drafted at the conclusion of the administrative procedures if they are still classified I-A or I-A-O. This will happen even if the year ends during the procedures.

The next column will discuss some of the alternatives for entrance into the military.



Mr. Ginaven

Stone-Age Men Performed Successful Brain Surgery

Stone-age man performed brain surgery on the living and a high percentage of his patients survived, notes the February SCIENCE DIGEST.

Surgical capitol of the ancient world was Peru, where over 1,000 skulls with pieces of bone removed have been found. The operations may have been performed to release evil spirits.

Students Judge Food Service; Saga Wins Total Acceptance

(Continued from page 3)

student food preference in December. This allowed students to rate how often they wanted certain foods, ranging from very often to rarely. Salads, pastas, vegetables, breakfast foods, soups and sandwiches, dinner entrees, and desserts were listed. The results of this poll were

combined with statistics from other Saga Service schools to help in future menu planning. The local preference poll, along with machinery available, staff size, and food available, determines our school menu.

A Student Food Committee met for the first time Monday. This committee consists of dormitory representatives who represent the

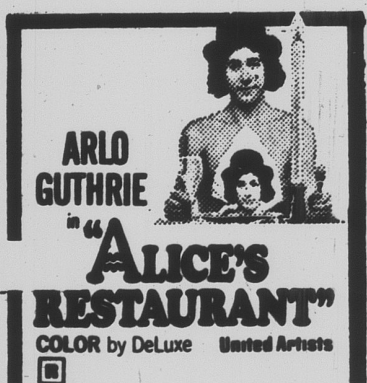
Westminster student body, to insure a constant flow of communication with the Food Service. Students are urged to voice their opinions, attitudes, and any complaints to Mr. Robert Seidewitz, Saga manager, Russell Dining Hall.

STUDENT ACCEPTANCE RATING	
Variety of food	96.04
Cleanliness	
(dishes, silverware)	85.15
Cleanliness of tables	99.00
Quantity of food	96.97
Temperature of food	84.16
Freshness of food	95.05
Attractiveness of food display	93.00
Quality of food	95.05
Flavor of food	94.06
Quality of service	97.03
Saga Food Service	100.00

CALL 962-9253

VALENTINE
FLOWERS

Palo Flowers

52 MAIN ST.
SHARPSVILLE, PA.WILMINGTON
THEATRETODAY, TOMORROW
7 and 9TWO SHOWS
NITELYMONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY
Feb. 16, 17, 18

For Your
VALENTINE
Delicious
RUSSEL
Stover
CANDIES
NOW AT
WELCH
PHARMACY

THE NEW WORLD OF THE
FREAK OUT

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH -
"The Exposition Flyer" and "The Back Pates"

SATURDAY, LIVE and IN PERSON RECORDING
STARS

THE HOMBRES

Hitmakers of "Let it all hang out"

H-LANDER
THEATRE

The girl knew about the wife...the wife knew about the girl...it was all part of the arrangement.



elia kazans
the arrangement

a film written and directed by elia kazan starring
kirk douglas
laye dunaway

The Town broadcloth



The long full collar is shaped to elegantly frame today's wider ties. The two-tone stripes on white grounds are bold, crisp and distinctive! Tailored with singular care from collar to cuffs in a superior cotton broadcloth. Hugger body.

VARSITY SHOP

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

Cinema 652 3441
310 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

SHOWING NITELY
MATINEES SAT. & SUN.



Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"

Panavision® & Technicolor®

Go West Beckett Uses Comedy For 'Godot' Message

by Bill Saylor
Features Editor

New reference material in the Placement Office Library, for student use, include "Teachers' Guide to Teaching Positions in Foreign Countries" 1970 Edition (In the Education Library), and "Mademoiselle's College and Career Articles" (primarily geared to women). These articles are in a blue ring binder on the same table as the binders for teaching positions.

Stouffer Foods representative, Mike Hanigan, 1969 graduate, will be on campus today to talk informally with all interested seniors about his company. This visit is to answer questions about Stouffers and is a preview to their recruiting visit. Mike will be available at West Hall, Room 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2-4 p.m. No need to sign up. Drop in and see him at your convenience.

Placement announces the following changes in its Recruiting Schedule: Added is Lee County Schools, Fort Myers, Fla. on Feb. 19 starting at 1:15 p.m. Canceled is Gimbels visit of Feb. 17, which will hopefully be rescheduled later.

Summer Job Announcement for men - Parket Wholesale Florist, Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Pay \$2.50 per hour, housing provided, all the work you can handle. During Easter vacation - see bulletin board, West Hall, under Part-Time Employment.

Senator and Soldier Charge U.S. Deaths Exceed Army Reports

(Continued from page 1)

right, the figure is actually closer to 80,000.

In any case, the 40,000 figure is not realistic even in the Defense Department's tabulations. While the government uses the 40,000 figure in talking of Vietnam casualties, the back side of the weekly Defense Department report shows that another 7,250 Americans have been killed in Vietnam from aircraft "accidents and incidents" and "other causes," or they are "missing." The causes, including the "aircraft incidents," are listed as "U.S. casualties not the result of action by hostile forces."

In addition to these deaths, more than 3,500 foreign troops allied with the U. S. government have been killed as well as about 100,000 South Vietnamese. (North Vietnamese deaths total about 590,000 according to the Defense Department.)

My Lai Incident Reveals Poor Reporting and Fact Distortion

(Continued from page 1)

the media's consistency in referring to U.S. spies as "intelligence agents" and NFL intelligence agents as "Vietcon spies."

The Terrorists vs. the Saboteurs. - In the tradition of their "spy" terminology, the media appear to be confused about the meaning of the word "terrorist." A saboteur, as we all know from Messrs. Wayne, Mitchum, Peck and Lancaster, destroys property and not people. He is a hero to the people he serves. Nonetheless, news reports are always making statements like "Vietcong terrorists blew up a bridge today," and "Allied saboteurs successfully infiltrated enemy lines today, destroying an enemy fortress and killing twelve of its occupants."

Survey Helps WKPS With Programming

(Continued from page 1)

ternoon 3-5. The bulk of the evening audience listens from 10-12. Interestingly, Titan sports rated 8.2%. The remainder was divided among news, talk shows, progressive and folk rock, mood music and blues, instrumentals, and church music. 53% use their radios 7 days a week. WKPS's ratings were 13.3% listen often, 37.6% listen sometimes, and 27% rarely listen. Twenty-five people left this question blank.

As a result of the statistics, WKPS has introduced Update - a pop music show with features on campus, community, and world events; Shades of Blue - a blues-oriented jazz program; new folk-rock and progressive-rock programs; plus an extended Morning Show.

The Vanguard Theater production of *Waiting for Godot* was one of the finest renditions of an existentialist drama this reporter has ever had the pleasure of seeing.

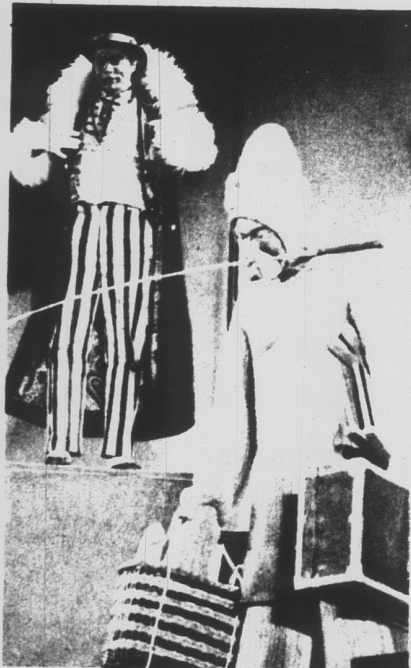
In this play the author, Samuel Beckett, expresses his personal view of the human condition through symbolism which has its roots in Freudian psychology, the Christian myth, and existentialist philosophy. Although in most productions the action is negligible, the Vanguard players added a new dimension to the play with their slapstick, yet subtle, interpretations of the roles of Estragon (Tom Dennis), Vladimir (Milton Earl Forrest), and Lucky (Bonita Bray).

The omission of the character "A Boy" in favor of an off-stage voice further heightened the separation of the tramps from the allusive Godot.

Beckett conveys his philosophy to the audience principally through the persons of Vladimir and Estragon. These two vagabonds are continually aware of pain, hunger, and cold, yet they joke about these things. They vacillate between hope and despair; they are obsessed by uncertainty and dominated by the absurd. Their lives, and by inference all life, is somehow meaningful because of their persistence, despite seeming hopelessness, and because of their refusal to be destroyed.

The locale, a country road, was given an appropriate depiction, that of filth, waste, and barrenness, through the use of plasticism in set design. The omission of the character "A Boy", who is a messenger from the long awaited Godot, in favor of an off-stage voice, heightens the separation of the men from their source of hope.

The part of Pozzo, a success-blinded materialist, was played by David Bray, in a somewhat for-



GODOT'S CHARACTERS - Pozzo gives an order to the downtrodden Lucky.

ever, to restate my opinion, Vanguard Theater gave a fine production, and it is to be hoped that this was only the first of many such visits to our campus. Judging by the attendance, many of the students will agree.

Red Riding Hood Has A Drop-Add Dilemma

(Continued from page 3)

basket" (the wolf was an old hand at this game). "But, what a big voice you have," cried little Red. "All the better to say No, No, No, with," retorted the wolf. Just at this very moment, a nice woodcutter, who was known far and wide throughout the land as Chariman of the Department, heard little Red's screams and came dashing into the cottage with his trusty axe! Did he hack the wolf to pieces? Heavens no! That's barbaric. Since they were all sensible people (even a wolf is a nice guy if you know him) they worked out a satisfactory solution and all lived happily ever after.

Moral - Wolves make nicer friends than enemies so take care in gathering schedule cards.

Dr. Carlson Elected to Nexus Committee

Dr. Earland I. Carlson, President of Westminster College, has been elected to the Nexus Committee of the Presbyterian College Union for a one year term.

The Nexus Committee is the executive committee of the union of 46 regionally accredited colleges and universities related to The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. Carlson was elected to the committee at the recent annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Union in Houston, Texas.

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications and Parents' Confidential Statements for the 1970-71 academic year are now available in the Office of the Dean of Students. The applications are for aid awarded only by the College.

Students receiving financial aid for the current academic year are reminded that no aid is renewed automatically.

Please note the following deadline dates: April 1 - Specialty Scholarship and General Scholarships and August 1 - National Defense Student Loans. It is recommended that applications be submitted at your earliest convenience.

Rev. Meyer at Vespers

The Rev. William Meyer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg, Pa., will speak in vespers Sunday at 7 p.m. in Wallace Chapel. Mr. Meyer is an extremely able minister with youth. He has had vast experience, not only in the church situation, but in summer camps and conferences as well. He has spoken many times at church retreats, both in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas. He is a Westminster graduate.

Applications for Student Teaching

All students who intend to do practice teaching next year (1970-71) must fill out an official "Application for Student Teaching" before March 1, 1970. Forms, available from advisors, are to be filled out and delivered to the Education office not later than March 1 of a student's junior year.

Mid-West District Honors Chorus

Westminster College will host the Honors Chorus of the Mid-West District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

During Christmas vacation 285 students representing twenty four schools and five counties auditioned and 80 were chosen, considering ability rather than school representation. The chorus has met twice to rehearse under Dr. Clarence Martin, head of the music department, and Mr. Paul Verner, chairman of the Honors Chorus committee.

The program consists of five parts with two soloists, Shawn Allen, soprano, in Du bist die Ruh by F. Schubert and Thomas Fuchel, baritone, in O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star by R. Wagner.

Student admission will be fifty cents.

Art Show at Marietta College

Three members of the Department of Art faculty at Westminster are participating in a Seven-College Show at Marietta College in Ohio which will continue through Sunday, March 1.

The three are Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the department, Robert Hild and William A. Bothell. They are represented in the show by a variety of works.

Ice Skating Marathon

Fame of the World's First Annual Ice Skating Marathon at the Greenville Community Ice Skating Rink is spreading from Maine to Minnesota.

Participants for the endurance event which begins at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, have been invited from 108 colleges and universities and 52 skating rinks and arenas in northern United States and Canada.

First prize is \$80. Second place winner is to receive \$25 and the third place finisher is to get \$10.

State Representative Roy W. Wilt of Mercer County is to serve as marathon marshal and Miss Colleen Junk, Greenville High School, homecoming queen, will start the skaters on their way.

A new mod musical group, called the Marathons, are to perform prior to the start. Marathons include Doug Eddy and Ray Young, guitars; Rick Willaman, bass guitar, and John Williams, drums.

Entry blanks, available at the Greenville rink, must be returned by 9 p.m. Thursday, February 19.

History Honorary Meeting

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 18 in A & S 229. Old members should meet at 7:00 p.m.; students being initiated should meet at 7:30 p.m.

Research Grant

Dr. David Fray, assistant professor of psychology has recently been awarded a \$2000 research grant valid through October, 1971 by the National Science Foundation for continuing a project initiated last summer. In this project, begun at the University of Michigan through a Research Participation for College Teachers Program sponsored by NSF, Dr. Fray spent the full summer doing a study on the "Effect of Racial Prejudice on Reasoning." This study involved a pioneering effort of applying a particular statistical technique to a social problem of this sort.

The TAVERN

946-3351

The TAVERN-LODGE

946-2092

On The Square

New Wilmington, Pa.

RESERVATIONS ADVISABLE

TIRED OF STUDYING?

PUT YOUR MIND AT EASE
GO FLY A KITE
AND SHOOT THE BREEZE
KITES & STRING

BEN*FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

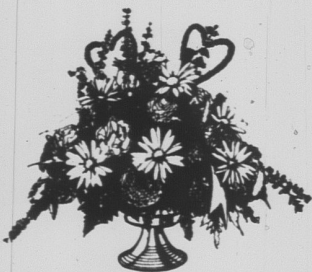
Nationally Known

Quartered Chicken Legs	lb.	39
Quartered Chicken Breasts.....	lb.	43
Superior's Baked Ham	lb.	1.19
Unica Salmon	1 lb. can	69
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce.....	qt.	69

ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET

**SPEED
CUPID'S
ARROW**

A Special Valentine,
Delivered anywhere.



Butz Flowers

245 E. Washington St.,
New Castle, Pa

Phone Collect 652-7727

How to begin a career without playing Corporate Kindergarten.

You know the kindergarten routine. Do-nothing programs. Years without real responsibility.

No so at Provident Mutual. There's independence here. A successful insurance agent has his own loyal clients. Makes his own decisions concerning them. And since he is successful, who's going to argue?

Get hip to our Campus Internship Program. Fact: 22% of this company's top agents began learning and earning while still in college. Move as fast and as far as your talents will take you. Stop by or phone our campus office today.

JOHN B. THOMPSON, C.L.U.

Area Code 412-654-7795
Res.: New Wilmington, Pa. 946-1102

**PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE**
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

**OVERTURN
THE LOTTERY?
PAGE 5**

The Westminster Holcad

**AT LARGE
WITH FLINT
PAGE 3**

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 84 No. 14

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

February 20, 1970

Multi-Million Dollar Science Bldg. Projected by Faculty Committees

by Doug DeBacker

One of the many changes in the making at Westminster is the planned addition of a new science hall to our campus. Through the cooperation of the science departments, Holcad was able to compile a few facts, figures and comments on this undertaking.

The Board of Trustees, who make the final decisions on campus ex-

pansion, have obtained the services of Burgess Standley of Massachusetts to act as a consultant for an architectural study of the planned building. Mr. Standley has visited the campus two days a month since October in order to examine the present program and make suggestions on the structurally scientific needs of the College.

Departmental and faculty sub-

committees have been investigating and discussing such problems and topics as: the need of common facilities (ie. stockrooms), the role of science at WC, interdisciplinary studies and the relation of science to the humanities and social studies, a scientific library and its housing, the future of present Science Hall facilities, computer facilities, classroom needs and innovations and interinstitutional co-operation and the needs of other area colleges.

Data and ideas from these committees and subcommittees will be co-related to form a "Program Instrument" to help evaluate the present WC situation and plan for the future. The Program Instrument will be presented to the Board of Trustees, and to the architect who will design the facility.

According to Dr. Harms, chairman of the biology department, the ultimate goal of these efforts is to produce facilities which will reflect the "total activity of scientific study" at WC, including the areas of chemistry, biology, math, physics, and psychology. In these areas the new building will bring more attention to curriculum, faculty, and community service. "We... want a building for us, a unique facility, the only one like it anywhere," stated Dr. Harms.

Dr. Elizabeth Smith, associate professor of biology, feels that "flexibility is an important issue." Of particular interest is class room size. It is hoped that the new science hall will include conference rooms of a six-12 person capacity, medium capacity room holding 50-75 persons, and a larger room to be used by 300 students. Dr. Smith pointed out that Hershey College, using unlimited funds, included writing rails and movable seats, and conversation pits for seminar use, with carpeted levels and cushions replacing formal desks in their new science building. She added that some innovations under consideration were special air-conditioning for biology dissection and chemistry laboratories, freight and people elevators, and carpeting.

No definite cost figures were available but it was noted by Dr. Harms that in the Pittsburgh area, science building cost is presently rated at \$48 per square foot - with an annual increase of up to 20%. It is definite that the project will if undertaken by the Board of Trustees be a multi-million dollar undertaking.

Holcad Receives Go-Ahead To Print Completed 4-1-4 Curricula, Conversion Table

Bill Lauer, editor of Holcad, announced today that the Holcad would print, beginning with next week's issue, the official conversion table and the revised college catalogue.

The conversion table, and certain charts establishing a student's position relative to the new requirements for graduation, will appear next week.

The catalogue, or those parts of it approved by the faculty, will be printed in two installments beginning March 6.

(continued on page 6)



Science Building Site? - One of the possible locations for the new science building is the area immediately north of the present building, between Old Main and Shaw Hall. Another possibility is a site down the hill from A & S.

At President's Forum

Carlson, Rogers Explain 4-1-4

by Nancy Koenig
News Editor

"The most important outcome of the Self Study is the adoption of 4-1-4 and the subsequent reordering of the curriculum."

Thus spoke Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the College, at the President's Forum last Thursday night at 7:30 in the TUB lounge. His guest was Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant dean of the College. The Forum was open to students who

had questions about the 4-1-4 curriculum for next fall.

The following are the various topics discussed by Dr. Rogers and Dr. Carlson in response to questions from the 20-some students attending the Forum.

4-1-4

At Thursday's faculty meeting all curricula for 4-1-4 were reviewed. The College, said Dr. Carlson, will now turn to finalizing guidelines for 4-1-4. Dean Rogers will then attend a conference in Chicago for two days at the end of this month. About 150 U.S. colleges on the 4-1-4 calendar will meet in the Windy City in an attempt to formalize all the colleges' policies. Accompanying Dr. Rogers will be Dr. Thomas Giddens, assistant to the president, and Mr. Harry Shoup of the Development Office.

Mr. William Bolyard, registrar, has worked out a conversion sheet for hours. On the sheet will be all the courses a student has taken plus the formulae for converting the present hours earned to hours earned under 4-1-4. He is presently having training periods for the faculty so that the advisor can work with the student in determining hours. Dr. Rogers noted that in every case, the student will benefit be-

(continued on page 3)



Dr. Jack Rogers explains to Holcad reporters the workings of the Cleveland Urban Studies Center. According to Dr. Rogers, Westminster has access to such a program by way of its affiliation with several Ohio schools.

Cleve. Urban Studies Center Draws Two From Westminster

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Two students from Westminster College are participating in an off-campus study program at the Cleveland Co-operative Urban Studies Center, a nonprofit corporation sponsored and funded by Wooster, Heidelberg, Hiram and Oberlin Colleges. Westminster is in the program by way of its consortium affiliation with Heidelberg and Hiram Colleges. The center, in operation for 3 years, deals with any problem that a modern city creates for its inhabitants.

Jim Holden, a senior psychology major, and Elzanna Murphy, a junior sociology major, are spending the spring term there along with some 20 students from the sponsoring colleges.

All students must participate 4 hours per week in a seminar entitled Metropolitan Attitudes and Programs that acquaints them with the city and its problems. In addition, each student works on a city bound project related to his own choice of emphasis in urban affairs. The student's major field may provide a measure of expertise in his chosen project. For example: Jim is investigating the effect of welfare programs on recipients on both public and private levels. Elzanna is researching problems involved in finding homes for children of racially mixed parentage. Students may fulfill any minor course requirement at Case University, which houses the center.

Tuition fees are comparable to those on campus for a full quarter or semester. For students living at the Center, room charges are the equivalent of charges at their own colleges. Room charges for the quarter are billed to the students in advance. The tuition is \$1065 per semester.

The grading policy, though not yet fully formulated is as follows: Academic credit is on a pass-fail basis with a number of letter grades supplied to the college department if needed for credit toward a major. The grades are determined by the

(continued on page 3)

Mrs. Madaline Murry Establishes Church, Cannonizes Atheism

(CPS) Austin, Texas-Atheist Crusader Madaline Murray, now belongs to a church - her own.

Mrs. Murray now Mrs. O'Hair, has started up her own church in Austin, complete with all the religious paraphernalia that accompanies such a body. These include a tax exemption, a seminary, and publicity. The name is "Poor Richard's Universal Life Church" named for her husband. Mrs. O'Hair is the Bishop.

The church holds Mrs. O'Hair's old atheist beliefs, except now they are tax exempt. Mrs. O'Hair announced at her first appearance as bishop that anyone who wants to can turn his property or business over to her and that she'll immediately lease it back at no cost as a tax exempt enterprise. She hopes people will turn over about 20 per cent of what they would have paid in taxes to her "church" to keep it going.

A seminary for males between 18 and 26 is in the offing. Those are the ages most susceptible to the teachings of Poor Richards Church, Mrs. O'Hair says.

(continued on page 6)

The Westminister Holcad

Vol. 84 No. 14
February 20, 1970

New Science Bldg. Should Reflect Campus Priorities

The college is currently engaged in discussion about the proposed new science facility. Questionnaires have gone out to the faculty regarding computer use and those in the sciences seem to be embarking on preliminary planning for the structure.

However, the project has received only a planning approval by the Board of Trustees. The decisions on what to build, where to build it and how much to pay for it haven't been made. Before any further official action is taken on the building, might it not be prudent to take stock of the situation?

First of all, Westminster College does need better science facilities. The present building was constructed in 1893, and the addition to it, though an early part of Will Orr's building program, hasn't materially eased the pressure on the old structure.

Secondly, though, only 10 percent of the Westminster student enrollment is in the three sciences currently housed in the Thompson Science Hall. Psychology and mathematics may be added to biology, chemistry and physics, but only 8 graduated last year in chemistry and physics, and these two promise to be the most expensive in furnishing any new building.

The point is, Westminster should, before determining the magnitude of this project, decide whether or not the school is going to increase emphasis on the sciences.

38 students are currently registered as chemistry majors, while 157 students are registered in history. Both departments maintain five full time faculty members; therefore, the college is getting more teaching for its money in history. Of course, this may not be a fair comparison, for history requires an extensive library and contributes heavily toward the need for trained library personnel. But chemistry also requires much expensive lab equipment and extensive storage space. It would seem, then, that Westminster is already spending more per science major than it is per non-science major. Fortunately, much of this difference comes in the form of science grants from the federal government and the business community.

Fund raising, given this nationwide bias toward the sciences, should not be as difficult as a similar campaign to raise a similar amount for a humanities project. Westminster does need a science building and not a structure for the humanities. President Carlson and the Board's Building Committee probably have considered the role of the sciences at Westminster. But we urge all those involved, before making any final decisions, to ask themselves the question, how far should the college go in accommodating the sciences?

A New Political Crusade Hits the 'American Scene'

President Nixon's State of the Union message this year has been seen by many professional observers as a turning point in this country's priorities. The most important new idea emerging from the speech was government backing for a nationwide "Save the Environment" campaign.

Pollution of air, water and landscape, as well as excess noise are all on the President's list for eradication. "A great national crusade," as one columnist put it, is in the offing. The consensus is that pollution is one issue that all Americans can unite on and work to eliminate.

The only problem that we can see in this whole rosy picture of community action against pollution is that five years ago, another President of the United States outlined a similar national campaign to eliminate poverty, and today, after much rhetoric and great expense, poverty is still with us. Is there something in the American psyche that demands elaborate calls to national action, then quickly tires of the problems necessitating the action?

The Westminister Holcad

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

William R. Lauer
Editor-in-Chief

Pamela Harvey
Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig
News Editor

John Giesmann
Sports Editor

David Eakin
Business Manager

William Saylor
Features Editor

Robert Templar
Copy Editor

Carl Meyer
Advertising Manager

Richard Flint
Senior Editor

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff:

Matt Burns, Doug DeBacker, Mary Kay McCoy, Ron Morris, Terri Shoup, Chip Thistlewaite, and Carl Young

Photographers:

Dan Lee, Keith McKenzie

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

"Play It Again, Gamal"



Sagittarius

Ohio University's Post has compiled some comparative rhetoric on the Vietnam war which Sagittarius presents for the amusement (?) of Holcad readers.

"We're on a course that is going to end this war." - Nixon; Sept. 26, 1969

"We've certainly turned the corner." - Laird; July 15, 1969.

"...We have never been in a better relative position." - Westmoreland; April 10, 1968.

"... We are delighted with our progress...we are generally pleased...we are very sure we are on the right track." - Johnson; July 13, 1967.

"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives...." - Westmoreland; July 13, 1967.

"We have stopped losing the war." - McNamara; October, 1965.

"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves." - Johnson; Oct. 21, 1964.

"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965." - McNamara; Feb. 19, 1964.

"Victory...is just months away... I can safely say the end of the war is in sight." - General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam; Oct. 31, 1963.

"(the War) is turning an important corner." - Rusk; March 8, 1963

"The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Vietnam." Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, Military aide to Vietnam; Jan. 8, 1961

"I fully expect (only) six more months of hard fighting." - General Navarre, French commander in chief; Jan. 2, 1954.

The Fanatic Moderate

A Lost Search For Paradise

by Bob Lamont

In the land of N.O.P. (Non-offensive Prejudice) there existed a small, conservative liberal arts college where students came to get an education about the world they lived in.

This school had an administration that seemed to pay lip-service to student ideas and placed all its chips on the thoughts of the past, perhaps lost, generation. It had a student government that didn't know where it was going and in fact didn't care as long as its members could hold a position that looked good on their records and measured their popularity amongst fellow students.

As on every other campus, there were a few minority groups that demanded special consideration and got it - because it was socially acceptable. One leader of such a group who was very active in extra-curricular affairs, got into

academic trouble. He was dropped from some, for which discrimination was the cause, but continued in others because he was a minority group member and no one wanted to be called a "racist" because the individual had broken certain college standards.

(continued on page 5)



Lamont

Bob Templar's

Viewpoint

As mentioned in last week's Viewpoint, there are many leftist groups. The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) have habitually opposed those liberal policies which have appeared subversive. Following is a very broad description of some of these policies and their supporting organizations.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is the largest "New Left" organization. SDS has made no secret of its affiliation with Communist organizations and has condoned mass draftcard burnings and riots at several of our college campuses. SDS is advocating a renewed democracy through: strikes and demonstrations, shouting down opposing speakers, using violence, and mass disobedience to laws. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says that SDS has "an almost passionate desire to destroy to annihilate, and to tear down."

The W.E.B. DuBois Club is an organization definitely linked to the Communist party by the simple fact that the formation of the club in 1963 was ordered by Gus Hall, Secretary of the Communist Party, USA. Past policies of the DuBois Club included: complete disarmament, repeal of the McCarran Internal Security Act, abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and recognition of and trade with Communist China.

The National Student Organization (NSA) is an organization of student governments at various colleges which join by payment of annual dues. NSA has launched itself on a campaign of left-wing militancy which has precipitated many of the campus disorders. NSA President Ed Schwartz in 1967 called for "non-negotiable tactics" to cause "administration fury." As Life (October 20, 1967) saw it, NSA has proposed ways "to bring any University which won't cooperate with our desires to a grinding halt." Albert Forrester, the National Coordinator to stop NSA, says, that NSA claims the support of the student community in condemning the United States for acts of "aggression against the people of Vietnam," calling for the "liberation" of all Black people in America "by any means necessary;" and in viewing student power as following the line of Columbia and Berkeley.

A more contemporary liberal organization is the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (New Mobe). This organization which has been recognized primarily in connection with its massive anti-war march in Washington, D.C. last November has recently, to quote Human Events (Feb. 7, 1970), been "engaged in a new effort; defending the Black Panthers." Quoting the same source, the "New Mobe has even risen to the defense of David Hilliard, chief of staff of the Black Panther party who has stated, '... we will kill Richard Nixon...'"

The above actions range from being anti-American to unlawful, but to narrow this range we can put most of the policies in one category - subversive to the United States.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Conservative Differs With Holcad Position

Editor,
The Holcad,

In response to the Feb. 6 draft editorial I aim to show that President Nixon's lottery system and proposed elimination of deferments are not working against the hopes of a voluntary army.

Nixon has stated time and again that the voluntary army will only be practical after the Vietnam war ends. In the meantime Nixon has initiated a much fairer system of conscription. The proposed elimination of deferments is logical because prospective draftees have simply grabbed deferments to avoid the draft, therefore forcing the selection of higher numbers.

The fear of an uneducated society is unwarranted if one realizes first, that the number of college students

(continued on page 6)



Templar

Urban Study Affords Valuable Research Into City Problems

(continued from page 1)

student's advisor at the city agency of his employment, and by fellow students.

The Center's director is Mrs. Lucille Huston, a long time resident of Cleveland. She is an attorney, and is a visiting lecturer on the faculties of all 4 member colleges. Mrs. Huston, feels that an educational experience is worthy of academic credit if one can reflect, articulate, and interpret the experience for oneself.

The cities, according to Director Huston, are literally crying out for articulate college students. They bring a vigor and approach to metropolitan problems that communicates with city inhabitants quickly. After only 10 weeks students establish a working rapport with most residents. One reason the student approach is working is that students thoroughly research their projects and are fresh from formal training in their respective fields.

Assistant Academic Dean Jack Rogers says that this program is a new step for Westminster concerning off-campus programs. Jim and Elzanna are still registered as Westminster students and are earning Westminster credits toward graduation. Usually students must transfer credits from the host institution. According to Dean Rogers, this makes the Cleveland program an extension of Westminster Colleges academic services to its students.

Westminster hopes to set up similar programs with possible centers in Harrisburg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Philadelphia, and at Hiram University.

The administration has yet to make many policy decisions. Particulars concerning the grading system, tuition, and plans for a temporary project at the Center for the 4-1-4 interim period are still in question. Jim and Elzanna will make a full report to the Off-Campus Studies Committee upon completion of their terms. Additionally, Mrs. Huston wants to submit a follow-up report on the students' experiences as an aid to policy making. Subcommittees are looking into off-campus programs at other colleges, their policies and procedures. The Studies Committee will make final recommendations to the Academic Standards Committee, comprised of faculty members, who will in turn determine official policy.

Dean Rogers stresses that the Cleveland Urban Studies Program is wide open to all students above freshman level. It has enormous breadth and cuts across all major disciplines including the sciences. In one case, a study of organization techniques at the center resulted in a major drive against pollution in the Cleveland area. At present, about half of the Center's capacity enrollment is filled. The program offers students excellent opportunities to meet and work with people.



Decisions....Decisions - Last Saturday's Greek pledging produced some moments of agonizing frustration for those lucky enough to get several bids.

At Large

Scholars, Popular Culture And The Academic Forum

by Richard W. Flint
Senior Editor

One of the many advances at Westminster within the last three years is the greatly strengthened Liberal Arts Forum. Not only has it presented the best of recent cinematic and performing arts in addition to names in the news, but also scholars of high rank.

In 1961, Dr. Thomas Philbrick authored a book on Cooper and American sea fiction that was reviewed as of "very great significance" and as a work that "bids fair to prove epoch-making." He has continued to be fascinated with the question of why the sea was so pervasive a figure in 19th century fiction and a week ago yesterday spoke here about Melville. He carefully detailed the many influences on Melville that led to the writing of *Moby Dick* in 1851.

But one of the best features of Philbrick's visit here and of the structuring of the academic forum is the day-long visit on campus. Dr. Philbrick visited two classes, open to visitors, and was available to students.

The advantage of speakers on campus is the chance to hear of issues and movements before they become widely known. In the case of Dr. Philbrick, one learned of the increasing attention now being given to early American popular culture.

Popular culture is what the vast majority of Americans sought out for their literature and entertainment. It is a direct reflection of the life, thought and social situation of the country. In speaking with Dr. Philbrick, I learned of his belief in the need for further research in this area and of scholarship in progress, particularly in the field of American studies.

Bits and Pieces:

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader spoke at Geneva College last Friday. He noted America's concern for violence and reminded us of the violence we are doing to ourselves by polluting our environment. For the first time in this century, life expectancy is declining.

By summer, New Wilmington water will be fluoridated.

Westminster's 1968-69 Annual Giving Fund went over its \$160,000 goal by \$836.17. Undesignated gifts go toward library endowment.

On your next college tuition bill will be a separate \$25 student activity fee, part of the \$300 tuition increase. The fee is to finance student government and student publications. The allocations will be made by a board composed predominantly of students. Fine, but the question is who has discussed this and why no word until a brief note first in the alumni magazine? Most students are interested, too.

A sobering thought: two students fined \$100 EACH for having liquor in their rooms.

While no date of completion has been given for the new science facility, look to 1977, the 125th anniversary of the college.

Free University Continues To Enlighten WC Students

(continued from page 1)

A few dark clouds were bound to appear, though, and they did. Tom McGrath, a senior religion major, was to teach "Patterns for a New Humanity" but became sick with mononucleosis and will be unable to teach his group. Those who signed up for Tom's course are encouraged to attend other courses.

The attendance in the individual classes on the first night of Free University was not quite up to enrollment number due to several other functions the same evening. However, the students who did attend commented on the organization and fine delivery of the course leaders.

The future looks bright for Free University. Scott Rohrer's group "A Look At White" presented a dramatic reading of *In White America* in Arts and Science. Other courses have interesting topics and stimulating discussions

planned. Jack Ridl's course, "How to Graduate for Westminster and Still Walk Barefoot in the City" began Wednesday.

If you have signed up-by all means, go to the remainder of the courses. If you haven't signed up and wish to-there's still time to get into some courses. Contact Terri Shoup-317 Ferguson.

Holcad Hearsay

Pinned - Sue Lyons '71, AGD and Tom Battaglia '71; Patty Halusic '72, AGD and Bob Watson '70, PKT.

Levalierings - Frank Dimmack '72 and Sher Gifford '72; Rick Nichols '73 and Debi Malcomson '73; Ed Sanderson '73 and Nancy Grant '73; Dan Perrin '72 and Judy Jarboe '73; Linda Somerton '72, and Tom Vyak '72.

TO MAKE THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
REALLY SPECIAL, TRY FLOWERS
FROM



22 N. Mill Street

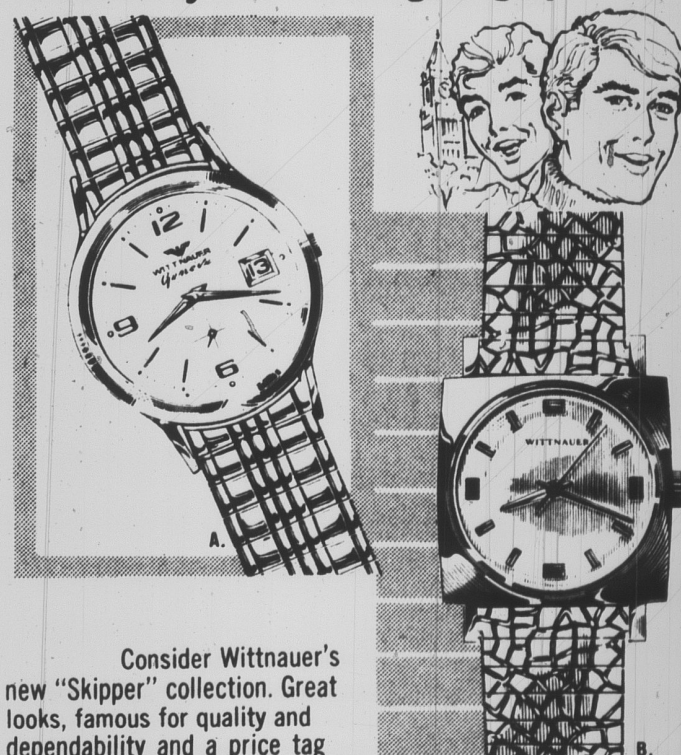
New Castle, Pa. 16101

Weingartner
FLORISTS
Phone 658-6629

THE SKIPPER by WITNAUER

A PRODUCT OF LONGINES-WITNAUER

wise buy for a bright guy!



Consider Wittnauer's new "Skipper" collection. Great looks, famous for quality and dependability and a price tag that defies comparison. Just the ticket if your budget is modest but your standards high...fully jeweled Wittnauer, product of world-famous Longines-Wittnauer, goes first class on any campus.

A. Stainless steel case, second hand, calendar date, Bracelet \$45.

B. Stainless steel case and matching bracelet, sweep second hand \$50.

KING'S
Jewelry

FRANCHISED JEWELER FOR LONGINES & WITNAUER WATCHES

STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED

SHARON-Shenango Valley Mall
NEW CASTLE-218 Washington

The TAVERN

946-3351

The TAVERN-LODGE

946-2092

On The Square

New Wilmington, Pa.

RESERVATIONS ADVISABLE

NEW IN THE POTPOURRI SHOP

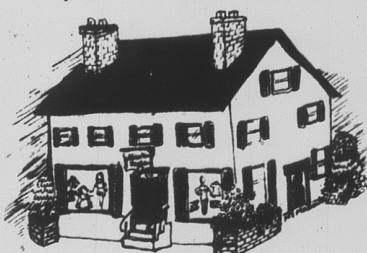
SUNBEAM GREETING
CARDS IN BOOK FORM

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

ALICE MOORE'S



The Home of
Fine Fashion

OUR SPRING DRESSES
THAT YOU HAVE BEEN
WAITING FOR ARE IN...

Come in and Browse

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

Come Wednesday evening at the Fieldhouse, fans and players alike will be "up" for a hard fought basketball game with the Pitt Panthers. The main reason for the added interest will be Pitt Coach Buzz Ridl.



Giesmann

During Ridl's twelve year reign as Westminster head basketball coach, the Titans won 70.4% of their games, suffering only one losing season. Employing Ridl's famous "deliberate offense," Westminster teams appeared in six NAIA tournaments, reaching the finals in 1959-60 and again in 1961-62. The '61-62 squad was voted the Number One small college team and Ridl was named NAIA Coach of the Year.

Following Pitt's 74-71 victory over the Titans three weeks ago, Ridl had nothing but praise for the Westminster roundballers. "Westminster had good, solid rebounding tonight," observed the former Titan player and coach, "the Titans are always tough against Pitt. Their shooting was great and Brownie, especially, played a good game."

Ridl's assistant at Pitt, Fran Webster, who aided him for six years at Westminster, remarked, "It should be a real thriller when Pitt gets up to the Fieldhouse."

In two seasons at Pitt, Ridl has won only a dozen games, but he is optimistic about "this year's better personnel." In winning their eighth game this season, Ridl's cagers set an all-time scoring record at Skyscraper U. The Panthers mauled Syracuse 128-84. Deliberate offense anyone?



Ridl

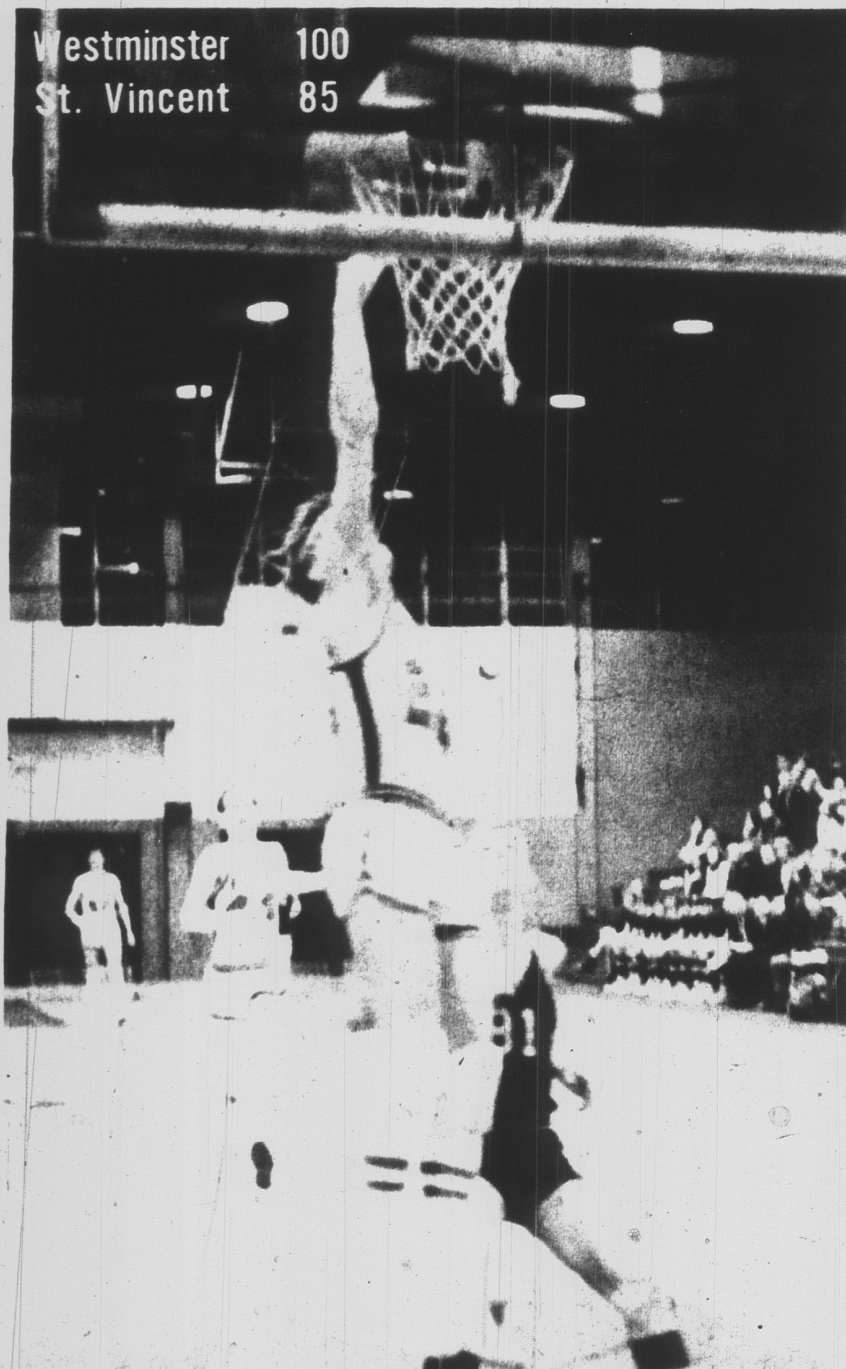


Webster

Wind Sprints

Coach Davis: "Coach, did you hear Buzz Ridl talking about the 6' 9", 6' 10" and 6' 11" high school stars he's after?" Ondako: "Yeah, hope he sends the one they don't want up to Mother Fair."--Don't you wish? ...Titan B-ballers have taken six in a row with four games left in the regular season. The cagers must at least split their upcoming weekend series to secure a ticket to District 18 play-offs. Losing two would send Edinboro in place of W.C....In the last four games Randy Huey has averaged 21 points per contest. This season he is the Titans' most accurate shooter, sinking 46% of his shots from the field and 95% of his free throw attempts. Defensive tackle Craig McNamara has been named to the Pittsburgh Press all-district and NAIA District 18 first teams for his outstanding play last football season. Bulletin: The Gettysburg vs. Philadelphia Textile game March 2 has been cancelled.

Westminster 100
St. Vincent 85



Two for Brownie - Gary Brown lays up a Titan field goal off a fast break in the St. Vincent game. His 29 point performance led all scorers as Westminster rolled up 100 for the first time this year. Brown has been as his best in the last four Titan contests, averaging 20 points per game. This season the quick Titan guard has a grand total of 216 points and 76 assists

Grapplers Deleated At Allegheny 22-12; Becker Goes Down

On Feb. 14 Westminster's wrestling team lost a match to Allegheny 22-12. This is the season's fourth loss against only two wins.

John Blewitt decisioned his opponent to open the match and Dave Douglas, undefeated freshman, captured his sixth straight win. John Hogue, unbeaten in three years of dual meet competition at Westminster, and Don Staggard both won victories by decision.

Ned Becker, who had also been undefeated on the year lost a decision by seconds of riding time.

Scott Will Spark Pitt Cager Attack Here On Wednesday

Westminster's last home basketball game this season pits a tall, aggressive Pitt team against the "towering" Titans. Pitt's record now stands at 9-11 and the Titan slate shows 12 wins against seven losses before the weekend's games.

Leading scorer for the Panthers this year is 6' 3" sophomore Kent Scott. The sharpshooting guard usually stays out of the action around the key and pumps in his points from the corners when he's left open. Three weeks ago he came up with a 29-point performance against Westminster as Pitt prevailed, 74-71.

The other guard is playmaker Cleveland Edwards. The 5' 10" junior transferred last year from Robert Morris, where he was a junior college All-American. Edwards is outstanding in his floor play and alert defense. He shoots well from outside and is an excellent passer.

Mike Paul and Mike Patcher start at the Pitt forward slots. At 6' 5", both rebound well, but Paul scores more than his counterpart. 6' 8" Paul O'Goreck tops the Panther five at center. One of seven Panthers over 6' 5", O'Goreck brings down his share of the rebounds but lacks good moves under the basket.

The story of the game should be Kent Scott and Pitt's height advantage against Westminster's fine defense and outside shooting. To win, the Titans must shoot their best, work the fast break, and keep their turnovers to a minimum.

Titan Trail

Fri. 20	Basketball	8:00
	At Susquehanna	
Sat. 21	Basketball	8:00
	At Bucknell	
Sat. 21	Swimming	2:00
	Clarion State	
Wed. 25	Swimming	4:00
	Thiel	
Wed. 25	Basketball	8:00
	Pittsburgh	

Frosh Sweep B in Intramural Action

Snakes, Soph. Ball Hawks Lead A

by Ron Morris

As the intramural basketball season winds up its third full week of play, there appear to be some "surprise" teams as well as favorites winning.

In "A" League, where everything

seems to be going as expected, the race is between the Sophomore Ball Hawks and the Sigma Nu's. Sigma Nu easily defeated its only other potential challenger, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 60-41, to run their record out to 2-0. The Sophs had some trouble with Theta Chi before winning 46-34.

"B" is the unpredictable league, however, where two frosh teams, the Lakers and the Celtics are dominating. The Lakers handled Sigma Nu last Monday and should have a good shot at the "B" trophy. They have a big one with the Celts on March 2. Five of the six wins in "B" league play so far have been by the freshmen with the fraternities absorbing the losses.

"C" division, which is split into two halves, shows Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Hi-men leading section "A". The two squads meet Monday the 23rd in what could be the "C" league championship preview. Section B sees Sigma Nu and Hillside out in front.

Hatchet League ("D") is shaping up to be a good race between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Crosby's Cats, both with 2-0 slates. The Eps cleared the biggest hurdles, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau by close scores. The Cats, on the other hand, have had easier opponents and have won big.

Rick Super and Roger Price pro-Westminster Rolls Up Sixth Straight Victory; Jackets Fall 92-79

(U.P.I. Waynesburg) -- Despite a scoring battle between Randy Huey and Brian McMahon, Westminster managed to break the game open in the second half Monday night and defeat Waynesburg for the second time this season, 92-79.

Huey finished with game honors, contributing 34 points for Westminster. Waynesburg got 31 points from McMahon.

Westminster, now is 12-7, and Waynesburg 8-10.

vided a preliminary to the Frazier-Ellis bout Monday, no decision, however. Dick Ramsey gets the "top player of the week" award in "A" league for his all around play in two contests. Jamie Turner deserves equal recognition in "B" league.

Swimming Team Drops Sixth Meet of Season

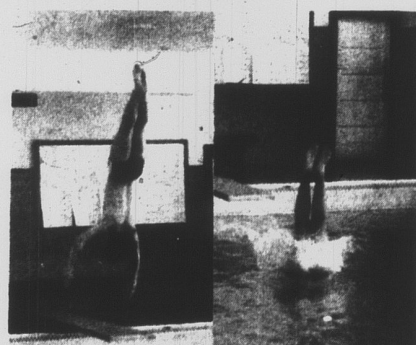
The Westminster Mermen lost their sixth meet of the season out of seven attempts to Hiram College on Tuesday, Feb. 10. After Tom Kepple's third place in the second event, the 1000 yd. freestyle, Hiram held a 15-1 lead.

The Mermen scored evenly with Hiram from this point on; however, they could not close in on the early 14 point lead, as Hiram eventually won the meet 59-45.

Lewis Hall took first place in the 200 yd. freestyle, Terry O'Hallaron took 3rd place in the 60 yd. freestyle, and Dave Fuller took 2nd place in the 160 yd. Individual Medley. In the only Mermen sweep of the meet Dave Clapperton and Ted Hendrickson placed 1st and 2nd in the diving exhibition. Warren Risk took 1st place in the gruelling 200 yd. butterfly and Lewis Hall placed 2nd in the 100 yd. freestyle.

In the 200 yd. backstroke, John Petre scored a 2nd place. Dave Fuller and Tom Kepple placed 1st and 3rd in the 500 yd. freestyle, the only swimming event in which the Mermen could take more than one place. After Scott Weaver placed 2nd in the 200 yd. breaststroke with his best time of the year, the final freestyle relay was won by the Mermen. The relay was composed of Terry O'Hallaron, Dave Downing, Tom Fuller, and Lewis Hall.

Out of nine events in which two swimmers from each team would normally swim, Westminster only was able to put in one person in four of these events due to the small number of people on the



Into The Drink - Titan diver displays his form, but alas, diving was the only bright spot in the Hiram meet.

team. This lack of depth probably cost the Mermen the Hiram meet. If they improve in the near future, Westminster must find a way to get more swimmers to be on the team.

So You Want RESULTS?

Penn State	77	Bucknell	62
Lafayette	105	Bucknell	73
Susquehanna	89	York	71
Upsala	48	Susquehanna	47
Pitt	127	Syracuse	84
California St.	96	Geneva	83
Indiana	92	Alliance	81

Honda Wins



250cc

You win too,
when you own a Honda

Tops in Sales Tops in Competition
Tops in Service Tops in Dependability

Join the fun and carefree
crowd get your Honda at

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.

Ripon Society Asks That College Groups Request Chapter Status

Cambridge, Mass.-(CPS) -The Ripon Society, which terms itself progressive Republican, has announced it will consider bids for chapter status from college groups. The decision to admit college-based groups into the Society was a reversal of a long-standing policy.

Although the group was born on the Harvard campus in 1962, it has relied on young business and government employees to provide the nucleus of its formal leadership. The National Governing Board decided on its general invitation to college campuses because, according to National Director Clair W. Rodgers, "We recognize that many socially-conscious collegians have found other political organizations lacking in actual political impact."

Ripon, although having close ties to the Nixon administration, recently criticized Attorney General John Mitchell for his administration of the Justice Department. In the January issue of the *Forum*, its monthly magazine, Ripon urged Mr. Mitchell to resign his post if he could not put the law before politics as Attorney General. Mitchell replied by calling Riponers "a bunch of little juvenile delinquents."

The Ripon Society will not employ a college recruiter nor will it accept College Young Republican groups that merely want to change their name. Interested student groups can contact the Society at 14a Eliot Street, in Cambridge.

Bob Lamont

THE FANATIC MODERATE

(continued from page 2)

This college also suffered from an internal disease that was diagnosed as "suitcase syndrome". All the students left on the weekend. The people in the "know" didn't know why. But no one was too concerned to do anything about it. There were certain traditions to be upheld even if it meant the slow strangulation of the institution.

One day the minority groups decided to isolate themselves from the students of the majority and demanded that the majority give them what power the student body held. No one objected because minority prejudice was good - only majority prejudice was bad. Alas, the local, radical-right farm element felt they were being discriminated against so picket lines went up in front of the student parking lots. The minority groups in power didn't know what to do except to forcefully remove them and refuse them admittance to student-run events. Meanwhile the "syndrome" grew and the apathy increased until the college held classes one day a week for any interested student who happened to be in the area or passing by at the time. The administration still spent two weeks out of every month extolling the virtues of the college to various interest groups or relaxing under the Caribbean sun.

The net result: the majority students left for better fun spots; the minority groups moved on to other campuses where the greater challenge lay; the administration continued extolling and relaxing; and that local, radical-right farm element became the majority.

Westminster - beware of "paradise lost". It could happen, or has it already?

YOU

and
the

DRAFT

by John Ginaven

There are three different ways to enter military service: enlistment, induction, or joining the reserves. This column does not advocate any one alternative, but simply attempts to point out the consequences of each. More detailed information about specific programs is available from recruiters.

Enlistment

Any man who enlists or is inducted is obligated to the military for six years. Generally a man who enlists must serve for three or four years of active duty. During this time, he will spend his full time in the service wearing a uniform. After his period of active duty, he is placed in the reserves for the remainder of the six years. Ordinarily a man will be placed in the Ready Reserve until his last year, when he is moved to the Standby Reserves. Service in the Ready Reserve generally involves weekly or monthly drill sessions together with two weeks of summer camp. A Ready Reserve unit can be called into active duty, as were several for the war in Vietnam. In the Standby Reserve there are no training obligations and there is little possibility of being called to active duty.

Enlisted men receive the same pay and benefits as inducted men. The same veterans benefits are available to all military men when they complete their active duty.

The main advantages of enlistment are that a man may choose the branch of service he wishes to enter, in which special field he wants training, and where he will be stationed overseas. But, these choices are not always accepted.

Induction

If a man is drafted or volunteers for induction he will be required to serve six years. The first two years he will serve in the Army in active duty (a few draftees are called into the Marines). A draftee has no choice of location or type of training. Any registrant can volunteer for induction by applying to his local board if he wishes to begin his service immediately. A man who waits to be drafted when his random sequence number is called, simply delays military service. The only difference between volunteering for induction and waiting to be inducted is the time a registrant gets called.

Joining the Reserves

In order to serve a short active duty period with a small chance of actual combat, a man may sign up for a six year term in the Ready Reserve. Every branch of the military service has a reserve program and each state has a National Guard program. The active duty service varies among the branches, but it usually involves a short period of training. For the rest of his term of service a man will be obligated for weekly or monthly training sessions at a two-week camp every summer. The President may call up the Ready Reserve units to active duty and governors

may call up the National Guard for riot control or handling of natural disasters.

While a man is serving in the reserves or in the National Guard he is classified I-D by his local board. After completion of six years service he will be classified IV-A.

Nonmilitary Service

In addition to the alternate service work for conscientious objectors there are two non-military programs which are available to trained professionals to fulfill their military obligations. They are the Public Health Service and the Environmental Science Services Administration. A trained professional can serve in the Public Health Service as a commissioned officer for two years with no reserve obligation. Information can be obtained by writing to the U.S. Public Health Service, Office of Personnel (OSG), 9000 Rockville Pike (NBOC#2) Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

A man with at least a bachelor's degree in science or technology may qualify for a commission as an officer in the Environmental Science Services Administration. A man is obligated to sign up for at least three years of work in scientific research. Information can be obtained by writing to the Chief, Commissioned Personnel Branch, Environmental Science Services Administration, Washington Science Center, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Officers in either administration may be transferred to military service in times of war or national emergency.



Mr. Ginaven

Lawyer Seeks Overturn Of December Lottery

MADISON, Wisc. - (CPS) - A suit has been filed in the U. S. District Court in Madison, Wisc., seeking to overturn the draft lottery held last December claiming it was not random.

District Court Judge James Doyle declined to issue a restraining order as was sought by the group filing suit. However, he also declined to dismiss the suit as was requested by government attorneys, saying that he sees a discrepancy between the supposedly random selection ordered by the president and the actual result of the drawing.

The lawyer for the 13 plaintiffs named in the suit, David Heitzman, said this indicated the suit was "obviously not frivolous." He characterized the case to date by saying "we're still in the discovery stage" and are seeking "positive evidence" that the lottery was not random.

Heitzman was to have come to Selective Service headquarters in Washington Jan. 22 to obtain depositions from various members of the Selective Service. A deposition is a testimony that is received while a clerk of the court is present to record it officially.

Heitzman indicated that he intended to talk with Col. Charles Fox and Captain William Pascoe, public information director, and possibly General Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director.

David Stodolsky, one of the plaintiffs in the suit and graduate student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, ran the analysis on the lottery that indicated more men with birthdays from January to June received "safer" numbers than did those born in the rest of the

year. He told CPS that he became interested in the lottery when he looked at a partial analysis compiled by a staff member in the university computer center. He became convinced that the lottery was not random when he conducted a more thorough analysis.

Stodolsky drew number 47 in the lottery, but says this has nothing to do with the suit. According to the Wisconsin Draft Study Group (Box 493, Madison, Wisc. 53701), the organization backing the suit and doing other research on the draft, 94% of the pool of available men in 1970 will be drafted.

The dashing
Town shirt

Its long straight collar is fuller in front. And higher in back. Its color frame stripes on deep tone backgrounds are distinctively GANT. Tailored with infinite care from collar to cuffs into a superior polyester and cotton broadcloth blend. Hugger body.

VARSITY SHOP
SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

Athiest O'Hair Starts 'Universal' Church

(continued from page 1)

The announcement of the church, accompanied by the passing of the collection plate for donations, was in part set up by the Canadian Broadcasting Co. which had exclusive television film rights to the event.

She modestly described herself as "the Virgin Mary in her fourteenth reincarnation." She said she is going ahead in her plan to ban prayers from U.S. space capsules.

North American Student Association LONDON BOUND?

JET ROUND TRIP

\$175-\$219

Twenty Flights

Pittsburgh 421-2313

Students and Faculty
Members Only

H-LANDER THEATRE

Sean Connery,
Richard Harris and
Samantha Eggar,
The Molly Maguires

In Color

Nightly Showings,

Matinees on

Saturday and Sunday

9 x 12 FELT
ALL COLORS FOR
ART PROJECTS

15¢ EACH

**MILLER'S
Variety**

THE NEW WORLD OF THE FREAK OUT

FRIDAY NITE - "BLUE ASH"

SATURDAY NITE - "SOUND BARRIER"

SUN. AFTERNOON & EVE. - "THE PIPERS"

ALL GROUPS LIVE AND IN PERSON

\$1.50 Admission

876 E. Midlothian Blvd.

Youngstown's Southside

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW

1 SHOW
NITELY

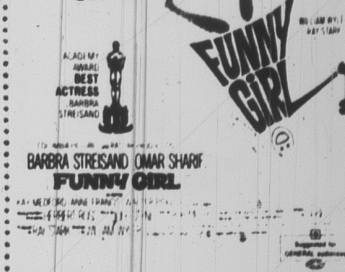
"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture
Romeo & Juliet quite the way you did before" -LIFE



No ordinary love story...

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY

The luckiest people in the world
are the people who can see
**BARBARA
FUNNY GIRL**
at popular prices!
Continuous performances!



BARBARA STREISAND (MAY SHARP)
FUNNY GIRL

**Landmark
Coffee Shop**

FACILITIES
for
FRATERNITY
and
SORORITY
BANQUETS

Rogers Says Loose Structure Is Goal For 4-1-4 Intercession

(continued from page 1)

cause fractions of hours will be rounded off to the next higher whole number. "Thus," he chuckled, "students who have lost 1/5 credit for chapel cuts will get off scott-free." Dr. Carlson mentioned that he had worked at another university where conversion to 4-4 (no interim) had been done, and that he knew formulae are possible for tailoring to a student's particular case.

"A student can't be forced into an overtime situation," said Dr. Rogers. "If you've tried to take all the required courses but couldn't, you can't be forced to take any extra courses."

Wonderful Wednesday will be for study catch-up time; no classes will be held. Exceptions will be in the science department where a late, afternoon lab course might have to be scheduled.

Secondary Education - Student Teaching will be moved eventually into the January and spring terms of the senior year. Education courses will be blocked. However, those students caught in the transition from two semesters to 4-1-4 will have the January term free. The reason for this is that they have already had Social Foundations and Educational Psychology.

Interim

"The Interim is to be innovative, experimental, free," said Dr. Rogers. No course taught during the fall or spring terms may be offered during January. Nor may the Interim offerings include required courses. Already in the planning stages for January 1971 are a history trip to Japan, a music trip to Austria, and a trip to Germany.

In the Spring 1970 there will be a tentative list of Interim course offerings. Students will sign up in a mock registration so that Dr. Rogers may see which courses to finalize. In November 1970 will be the final registration for January 1971. Dr. Rogers said the registration would be late because "people tend to

change their minds during the summer." A separate catalogue for the Interim will be issued soon.

Dr. Rogers said that he wants the kinds of things done in the Free University to be done in the Interim only for credit. He continued, "I'd love to try to get all kinds of exotic courses to work." Independent Study will be allowed during the Interim so that students may "go somewhere special for senior thesis research without messing up their schedules," explained Dean Rogers.

Another point regarding the Interim: Students who will be sophomore or juniors next year will have three and two free interims respectively. Next fall's frosh will be the first class to have the Interim-spring term blocked education courses.

Summer Session

The 1970 Summer Session will be the same as in the past because 4-1-4 does not officially begin until September 1970, as passed by the faculty. In the 1971 Summer Session there will be a six-week session of two courses or a three-week session of one course.

LETTERS

to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

remaining in school will be much greater than those drafted and second that the majority of students drafted from college will return to school after they serve.

Some wonder if Nixon is really moving toward a voluntary army. I think Nixon's appointment of Charles DiBona ("...the head of a local think tank that had recently completed a study on abolition of the draft," according to Newsweek Feb. 16) as chief of Selective Service is a definite indication that Nixon is clearing the way for a voluntary army. Total draft elimination can not be achieved over night and especially not in the middle of a war.

Sincerely,
Bob Templer

(Ed. note - We have had a peacetime draft in the U.S. since 1945. Twenty five years isn't exactly over night. The writer should also be reminded that the U.S. is not in the middle of a war and won't be until such time as the Congress, not the President, says so.)

I PAIR MIRACLE FIT
Wonderlign Nylon PANTY HOSE

John Frederics



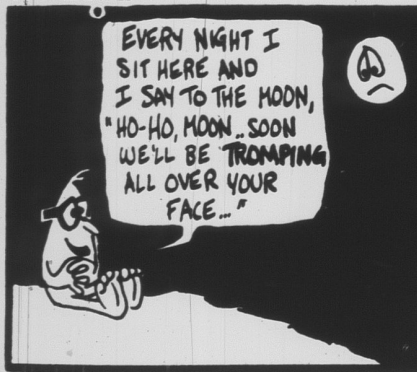
ONE
SIZE
FITS ALL
\$1.99
COLORS
Taupe
Black
Navy

WELCH
PHARMACY

Luger's Braunschweiger	lb.	79¢
Boneless Stewing Beef	lb.	79¢
Fresh Ground Chuck	lb.	79¢
Zion Fig Bars	2 lbs.	39¢
Nestle's Quik	2 lb. box	79¢

ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET

O'NEILL



..... briefly

Computational Facilities For Science Building

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Mr. George Parks from General Electric Time-Sharing in Pittsburgh will be here to discuss their services with the committee on computational facilities for the projected science building. All interested faculty and students will meet in Arts and Science 215. Mr. Parks will show a 20 minute film on the time-sharing system at Dartmouth. He will also bring a terminal to demonstrate the use of their services.

1040 Income Tax Form

All individual taxpayers will use a new 1040 income tax form this year, H. Alan Long, District Director of Internal Revenue, said today. The one-page form takes the place of the card Form 1040A and the Form 1040 used last year.

Mr. Long said that with the new form taxpayers can claim deductions or credits which could not be claimed on the old 1040A card form. The sick pay exclusion and the retirement income credit, for example, could not be claimed on the card form.

The option of having IRS compute the tax due will be provided under similar conditions as it has in the past when 1040A filers could make this choice, Mr. Long said.

Minority-Group Pre-Law Conference

Can minority-group students get into law school? Are scholarships available? What opportunities are open to the minority-group lawyer once he graduates? How can law be used most effectively to bring about social change?

These and other questions will be explored on Saturday, February 28, at a pre-law conference for black and other minority-group college students and recent college graduates, to be held at the Catholic University of America Law School in Washington, D.C. The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run through the afternoon.

Three Rivers Arts Festival

The tri-state's annual Three Rivers Arts Festival will be held May 29 through June 7 at Gateway Center, it was announced today by the Festival's executive committee. The Festival began in 1960, and has grown to one of the largest events of its kind in the United States.

The 10-day event will feature paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and crafts produced by artists in a 110-mile radius of Pittsburgh. There will be a photography show this year as well as a poster competition and special art exhibits.

Entrance requirements and forms for the juried art exhibition will be made available in April to artists who wish to submit works for judging. Artists are requested to send a self addressed, stamped, Number 10 business envelope (4 1/2" x 9 1/2") to: Three Rivers Arts Festival, 1251 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206.

Two Students Have Returned

Of the ten students who are studying off-campus this year, two have already returned to Westminster for the second semester 1970. They are Jeanne Taylor and Stana Hemstreet. The rest, as printed last week, are currently studying off-campus and will return for the fall semester 1970-71.

Telephone Grant

General Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has recently made available to Westminster College an unrestricted operating grant in the amount of \$500. General had in the 1968-69 academic year fulfilled a five year pledge contribution to Westminster. This new single year grant will be applied to the college academic program.

Biology Grant

Dr. Clarence Harms, Chairman of the Department of Biology has recently been awarded a \$2000 Academic Year Extension Grant for continuing research by the National Science Foundation. This grant will be devoted to further research performed over the past nine years by Dr. Harms concerning the nutrition of parasites of fish. It is valid through December, 1971.

WIDE SELECTION
OF BEVERAGES
J-L BEVERAGE CO.

1410 WILMINGTON AV.
NEW CASTLE, PA.

DRIVE THRU
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

HUNGRY? STOUTER FOODS IS...

FOR AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE GRADS
WHO WANT RESPONSIBILITY AND
OPPORTUNITY.
RIGHT NOW.
NOT IN TEN YEARS.
IF YOU ARE "HUNGRY" FOR A
CHALLENGING CAREER, WE'LL BE
INTERVIEWING ON FEBRUARY 27

Stouffer

Foods, Division of
Litton Industries

5750 Harper Road
Solon, Ohio 44139

PHOTO FINISHING



Remember the
Day

IN PICTURES

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

Around the Corner from the Theatre

AMBER
GRILLE

YOUR KIND OF PLACE

FOR GOOD FOOD!

— PIZZA, OUR SPECIALTY —



How to
make lots of
money without
hating
yourself in
the morning.

And be successful,
independent, make
decisions, have real
responsibility.

It's possible. At
Provident Mutual. There's
independence here. A
successful insurance agent
has his own loyal clients.
Makes his own decisions
concerning them. And since
he is successful, who's
going to argue?

Make a go of our
Campus Internship Program.
Fact: 22% of this company's
top agents began learning
and earning while still in
college. Stop by or phone
our campus office today.
You'll shave easier.

Recruiting on March 5

JOHN B. THOMPSON, C.L.U.

Area Code 412-654-7795
Res.: New Wilmington, Pa. 946-1102

PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 84 No. 15

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

February 27, 1970

Greeks Name Pledge Classes for Spring; ASP Leads With 27

The Greek organizations are proud to present their Spring pledge classes. The pledges are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Diane Appleton, Jill Barthel, Debbie Ekas, Kathi Hall, Connie Irwin, Becky Lake, Candi Lanks, Carla Lauer, Sally Meyer, Kathy Meyers, Marty Mills, Sandy Morgall, Louise Weston, and Karen Wilson.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Timothy Bosse, David Coleman, James Edwards, James Ghrist, Ronald Grinder, Walter Halatek, John Hopkins, Scott Hartzell, Larry Housholder, Jeffrey Jones, Robert Kenyon, Charles Lindsay, David Loy, Clifford Martin, Mark Maynard, Carl Meyer, David Renne, Steven Sauter, James Schofield, Bruce Shaginaw, Ted Tallon, Paul Treadwell, John Voelp, Robert Wackerman, James Williams, Thomas Wilson and William Wright.

Chi Omega

Lana Caputo, Martha Cooper, Valerie Coppolella, Sandy Larson, Debbie Miller, Mary Martha Moore, Isabelle Morford, Colleen Murphy, Kerry Prola, Sue Rintoul and Marilyn Rutkai.

Delta Zeta

Linda Baker, Barb Brunetti, Christy Chandler, Barb Davis, Sande Endicott, Chris Eureka, Donna Gordon, Gail Guidosh, Wendy Hockelberg, Betty MacLellan, Barb Mitchell, Lin Quick, Cheri Ross, Pam Rydstrom, Linda Seneff, Sue Snyder and Karen Turner.

Kappa Delta

Gayle Akus, Kathy Bell, Bonnie Boyd, Diana Brokaw, Judy De Vine, Gloria Di Carlo, Betsie Gurley, Kappy Jackson, Mimi Lewis, Mary Marsh, Jan Nordman, Linny Olson, Sandy Rouson, Sue Swager and Cheryl Thompson.

Phi Mu

Ellen Atkinson, Carol Cracraft, Cathy Donaldson, Sharon Karonias, Jan Kingery, Nancy Leete, Emily Mercer, Cheryl Raisley, Diane Riddle and Pat Stockton.

Sigma Kappa

Sherry Allen, Julie Dean, Beth Duff, Margie De Camp, Nancy Easter, Jane Fox, Laura Hager, Roslynn Holmes, Debbie Malcomson, Marie Micheal, Karen Olson, Sue Schmidt, Betty Sharr, Karol Stevens, Debbie Tiejie, Barbara Thompson, Claudia Tracy and Joan Varnum.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sandy Barrett, Helen Chase, Lynda Deglau, Rausa Eckhart, Cheryl Goll, Helen Kantner, Kathleen Klepfer, Carol Mitchell, Pat Perris, Mary Radu, and Beth Reiter.

Four Holcad Editors Travel To Washington Convention For Collegiate Journalists

Four Holcad editors are currently in Washington D.C. attending the College Editors Conference of the United States Student Press Association.

Editor Bill Lauer, Managing Editor Pam Harvey, Senior Editor Richard Flint, and Copy Editor Bob Templer left last night for the nation's capital and will return Sunday.

Speakers on the agenda of the conference include Mayor Lindsay of New York, UThant of the United Nations, and others.



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH is 435 carats, 14th largest in the world and one of the two largest in the United States. It will be cut into several small stones and one 150-carat pear-shaped gem which will be named "The Light of Peace."

Truong Terms the Vietnam War Situation a 'Very Human Conflict'

by Bill Saylor
Features Editor

During his visit to the Westminster College campus, Tuesday, Feb. 24, David Truong, son of the "peace candidate" who was runner-up in the 1967 Vietnamese presidential elections, answered some questions concerning his opinions on the Vietnam War.

In response to a question concerning President Nixon's policy of Vietnamization, Mr. Truong first stated that while the United States and South Vietnam have similar goals of building a government that can fulfill the basic economic, political and social needs of the Vietnamese, one will find more Vietnamese going to jail than being given the right of self-determination. He said that unfortunately there is nothing in the policy of Vietnamization that provides for an end to the war. This policy, he felt, "rests on the assumption that all South Vietnamese want to continue the war." However, in the Delta area where U.S. troops have withdrawn, the NLF and South Vietnamese troops have come to a compromise of which the peasants fully approve.

When questioned about the My Lai massacre, Truong stated, "You can't find an excuse for it... that is why it troubles so many Americans." Mr. Truong added that in his opinion most Americans have little feeling for the South Vietnamese and that they are using South Vietnam as a bulwark to stop Chinese communism. Terming the war "a very real human conflict," he said, "What is involved is the survival of Vietnamese society and a nation."

Answering a question about the possibility of a coalition government for South Vietnam in the near future, Mr. Truong stated that by the end of this year there would be much more definite trends toward this goal. He added that if Mr. Thieu and Mr. Ky would start "packing their bags" a little more rapidly, more could be accomplished in this area.

Mr. Truong summed up his opinion of American involvement in Vietnam: "Your presence there is destroying my country!"

Unruly Conference Supports Localized 'Spring Offensive'

CLEVELAND, Ohio -- (CPS) -- The nation's largest student antiwar conference gave a vote of confidence to the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) national staff by approving the spring action program of the national executive secretary, Carol Lipman.

Although debate was intense and often loud during the three-day SMC-sponsored meeting at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University Feb. 13-15, the less radical, less militant delegates won their fight to keep "Student Mobe" on basically the same path it has tread.

The program calls for a week of antiwar action April 13-18 with local communities creating their own specific programs. April 15 is to be the central date for a national student strike and other campus action.

More than 3,100 antiwar students from across the country attended the conference, which wound up pitting the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) against SMC's traditional leadership and the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA).

While many of the delegates were independent of organized political affiliation, there was substantial participation by the Progressive Labor party (PL), International Socialists (IS), Cambridge SDS, John Brown anarchists, Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF), GI antiwar movement, RYM, YSA, Yippies, New Mobe and numerous other traditional left and antiwar groups.

Representatives of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (VMC) attended, but participated only minimally. Only a handful of Weathermen from Ohio participated.

For the first two days, the splinter groups remained split over the value of national versus locally-planned actions, the value of peaceful demonstrations versus military actions and civil disobedience, and the role of anti-racism, anti-imperialism and worker-student alliances in the antiwar movement. Four tons of literature was printed and distributed during the weekend.

Ultimately, the delegates joined either the RYM-Independent Radical Caucus camp or the SMC national staff camp.

RYM's proposal called for a three-month continuing effort and sought ideological expansion of the "Student Mobe." RYM and the Independent Radical Caucus called for continuous struggle against the war, racism and imperialism all spring rather than just for one week. Included in the program were a week against the draft March 16-21, regional demonstrations at stockholders' meetings of major war corporations (including General Electric) April 20-28 and May mass actions related to the GI movement.

The RYM proposal sought to change the primary slogan of SMC from "Bring All the Troops Home Now" to "U.S. Out of Vietnam Now."

Lowry and Eckrich Attend Tournament, Receive 2 Victories

Patricia Lowry and Greg Eckrich attended a switch-side varsity debate tournament at the University of Buffalo on Feb. 20 and 21.

They received negative victories over Houghton College and Kent State. Their one negative and two affirmative defeats came at the hands of Michigan State University, Brockport State and Cornell which took first, second and third place trophies, respectively.

A four-man varsity team will represent Westminster at a state-wide competition at Carlow College (Mount Mercy) in Pittsburgh on March 6 and 7.

W.C. Leadership Honorary Omicron Delta Kappa Taps 12 New Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary Society, tapped 12 Westminster junior and senior men for membership at its recent meeting.

Named were R. Gregory Geletka, Allen K. Jones, Thomas E. McGrath, John R. Curry, James Owen, Thomas S. Tomczyk, Kenneth Willman, Graham Carter, David Fuller, Roger A. Metzler, Richard J. Ramsey, and Warren Risk.

New members will also be elected in late spring as well as members honoris causa and ODK Man of the Year.

ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and other arts.

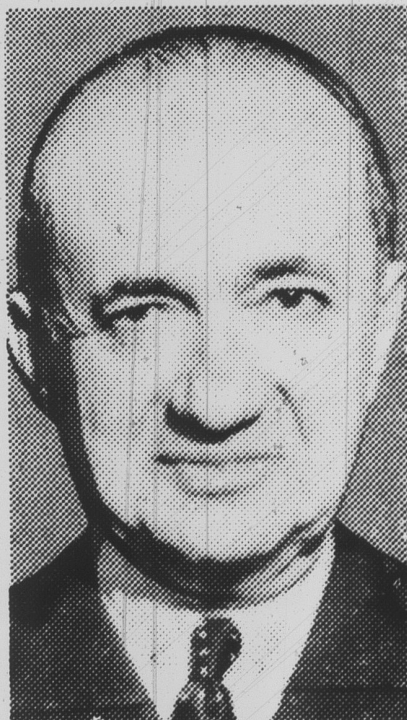
Chicago 'Seven' Sentenced 750 Protest Trial Verdict

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- Scattered incidents broke out in cities throughout the country TDA -- "The Day After" the Chicago Seven jury announced its verdict.

One of the most violent was in Washington where more than 750 protesters scuffled with cops for almost four hours Feb. 19 around the campus of George Washington University which is in sight of the White House Executive Office Building. Rush hour traffic was snarled for close to an hour as groups of 100-200 protesters blocked busy intersections.

The protest, which began as a march on the "Watergate," an incredibly plush apartment complex on the Potomac River, left 145 arrested and dozens injured. The Watergate was chosen as the focal point of the protest in support of the Chicago Eight (that is, including Bobby Seale) because it is the wealthiest apartment complex in Washington; it is self-sufficient meaning its residents never have to leave the shelter of their private elegant world, and because many government officials including Attorney General John Mitchell and wife Martha live there.

Advance publicity of the march enabled D.C.'s Civil Defense Unit (special riot squad) to be alerted and all police leaves were stopped. Hundreds of cops surrounded the Watergate (more were on the roam and in the garages) so protesters could get no closer than a block away.



JUDGE JULIUS THE JUST sentenced five of the Chicago "seven" to long prison terms for inciting the 1968 Democratic Convention riots.

The Westminister Holcad

Vol. 84 No. 15
February 27, 1970

Protesters Hold Worthy Aims But Fail With Their Tactics

The meeting of Viet Nam war protest groups at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University last week once again focused national attention on the peace movement. Unfortunately, once in the spotlight, the delegates to the conference proved to be no more of one mind on the issue than did the SDS in its recent Chicago convention, when the radical group splintered into several factions.

Perhaps the meeting was indicative of the low level to which the peace movement has sunk in the past few months. Once the ward of such prominent figures as Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloan Coffin, and Senator Eugene McCarthy, the movement is now spearheaded by such obscure personalities as Sam Brown and Carol Lipman.

It was a tactical blunder on the part of the movement's leadership to sanction last November's March on Washington, for the event played right into the hands of President Nixon's Silent Majority crowd. Right when it looked like a lot of middle America was swinging into the peace camp (following the very successful October Moratorium), the "New Mobe" went ahead and staged the march.

Unfortunately, the November demonstration, by its very nature could only draw from the ranks of the college students. Most of the middle Americans were shut out by the travel factor, and then driven out when the march turned into a "college kids' picnic."

As a result of last November's fiasco, the peace movement has fallen largely into the hands of young, professional militants. The forthcoming "Spring Offensive" promises to be no more than an exercise in polemics for the political left. The result will probably be a further polarization of the American public and another go-ahead for President Nixon's Vietnamization schemes.

Perhaps the greatest mistake made by the peace movement in its quest to end the Viet Nam war is in making it a moral issue. The vast majority of the American electorate doesn't understand such imperatives as "Peace Now," or "End American Imperialism". By appealing to morality rather than reason, the movement has limited its base to only those inclined to think with their emotions rather than their heads.

Entertainment Commission Leaves a Trail of Blunders

The latest fumbblings of the S. G. Entertainment Commission, more specifically the Big Name Entertainment Committee, throw a comic-opera light on the whole social scene.

The inability of Student Government to book a concert this year came to light several weeks ago when the government found it necessary to send one of its members and a faculty representative on a three day junket to Memphis, Tennessee.

The trip followed a poll of the student body for big name preferences that could only be described as a farce. Rumors of ballot stuffing still persist, and the poll was so poorly publicized that only half the campus, supposedly, voted.

Winter Weekend passed last week without a peep out of Student Government, although the College Calendar lists specifically "S.G. Winter Weekend" for Feb. 21. When reached for comment on it, one entertainment commissioner replied, "Well, the calendar is printed in the summer, and doesn't give us any flexibility". More to the point, the calendar is printed in the summer, and S. G. has at least six months to plan for it. We won't have a Winter Weekend this year because the members of the Entertainment Commission just never did anything about it.

The most recent happenings in big name entertainment, though, really ice the cake. After the dramatic announcement that the Commission was in the process of securing the Jaggerz of Pittsburgh for an April appearance, it now looks very uncertain that Westminster will even get this second-rate group this year. A Holcad reporter, sent to get the story on the date, admission fee, etc., for this week's paper, was told by a commissioner that a contract hadn't been signed and wouldn't be until, at the earliest, next week's S. G. meeting.

Meanwhile, another individual is bidding for the Jaggerz, on the same night, and the group's asking price is going up daily as their first hit record climbs the charts.

"Any More Talk About A Political-Military-Industrial Complex, And I'll Impose Martial Law Around Here"



LETTERS

to the Editor

Writer Feels SG Fails Itself

Editor, the Holcad,

The rule of just law is an essential component of any government—national, state, or local. Without the rule of law, social interaction becomes impossible. Imperative in the rule of law is respect for the body which makes the law—unless law-making is unilateral. If a law-making body is not respected, due to its disrespect for the rule of law, how can it, the body, become anything short of a joke?

Student Government does not respect the rule of law: it does not follow the rules it makes concerning its own operations. Three of the foremost instances in which SG broke its own rules:

1. The Commission system was imposed upon the Student Government; the representatives were never consulted about it; further, any structural change in the Government requires a constitutional amendment—none was ever introduced for the Commission system.

2. Article 2.09 of the SG Constitution provides that any student representative not in good academic or disciplinary standing with the college may not hold office; the Vice-President is on academic probation and is still active in SG affairs.

3. The SG Constitution provides that replacement of persons who resign is to be by election; the new Independent Men's Representative was appointed, not elected.

Can a body which refuses to follow its own guidelines be capable of directing anyone else? Can such a body be trusted by any other sector of the college community, if it can not discipline itself? "Be responsible, and we will give you responsibility" says the Administration. Maybe they have something there.

Greg Eckrich

Mr. Lamont Criticized

Editor, the Holcad,

One hesitates to criticize an individual who has been active in Student Government and debate for years and has done his best in both, but criticism now seems necessary.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Lamont was asked to attend a meeting of the Black Liberals on Campus to discuss the minority group "situation". He failed to attend the meeting. When personally questioned as to the reason for his absence, Mr. Lamont stated defensively, "There is no W.A.S.P. III, that was just something I made up."

(continued on page 6)

Fanatic Moderate Westminster Closed By a Deadly Disease

by Bob Lamont

BULLETIN: NEW WILMINGTON - 1984 - Westminster College was officially closed today by its President, Dr. E.I. Or. Dr. Or explained that only 100 students returned for the Spring Semester of the 4-1-4 program. The other 900 students transferred to the respective schools they were attending during the January term. The reason for the closing was attributed to the "graveyard" conditions that prevailed on the campus over the weekends. Students called it the "suitcase syndrome" disease which is usually fatal.

Dr. Or also announced that the college facilities would be turned over to the Shenango Home for the Aged and the Overlook Medical Center. Two years ago the College gave the Shenango Home the following buildings for their use: Shaw Dormitory, and Mc Kelvey, Minter, and Sewall Houses. Further details will be announced later. **END OF BULLETIN**

The "suitcase syndrome" is a deadly internal disease. It can eat away and destroy the college from within. It's not easily detected by those individuals who make it a point to see that the college functions properly. Such was the case of Westminster. In the fall of 1969, the Student Government voted to sponsor movies on Sunday night. This proposal was swiftly rejected by the President's Advisory Cabinet. At that time, it was thought by many that an activity of this nature would not be in keeping with the "religious tradition" of the College. Unfortunately, 14 years later, the College found out tragically that the students might have had a point. Perhaps if those movies had been shown the result of today would never have happened. Now Westminster does not have its "religious tradition." The lesson it learned can only help other colleges to understand and correct their mistakes before the fatal "suitcase" disease kills their institutions.

Tony Russo's

Viewpoint

Strangely enough, it has been American guns that have killed over 500,000 human beings during the past nine years. Strange also is the fact that during that same nine year period our national defense has never once been in critical danger, nor have our borders been invaded by any foreign enemy. Yet somehow we, the defenders of the free world, have justified this horrible atrocity.

Right now there are over 1,000 political war prisoners locked up because they refuse to take part in our oppressive foreign policy. That number does not include the thousands of young men who have sought political asylum in other countries. Because of the mentioning of these facts the paranoid superpatriot will accuse this article of being Communist inspired, or in the words of last week's VIEWPOINT, "subversive".

This article is aimed at clarifying some of the contemptuous accusations leveled at the "New Left". To understand any organization one must first examine their documents. SDS established its basic guidelines of ideology and action in "The Port Huron Statement". In the statement there is criticism of both the pathological anti-Communism which characterizes American politics and Communism itself. It does not outline programs of revolution, but rather a general, broad critique, suggesting guidelines for a radical politics.

The SDS statement relies on working with and through "liberal" institutions, the ADA, the labor movement, political parties. A great deal of time is spent on Congressional reform, for example. It shows a faith in the student civil rights movement as the engine of change to build a coalition of liberal-labor-civil rights forces.

The actions of SDS over the past ten years have become increasingly more militant because of the prolonged frustration of facing "closed doors," and an obstinate public that is blindly committed to the status quo. Maybe this quote from "The Port Huron Statement" will help us understand why SDS is so emotionally committed to action:

"Our work is guided by the sense that we may be the last generation in the experiment with living. But we are a minority—the vast majority of our people regard the temporary equilibriums of our society and world as eternally functional parts. In this is perhaps the outstanding paradox: we ourselves are imbued with urgency, yet the message of our society is that there is no visible alternative to the present. Beneath the reassuring tones of the politicians, beneath the common opinion that America will "muddle through," beneath the stagnation of those who have closed their minds to the future, is the pervading feeling that there simply are no alternatives, that our times have witnessed the exhaustion not only of Utopias, but of any new departures as well... For most Americans, all crusades are suspect, threatening. The fact that each individual sees apathy in his fellows perpetuates the common reluctance to organize for change."

The Westminister Holcad

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

William R. Lauer Editor-in-Chief	Pamela Harvey Managing Editor	William Saylor Features Editor
Nancy Koenig News Editor	John Giesmann Sports Editor	Robert Templer Copy Editor
David Eakin Business Manager	Richard Flint Senior Editor	Carl Meyer Advertising Manager
Dr. C.H. Cook, Jr. Faculty Consultant		

Contributing Staff:

Ron Morris, Patty Stranahan, Carl Young and Pat Lowry

Photographers:

Dan Lee, Keith McKenzie, Jeff Hodes and Dick Whitfield

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

HOURS TO UNITS CONVERSION TABLE

Old - Semester Hours
New - Course Units

Old	New	40	12	77	22	114	33
4	2	41	12	78	23	115	33
5	2	42	12	79	23	116	34
6	2	43	13	80	23	117	34
7	2	44	13	81	24	118	34
8	3	45	13	82	24	119	34
9	3	46	14	83	24	120	35
10	3	47	14	84	24	121	35
11	4	48	14	85	25	122	35
12	4	49	14	86	25	123	36
13	4	50	15	87	25	124	36
14	4	51	15	88	26	125	36
15	5	52	15	89	26	126	36
16	5	53	16	90	26	127	37
17	5	54	16	91	26	128	37
18	6	55	16	92	27	129	37
19	6	56	16	93	27	130	38
20	6	57	17	94	27	131	38
21	6	58	17	95	28	132	38
22	7	59	17	96	28	133	38
23	7	60	18	97	28	134	39
24	7	61	18	98	28	135	39
25	8	62	18	99	29	136	39
26	8	63	18	100	29	137	40
27	8	64	19	101	29	138	40
28	8	65	19	102	30	139	40
29	9	66	19	103	30	140	40
30	9	67	20	104	30		
31	9	68	20	105	30		
32	10	69	20	106	31		
33	10	70	20	107	31		
34	10	71	21	108	31		
35	10	72	21	109	32		
36	11	73	21	110	32		
37	11	74	22	111	32		
38	11	75	22	112	32		
39	12	76	22	113	33		

The information on this page concerns the conversion to the 4-1-4 course unit plan. The advisee sheet (example) shows all the calculations necessary. Completed advisee sheets must be turned in at the Registrar's Office prior to pre-registration the week of May 10, otherwise, the student will not be permitted to register. See your adviser soon. He will have the forms and a copy of your academic record.

Sample Advisee Sheet

Name Student C Major Mathematics

The transition from hours to course units is accomplished by dividing the total hours earned by 3.5 rounding off to the next highest integer. To calculate 4-1-4 quality points, take Q.P.A. calculated on the semester hour system and multiply it by the 4-1-4 course units rounding off to the next highest integer. (Use the conversion sheet)

To determine the number of courses completed in a student's major, add the number of semester hours completed in the major and divide by 3.5. (Use the conversion sheet)

If a student has completed 4 terms of Physical Education - the total number of courses to graduate will be 35. A student who has completed less than 4 terms of Physical Education will be required to complete 34 courses and the remainder of 4 terms of Physical Education.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION		Use this area for calculation	
English Composition	1 course	67 hrs - 256 Q.P.	QPA 3.82
Foreign Language	1 course		20
Equivalent	2 courses	Course Units 20	76.40
Intermediate	2 courses		77 Q.P.
Elementary	2 courses		
Religion	1 course	18 hrs. in Major	
Area Group 1	2 courses	6 course units in Major	
Area Group 11	2 courses		
Area Group 111	2 courses	4 Terms P.E. completed	
Major	9-12 courses		
Electives	8-15 courses		
January Terms	1		
Physical Education Terms	4		
Total Number Course Units Required	35	Minimum Number of Quality Points Required	70
Terms 1 less than number of years to graduate		Total number January	
Number of Course Units earned to date	20	Number of Quality Points earned to date	77

REQUIREMENTS SATISFIED		REQUIREMENTS NEEDED	
English Composition	1 course	English Composition	OK course
Foreign Language	1 course	Foreign Language	OK course
Equivalent	2 courses	Equivalent	OK courses
Intermediate	2 courses	Intermediate	OK courses
Elementary	2 courses	Elementary	OK courses
Religion	1 course	Religion	OK course
Area Group 1	2 courses	Area Group 1	OK courses
Area Group 11	2 courses	Area Group 11	OK courses
Area Group 111	2 courses	Area Group 111	OK courses
Major	9-12 courses	Major	OK courses
Electives	8-15 courses	Electives	OK courses
Total	20	Total courses needed	15
January Terms	1	January Terms	1
Physical Education Terms	4	Physical Education Terms	0

Date _____ Signature of Adviser _____

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

English Composition: One course to be taken during the freshman year. Students who demonstrate sufficient ability in composition will be exempted upon recommendation of the English department.

Foreign Language: Proficiency in a foreign language equivalent to four college courses. Students may satisfy this requirement by passing a proficiency test or by completing the intermediate level in the language selected (present course No. 254).

Religion: One course from the departmental offerings dealing with the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Physical Education: Four terms (the total to equal one course) to be completed by the end of the sophomore year.

Area Requirements: Eight courses distributed as indicated among the following three groups. No course in a student's major field may count toward any part of this requirement. As indicated throughout the catalog, professional and technical courses are excluded. Interdisciplinary courses, as available, may be used to satisfy the area requirements.

GROUP I: Two courses.

Economics
Geography
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology

GROUP II: Two courses, at least one of which must be a laboratory course.

Astronomy
Biology
Chemistry
Geology
Mathematics
Physics

GROUP III: Four courses representing at least three disciplines.

Art
History
Literature
Music
Philosophy
Religion
Speech and Drama

..... briefly

IFC Commended by Dean

The fraternities used the Memorial Field House Saturday afternoon (Feb. 14) to announce their pledges. I personally would like to commend IFC for the precaution they used to prevent damage to the floor and for the fine action of the groups involved.
Dean Ireland

Study in Rouen, France

The University of Pittsburgh's one-term study program in Rouen, France is being broadened to include opportunities for students with a minimum of French training. Schwartz, associate professor of French at Pitt and director of the Rouen program for the 1970-71 academic year, is now actively seeking beginning French students who wish to acquire proficiency in the language in a minimum time.

Further program information and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dr. Jerome Schwartz, Director of the University of Pittsburgh Program in France.

International Interest Group

The International Interest Group will meet Sunday night at 8:15. The focus of the meeting will be Summer Travel and Work abroad. A film will be presented by Saga Foods. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting in the TUB downstairs.

The New Feminism

Women! Please read the Saturday Review, Feb. 21; The Atlantic, March; and Look Magazine, Feb. 24, page 54 for major articles on "The New Feminism."

Westminster College Band

The Westminster College Band will present a concert at Orr Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Featuring the program will be a historical survey of original music written for wind ensemble. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Lecture by Dr. McGeoch

Dr. Dorothy McGeoch, from Columbia University, will lecture on "Teaching in the Inner City" on March 4 at 7 p.m., room 116 in the science hall.

Dr. Cockerille to Speak

Dr. Clara Cockerille will deliver the second annual spring Distinguished Faculty Lecture on March 3rd at Beechly Theater. The lecture is scheduled for 9 a.m. Dr. Cockerille's topic will be "Of Reading and Books and Learning".

GIFTS AT GILLESPIE'S

Position Available
As

SCRAWL

Editor-in-chief

See Dr. Douglas
Education Dept.

STICKS

The Smooth Lipstick
In 3 Iced Shades

Smooth Pink
Smooth Apricot
Smooth Orange

cosmetics by

Menley & Jones

WELCH PHARMACY



**How to
be a
young
chairman of
the board
without
glancing twice
at the boss's
daughter.**

Very simple. Be a successful insurance agent, who is, in effect, his own chairman of the board. He has his own loyal clients. He makes his own decisions concerning them. And since he is successful, who's going to argue?

Insurance counselling is a field in which income has no ceiling. It offers the opportunity to perform a highly useful service—to corporations as well as individuals. And consider this: 22% of this company's top agents began learning and earning while still in college.

So stop by or phone our campus office today. Check out our Campus Internship Program—and marry the girl you love.

Recruiting on March 5
JOHN B. THOMPSON, C.L.U.

Area Code 412-654-7795
Res.: New Wilmington, Pa. 946-1102

**PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE**
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

AMBER GRILLE

YOUR KIND OF PLACE
FOR GOOD FOOD!
— PIZZA, OUR SPECIALTY —

Go Titans - Beat Geneva

New Wilmington Laundromat

— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT



**COMMERCIAL SHEARING &
STAMPING COMPANY**

**The Largest Independent
Producer of Fluid Power
Components,**

will interview

**SALES TRAINEES
on Monday, March 2, 1970**

**Excellent Training Program
and Working Conditions
If interested,
please contact the
PLACEMENT DIRECTOR**



Photo by Dan Lee

Processing by Dick Whitfield

TOURNAMENT BOUND - Westminster's Titans make their annual appearance in the post-season District 18 NAIA playoffs. Despite dropping two in a row, to Bucknell and Pitt, Coach Davis still hopes that the Titan roundballers will be able to handle California and then Indiana and make the trip to Kansas City.

Titan Trail

Sat. 28	Basketball	8:00
	At Geneva	
Sat. 28	Wrestling	2:00
	Slippery Rock	
Mon. 2	Basketball	8:00
	California	
	At Geneva	
Tue. 3	District 18 Basketball	
	Finals at Geneva	8:00

WC Meets California at Geneva

NAIA Playoffs Will Begin Monday

Next Monday night at 8:00 marks the start of this year's NAIA District 18 playoffs. Top-seeded Indiana will meet Edinboro in Westminster's Memorial Fieldhouse for a rematch of Edinboro's upset victory over the Indians this last week. Second

seeded California clashes with our third-seeded Westminster team, as the Titans claim home court at Geneva College Fieldhouse. Monday's winners will do battle the following night at Geneva to determine the District 18 representative in the national tournament at Kansas City, March 9-14. Gannon College has turned down a bid to the District playoffs in hopes of breaking into NCAA playoffs.

When the Titans line up at center court Monday, they will be looking across at a team only slightly taller than Westminster's starting five. Ray Greene and Ernie Floriani are the California Vulcans' big guns.

Greene, the Vulcans' leading scorer, has a "good touch" anywhere around the key. Floriani nets most of his buckets from the corners. Both men shoot a lot and either one can break a game wide open when he's "on". Jack Taylor, the 6'5" center, is California's biggest man and third highest scorer.

Offensively, the Vulcans are similar to the Titans. They fast break a lot and have good, quick backcourt men. California rebounds well and uses both zone and "man-to-man" defenses. At any rate, California, with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses, is a fine ball club, but not one that is out of Westminster's class.

Tickets for Monday's games are now on sale in the Westminster Book Store.

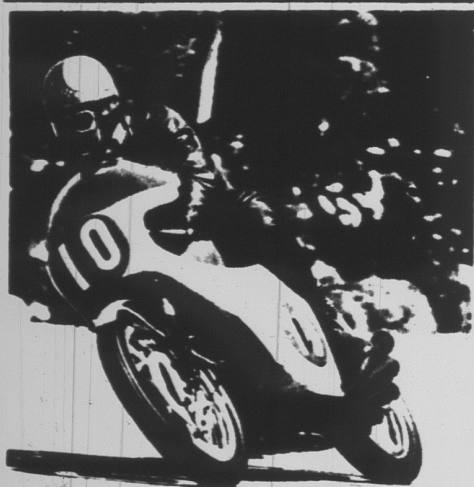
Multicolored stripes on white backgrounds.



VARSITY SHOP

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

Honda Wins



250cc

**You win too,
when you own a Honda**

Tops in Sales Tops in Competition
Tops in Service Tops in Dependability

Join the fun and carefree
crowd get your Honda at

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

It's hard to believe. Last December 1st the playoff-bound Titan roundballers opened their season with the loss of seven lettermen and four starters from last year's fine team. But they spurred to a record of 3-0... then lost three in a row. Their play was sporadic, sometimes sloppy, but never overpowering. Five points was the greatest margin of victory that the Titans enjoyed in the first 15 games, save the first win over Alliance, 92-81.

The cagers had trouble moving the ball and the team lacked cohesiveness-the starting five was anybody's guess from week to week. In mid-season leading scorer and co-captain, Bill Samuels, was lost for all remaining games.

But by early February Titan prospects began to look up, and with the Geneva victory the cagers crossed the .500 mark for the last time. The Titans then proceeded to roll over their next four opponents by an average of 23 points per game. Coach Davis found 5 or 6 starters and quickened the pace of his offense. Huey, Greenwood, and Brown sparked the scoring, with Shumaker, Greenwood, and Rothen covering the boards.

The coaching staff hopes that last Saturday's loss to Bucknell "got it out of their system," for another poor game would end post-season play in a hurry. In the play-off game Monday, the Titans face California (15-4), who last week beat Edinboro (record: 12-7), who has in turn defeated Indiana (record: 20-3). California, however, has suffered two of its defeats to Slippery Rock--a team that the Titans trounced, 95-64.

Although Indiana handled W.C. earlier this year, 70-51, they have floundered lately with the loss of Dave Smith at semester break. The Indians lost to St. Vincent by three points less than a week after the Titans handed St. Vincent a 100-85 loss.

So Westminster and Edinboro are on a late-season surge and could possibly topple the first and second ranked teams in the district. The Titans have as good a chance as any team to take it all but will need to execute their best brand of basketball to come away victors. Since all Titan starters have scored well in the past and since the Titan bench holds experienced, capable roundballers, Westminster could turn out to be a good team under play-off pressure. Let's hope so.

WIND SPRINTS

The Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon will bounce along from 6:00 Friday night till 8:00 Sunday morning. Donations for the Cerebral Palsy Fund will be accepted. Youngstown, New Castle, and the college radio stations plan to cover parts of the contest. Fritz Tobias and Dave Bierbach were elected football co-captains at last week's football dinner at the Landmark. Randy Huey keeps up his torrid scoring pace with 28 and 16 points Friday and Saturday. Scott Greenwood added 26 against Susquehanna.

So You Want RESULTS?

Geneva	75	Slippery Rock	69
California	96	Geneva	83
Slippery Rock	86	California	78
California	77	Edinboro	68
Edinboro	73	Indiana	60
Edinboro	77	Geneva	74
Indiana	96	Clarion	84

Westminster Falls To Pitt 75-56; Brown Hits 15

Wednesday night at Memorial Fieldhouse, the University of Pittsburgh roundballers controlled Westminster 75-56, handing the Titans their second loss in a row. The Panthers' record now stands at 10-12, two of the victories coming at the expense of Westminster, now 13-9 on the season.

The Titans kept the game close for most of the first half and led by a point going into the second quarter. With 9:21 to go in the half Mike Paul swished from the corner to give Pitt a lead they never again gave up. The Titan cagers dropped eight points back when Pitt outscored them 8-1 in the last three minutes of the half.

A tight Pitt man-to-man defense shut down Titan gunners for the evening, and several were in foul trouble. During the second and third quarters Westminster went over 18 and a half minutes without scoring a field goal. Pitt kept firing away and built up to a 24-point lead with only minutes remaining in the game.

Gary Brown took game scoring honors with 15 points and Randy Huey added 11 for Westminster. Ted Schumaker fought for a good share of the rebounds, as did Scott Greenwood.

For Pitt, Kent Scott and Mike Patcher had a dozen tallies apiece and Mike Paul followed with 10 points.



PETE MARAVICH scored 69 points for his Louisiana State University basketball team but LSU lost to the University of Alabama 106-104.

Women's Sports

Girls Log Wins
On Home Court

The women's extramural basketball team won its opening game against the Titusville Y last Monday. Tomorrow the coeds will play at Youngstown. March 3 Westminster will play at Thiel, and March 5 at Geneva.

Titusville, a previously undefeated team, lost 32-19 after a somewhat vigorous fourth quarter. High scorers for WC were Trish O'Keefe (17 points) and Jane Hetra (8 points). Also playing were Jill Barthel, Barb King, Nancy Huber, Sandie Smith, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, and Sue Uhl.

Monday the women conquered Geneva College on the WC home court. High scorer again was Trish O'Keefe, (22 points). Jane Hetra and Barb King each added 6 points to the tally. Nancy Huber played an outstanding defensive game. The team also faced Thiel yesterday at Old 77.

Last Saturday afternoon the coeds traveled to Slippery Rock for a Basketball Playday involving WC, Slippery Rock, Youngstown State, and Pitt. Each team played three six-minute regulation quarter games with a ten minute intermission between games. A quarter is usually eight minutes.

Westminster lost 22-21 to a tall Pitt team in the first game and 38-26 to YSU in the second game, both played in the old gym. Barb King was high scorer in each game. However, the coeds tumbled to a tall, tough Slippery Rock team in the third, and last, game. Jill Barthel and Vicki Hinebaugh were high scorers in the third game.

Miss Marjorie Walker, coach, reported for the team that "Everyone did an excellent job." Sue Uhl, Jill Barthel, and Vicki Hinebaugh played offense, Laurel Disque, Sandie Smith, Debbie Ekas, and Carla Lauer played defense. Rovers were Barb King, Nancy Bille, and Pam Pope. Nancy Huber did an outstanding job on defense.

Glennah Ruiz-Valera is out for the season after suffering a cracked wrist in practice.

WC played two games in the Rock's old gym, which Miss Walker said was condemned when she was a student at the school. The court, smaller than Old 77's, is lit by four bare light bulbs.

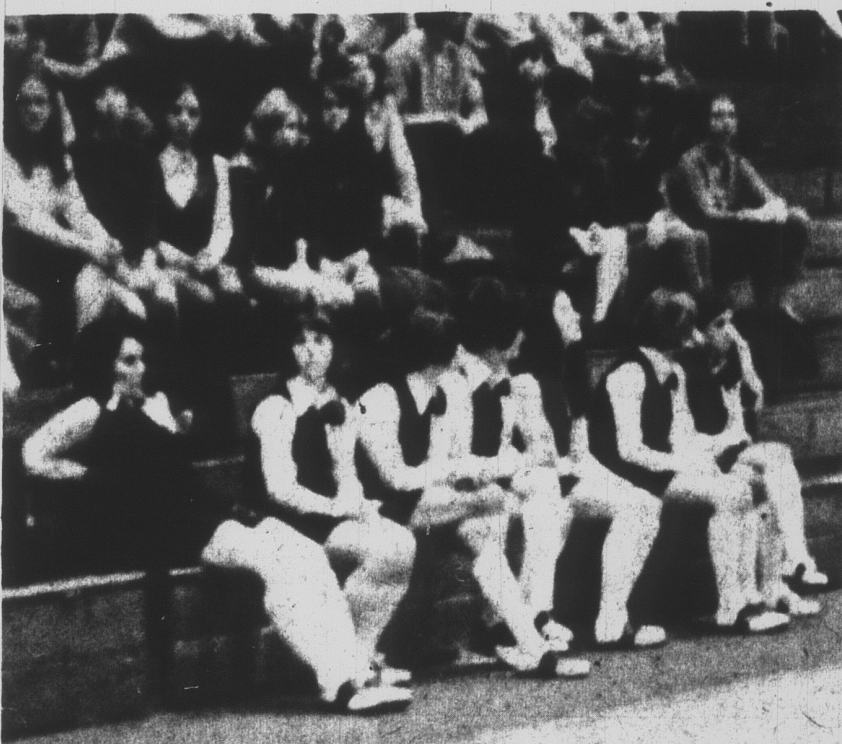
Clarion Swimmers
Defeat WC Team,
Fuller, Hall Score

The Westminster Mermen fell to their seventh opponent in eight attempts, as a strong Clarion State swimming team defeated Westminster 69-30.

Clarion, with an undefeated record, was able to take all but three of the first places. The Mermen first places came from Dave Fuller in the Individual Medley with a time of 2:19, his best time of the year, and from Lewis Hall in the 100 yd. freestyle with a 53.1.

The other first place for the Mermen was the 400 yd. freestyle relay, composed of Terry O'Halloran, Dave Downing, Tom Fuller, and Lewis Hall.

The Mermen collected six second places. John Petry and Lewis Hall picked up seconds in the 200 yd. backstroke and freestyle. In the 50 yd. freestyle, Terry O'Halloran scored a second. Scott Weaver and Warren Risk earned second places in the 200 yd. breaststroke and butterfly.



CHEERLEADERS - From Left to Right: Carolyn Coulter, Paula Mellott, Mary Morland, Debbie Smith, Connie Irwin, Sharron Stroup and Sherrie McFarland.

Cheerleaders Augment
Titan Team Successes

by Patty Stranahan

Perhaps the most loyal Titan fans are the nine girls who cheer at every Titan game. These girls not only lead enthusiastic crowds at home, but also represent the Westminster student body at away games.

Members of the cheerleading squad include seniors Debbie Smith, capt., Carolyn Coulter, Mary Moreland; juniors Jane Ritenhour, Sharron Stroup, Paula Mellott; sophomores Sherry McFarland, Anna Richards; and freshman Connie Irwin.

Few students realize how much effort is put into cheering, how selective competition is, and how much time is consumed. The girls practice their repertoire of 15-25 cheers and dozens of side-line cheers from one to one and a half hours three or four times a week during football season, and two or three times a week during basketball season.

In addition to the hours spent practicing each week, the girls cheer at every home football and basketball game, and at every away game within easy traveling distance.

The girls are selected under very stiff competition. Any girl may try out for the positions vacated by graduated seniors in the fall of

each year. In addition those who are presently cheerleaders must try out each fall except for the fall of their senior year.

Cheerleaders are chosen by the captain of the squad, the advisor Miss Marjorie Walker, and the members of the Women's Physical Education Department. Qualities of enthusiasm, voice, appearance, precision, ability, and spirit are judged in those who are trying out. There are no scholastic qualifications for cheerleading, but the girls must maintain college standards.

Most cheerleaders feel their contribution to the enthusiasm and success of Titan sports is a very time consuming but a very rewarding experience. They feel, also, that the time and effort consumed is put to good use for the benefits of meeting others, promoting school spirit, and representing Westminster that cheering brings.

Intramurals Half Over

Frosh Hold 'B' Leads

by Ron Morris

With the intramural season past its midpoint, the scene is set for some do or die contests in the B and D divisions while A-league presents a three way battle for the top spot.

Sigma Nu continued its winning ways in A league by downing Theta Chi 73-38 with four men hitting the double figures. Sigma Phi Epsilon put itself completely out of the running with losses on successive days to Alpha Sigma Phi and the Soph Ball Hawks. Phi Kappa Tau and the Hawks both have designs on the premier spot, but the loser of Monday's contest between the two will probably miss the playoff series awarded the top two squads.

B league continues to surprise many people as the Lakers and the Celtics, both frosh squads, maintain their leads. Last week the Celtics downed the Eps 53-33 while the Lakers sank Barron's Boys 63-41. Monday, the two squads meet and with the addition of Joe McCaw, the game should be a close one.

C division showed the Toads over Theta Chi 25-17 while the Eps downed the Hi-Men 41-29 in section A. Section B saw PKT and the Highmen (what ever happened to good old Hillside Bar and Grill?) defeating Sigma Nu and Hillside respectively. This race still shows four teams in contention and could end in a tie.

In D league, where Mr. Naismith's definition doesn't always apply, the Sig Eps and Crosby's Cats set the stage for their big meeting on Wednesday, March 4th. The Eps won forfeit over ASP and the Cats knocked off Sigma Nu 34-24.

Gary Stewart, always one of the top players in A league, has decided to lay off the rest of the season to concentrate on his studies. No academic problems, however, for Bob Dyer of Theta Chi C who is carrying a 15 pt. per game average.

Player of the week in A league goes to John Barnes of ASP as his 31 points led the Phippees over the Eps for their first win of the year in any

division. Other outstanding performances included Joe McCaw's 16 points in B league and Boomer Watson's 14 in D.

A League		B League	
Sigma Nu	3-0	Lakers	3-0
Soph Ball Hawks	2-0	Celtics	3-0
Phi Tau	2-0	Phi Tau	1-1
Alpha Sigma Phi	1-2	Barron's Boys	1-2
Theta Chi	0-3	Sigma Nu	0-2
Sig Eps	0-3	Sig Eps	0-3

C League		D League	
Section A		Section B	
Sig Eps	2-0	Hillside	2-1
Toads	2-0	Phi Tau	2-1
Hi-Men	2-1	Sigma Nu	1-1
Jeffers	0-2	Highmen	1-1
Theta Chi	0-3	Alpha Sigma Phi	0-2

D League	
Sig Eps	3-0
Crosby's Cats	3-0
Theta Chi	1-1
Sigma Nu	1-2
Phi Tau	0-2
Alpha Sigma Phi	0-3

H-LANDER
THEATRE

New Castle 654-3251
WEEKDAYS 6-8 & 10
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Nominated for
4 ACADEMY AWARDS
including
ELLIOTT GOULD
Best Supporting Actor
DYAN CANNON
Best Supporting Actress

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
"THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!"
- SATURDAY REVIEW
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW
1 SHOW NITELY

The luckiest people in the world
are the people who can see
BARBRA
FUNNY GIRL
at popular prices!
continuous performances!

MARCH 2-4
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A Bernard Smith-James R. Webb Production
At 22, he gained a throne
and saved a kingdom.
"Alfred the Great"
The dissenter king
Panavision and Metrocolor

THE NEW WORLD OF THE
FREAK OUT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
LIVE AND IN PERSON

Recording Stars

BOB SEGER SYSTEM

Hitmakers of "RAMBLIN GAMBLIN"

876 E. Midlothian Blvd. (216) 788-0933
YOUNGSTOWN'S SOUTHSIDE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
MOVIE

CAT BALLOU

Starring Lee Marvin
Jane Fonda

2 Road-Runner Cartoons

tonight

FEBRUARY 28, 1970

and

MARCH 3, 1970

75¢

8:00 P.M. Will Orr Aud.

PEACE, INC. PRESENTS
the highly acclaimed

War Games

LEARN THE
TRUTH ABOUT
VIETNAM

8:00 P.M. March 9

Orr Auditorium

Donation: 50¢

Tickets will be
on sale in advance

in The TUB



Come In And Look
At Our New Stock
of
Montag Stationery

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

106 Vine St. New Wilmington, Pa. 946-0961



Go West

RECRUITING NEWS

1. **Churchill Area Schools** (Pittsburgh area) will be on campus to recruit, March 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
2. **International Harvester** has rescheduled from March 5 to March 12.
3. **S. S. Kresge Co.** will be here Feb. 27. With their K-Mart operations growing, they are showing good growth in the Retailing field. (They were originally scheduled Feb. 20.)
4. **Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel** announces that they are looking at people with the following majors: business administration, chemistry, math, physics, and liberal arts. They'll be here March 4.)
5. **Olmsted Falls Ohio Schools** (March 5) will be interviewing all Teacher disciplines, K-12.
6. **Moore Business Machines** scheduled for March 6, have been cancelled.
7. **Waynesboro (Pa.) Schools** (March 10) will be interviewing Elementary and English majors.
8. **East Orange (N.J.) Public Schools** (March 13) will be interviewing the following majors: Elementary, Art, English, General Science, Math, History.

The time and place for the **FSEE** (Federal Civil Service Entrance Examination) has been established as follows:

Saturday, March 7, Arts & Science Building, Room 131

Please report at 8:45 a.m. to sign in. Bring the application with you. It is part of the brochure available now at the Placement Office.

An unusual, full-time job opportunity is open to any male students who may be pursuing a Graduate degree at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan - Ask for information on the job of "Public Safety Officer" at Wayne.

Chapel By the Lake, representing many schools, including the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska, announces interesting teaching opportunities. These will be listed in a Ring-Binder, on the table, room 1, under Alaska.

An interesting report, just received, is available for your review: "A Study of Beliefs and Attitudes of College Male Seniors, Freshmen and Alumni."

LETTERS

to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

The alleged W.A.S.P. III does not exist. It, therefore appears self-evident that Mr. Lamont lacks the sincerity which he blatantly professes. Westminster College has enough people who simply criticize because of petty jealousies, or because they have nothing better to do. Westminster needs students who cannot only recognize problems and criticize, but who are also sincere and mature enough to commit themselves to solving the problems.

It is not difficult to criticize an individual, for those of us who have been around awhile know the many academic problems that Mr. Lamont has had. We also know that Mr. Lamont will not be graduating with our class on May 31, 1970.

But rather than criticize him for being too involved I would simply like to wish him well and hope that someday he fulfills his graduation requirements at Westminster College and remind him to in the future, "Observe thyself most of all".

Bill Samuels

At Large

Le Grand Tour: Summer '70

by Richard Flint

For centuries, it was a tradition for well-to-do young men to take the grand tour of Europe and to return home "cultured". Today, less expensive, it is practiced by young ladies as well as men who are motivated by a compelling desire to know of life beyond America.

All Westminster students should seriously consider a summer of travel somewhere in the world. Talk with scores of Westminster students who have lived, studied or traveled abroad if you have to be convinced to go abroad. Suffice to say, one is infinitely richer for merely having been overseas.

To travel as a student is more economical and beneficial than to postpone a trip. If you wish to study overseas, either during the summer or for a semester, the college is now providing several opportunities and you should see Assistant Dean of the College Jack Rogers for an abundance of information.

One should start his travel plans by requesting a free copy of the **1970 Passport to Student Travel** from the US National Student Travel Association (NSTA), 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011. NSTA acts as a clearinghouse for student travel information and this booklet tells of its services. If you plan to fly within Europe, you can book chartered student flights at 1/3 normal fares with them. A complete listing of such flights appears in their \$2.50 **Official Student Guide to Europe**. The Guide, a poor affair, also lists student accommodations. Only if you fly within Europe will you need it and you should book flights well before the summer.

By far the best book is **Let's Go: The Student Guide To Europe**, published by the Harvard Student Agencies and at a less expensive \$1.59. I used this book extensively and found its advice perfect in every instance. There is information on all the prior arrangements to make, a special chapter for the traveling girl, addresses from which to obtain further information, and an accurate list of student accommodations, restaurants, and sights to see and things to do.

Slightly more extensive and with an accent as indicated by its title is **Where The Fun Is Abroad** published by Pan Am for \$2.95. The only advantage over **Let's Go** is its wider coverage and more lively writing. Do buy it and read it but when you have to pack lightly, take **Let's Go**.

Invaluable for its precise detail of when and how to get there is Arthur Frommer's famed **Europe On \$5 A Day**. It should be subtitled "or how to meet Americans in Europe" and that is its fault. You can be sure any hotel is full-up and with Americans toting **\$5 A Day**. I remember walking into one restaurant crowded with Americans. On one wall was a massive, famed portrait of Arthur Frommer.

One of the best ways to travel in Europe is by train and the most economical way is to purchase a Eurailpass but it must be bought in this country. Next best is by car or, more daring yet safe, by hitchhiking. However, you can sleep while traveling on the train and in Europe they are fast, frequent, and on time. Most travel agencies can provide a European timetable.

Transatlantic air fares have recently been lowered and it is possible to stay in Europe on \$5 a day exclusive of travel and even less if you stay in a hostel. Before you go, read the February 21st student travel issue of **Saturday Review**, speak with those who have been, and have only a roughed-out itinerary to allow for changes after you get there. Make all plans yourself for it is half the fun and it will make you familiar with the problems you will face once you are there. Try and stay a while in one country, especially the one where your second language is spoken. In a week you will be speaking adequately even though you now say "not possible!"

This Sunday night, at 8:15 in the downstairs of the TUB, the International Interest Group will have a session on summer travel. This is your best bet to gain first-hand information.

One final point: don't be a flamboyant American, yet don't try to "go native." Everywhere you will meet European students travelling like yourself; speak with them (most do speak English). You will return a better citizen of this world.

FOR YOUR FAVORITE TUNES Records - Tapes WILMINGTON TV & APPLIANCES

Center Cut Ham Sliceslb. 99¢
Fresh Hamloaf Mixlb. 89¢
Chipped Ham.....lb. 89¢

Captain Hook Frozen Fish Sticks
5.....8 oz. pkgs.....1.00

Chicken of the Sea Tuna

3.....6 oz. cans.....1.00

ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET

YOU

and
the

DRAFT

by John Ginaven

This column presents a list of additional sources for study of the draft and of organizations which aid registrants with draft problems.

Additional Sources

Guide to the Draft by Arlo Tatum and Joseph S. Tuchinsky, published in Dec. 1968 by Beacon Press (BP 325) \$1.95. This is a paperback which gives a very complete discussion of alternatives, but there is no mention of the lottery system.

The Draft War Primer by John Reints (price 15-) available from Fellowship Publications, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. This short book on the draft contains a special insert relating to the new lottery system.

Handbook for Conscientious Objectors (1.00) available from CCCO. (address below)

Counseling Organizations

Draft Information Center, 4401 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling, 179 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

CCCO (Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors), 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

National Interreligious Board for Conscientious Objectors, 550 Washington Building, 15th Street and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

American Friends Service Committee, 160 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, Room 14, 2457 Yonge St., Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada.

Holcad Hearsay

Pinned: Tom Nebel '72, PKT and Wendy Rerick '72, Edinboro; Jim Yodas '70, PKT and Mary Phumphy, Case Western Reserve; Rob Shipman '72, PKT and Jan Ogeltree '71, DZ; Bob Watson '70, PKT and Patty Halusic '72, AG; Sue Lyons '71, AGD and Tom Battaglia '72; Cherie Ross '75 and Roger Wines '73, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Anna Richards '72, SK and Scott Rohrer '71; Diane Hackett '72, SK and Don Harrell '70 SN.

Lavallierings - Linda Somerton '72 and Tom Uyak '72; Jim Tomkins '72 and Mary Martha Moore '73; Carol Stone '71 and Jeb Irvine '71; Jan Starr '72 and Curt Mead '72.

Engaged - Karen Krull, junior and Paul Wallace, class of '69. Wedding in March, 1971.

TO MAKE THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
REALLY SPECIAL, TRY FLOWERS
FROM



22 N. Mill Street

Weingartner
FLORISTS

Phone 658-6629

New Castle, Pa. 16101

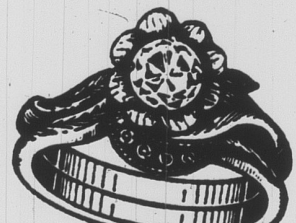
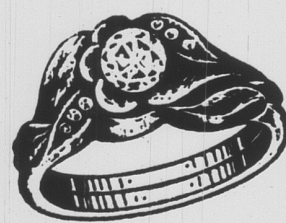
The Tavern

House of Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"
946-3351

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

New "ANTIQUE" BRIDAL SETS



FOR THE
YOUNG
MODERNS

From
\$125

Liberal Budget Terms

KINGS
Jewelry

SHARON-Shenango Valley Mall
NEW CASTLE-218 Washington

CATALOG
COMING
APRIL 3

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 84 No. 16

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

March 6, 1970

MUMMY'S TOMB
UNCOVERED IN
SCIENCE HALL

Government Votes Self-Dissolution



LANCE BESHORE brings down the gavel on the final meeting of Student Government - at least as it's presently constructed. Several of the former members of the student legislative body offered Beshore their congratulations following the session.

Beshore, Other Officers Cite Administrative Wall As Cause

The Westminster College Student Government unanimously voted to dissolve itself at 7:33 PM, Tuesday night, seven minutes after it had been called into session by its president, Lance Beshore. On a motion by parliamentarian Dana Watson, the former student legislative body agreed to disband itself, citing an administrative "brick wall".

The move came after a closed-door, executive session of the government during which any opposition was apparently appeased. Following are excerpts from the text of the dissolution statement:

"Due to the repeated refusal of the College to go beyond mere rhetoric to meaningful action in student affairs and the resulting inability of Student Government to do so, I move that the Westminster College Student Government be hereby and henceforth totally dissolved."

With the above motion, passed at the formal meeting of March 3, 1970, Student Government ceased to exist. This final action was the result of years of struggle with the powers that be and many months of extensive discussion by students both within and without Student Government. To dispel the possible charges that this is merely the result of threats, bitterness, or hasty irrationality, this letter is written to show evidence and cause.

When expedient to do so, the College had used Student Government as a representative of the student body for numerous house-keeping duties and rubber-stamp legitimizing; yet when significant and controversial issues arose, Student Government has been repeatedly passed off as being not representative of student opinion and of no more authority or consequence than the clubs and interest groups on campus. The presence of a supposed student government had also served to give the appearance to the public of student involvement in governance.

What has been done concerning student affairs and governance had been the result of already-made decisions or the efforts of a few interested individuals who have and will effect change without the need for group or committee sanction.

More than 25% of this year's Student Government representatives have resigned from frustration at the lack of genuine concern on the part of both students and administrators. Student factionalism and the refusal of various interest and power groups to align and consolidate their power within Student Government had rendered the organization even less effective.

The responsibility of handling the Student Activities Fee, which Student Government had for years

(continued on page 5)

Carlson Reacts

I regret the decision of the members of Student Government to remove themselves from the college community. The attempts of Student Government during the past two years to restructure their Constitution have pointed up the difficulties in defining the role of Student Government as the representative of the student body in its relationships to the administration, the faculty and other student groups. The key issue is the feeling of Student Government that the organization in student affairs should be virtually autonomous in its relationships to the administration, the faculty and other student groups. This attitude is incompatible with the entire structure of Westminster College. Since becoming President of Westminster, I have welcomed the numerous opportunities to confer with student leaders, and I shall continue to do so.

Earland I. Carlson
President
March 4, 1970

Peace Group Fasts, Offers 'War Games' Next Monday Night

PEACE, Inc., founded this past fall in relation to moratorium activities on the Westminster campus, has reorganized for the 'Spring Offensive'. In addition, the organization is seeking official recognition by the college.

This Monday, March 9, the movie, War Games, will be presented in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. This film deals with the potential threat of nuclear war in harsh and vivid terms. The plot involves the lives of those involved before, during, and after the holocaust. Due to the strong message and the realism presented in War Games, Great Britain has halted its presentation in that country.

Other activities this spring include a "Fast for Peace" which is being held every Wednesday during the lunch hour in Browne Hall. On March 12, speakers will be on campus to discuss draft resistance.

Weekly meetings are held at 9 Thursday evenings in the TUB. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Annual President's Report

Carlson Asks Board Approval

by Nancy Koenig
News Editor

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, will submit his annual President's Report to the Board of Trustees this morning at the Board's annual spring meeting.

In the report, Dr. Carlson cites the findings of the self-study and lists the accomplishments of his administration in implementing those findings. Dr. Carlson also will ask Board approval of long-range planning resulting from the self study.

Among the long range goals of the college to be delineated by the president are: the building program (a science building and a physical education facility to be completed before the 125th anniversary of the college, additional women's dormitory space, and an addition to the library); enlargement of the endowment (by 11 million dollars); and budgetary planning as far ahead as 1980.

There are nine outcomes of the two year self-study that have already been adopted by the faculty and approved by the Board of Trustees.

These are:

the shift to the 4-1-4 calendar, and the accompanying introduction of the course unit system;

a more flexible general education program;

the faculty constitution and introduction of student members on about one-half of the faculty committees;

the inclusion of policy statements on Academic Freedom, Academic Tenure, and Procedures for Termination of Appointments;

guidelines for the evaluation of faculty effectiveness, retention, and promotion;

an enlarged program of fringe benefits;

the restructuring of the chapel assembly-convocation program;

conversion of the library collection from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress Classification;

and the dropping of the business education major and the separation of the major program into economics and business administration.

In addition, the faculty and ad-

ministration have implemented a number of details based on self study policies. Three of these details are the conversion of all major programs and courses offerings into the 4-1-4 term, the expansion of the Honors and Independent Study program, and the reflection of the new term in certain academic regulations.

Religious Life Committee Plans Communications Symposium Here

March 9 the Religious Life Committee is sponsoring a symposium on communications. The two guests are the Reverend Dennis Benson and the Reverend Robert Larson.

The open meeting of the symposium will be held at 9 a.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. The remainder of the day will be engaged in small group activities; discussion, use of audio-visual equipment, and spontaneous seminars. Any particular department wishing to use either one of these two gentlemen from 10

a.m. through the early afternoon should contact the chaplain's office before Wednesday of this week.

Not as part of the symposium, but certainly in relationship to it, and in cooperation with Peace, Inc. on Westminster's campus, the Chaplain's Office is co-sponsoring the showing of the controversial film, "War Games", which will be shown in the Orr Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Dennis Benson is a pastor with an unusual ministry. He is working in

(Continued to page 4)

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 84 No. 15
February 27, 1970

S. G. Dissolution Focuses Attention on Dr. Carlson

Tuesday night's Student Government actions must have come as a shock to the administration. They certainly were surprising to the rest of the college community. But a movement to dissolve Student Government shouldn't have been totally unexpected.

For several years now, events have been building up to this. Ironically, it may have been the slightly more liberal coloring of Drs. Carlson and Lewis that actually triggered the move. However, the restrictive policies of the college, especially in student affairs, are the undeniable root cause.

The former officers of the government had a point when they said that S.G. had degenerated into no more than a club. About the only things permitted to the student legislators under the current arrangements were sponsorship of a foreign student, management of homecoming festivities, co-sponsorship of Liberal Arts Forum, and the like. More significant matters like parietal hours, student judicial policy, allocation of student-designated funds, social freedoms, etc., are the exclusive province of administrators.

The year is 1970. President Carlson has attempted and for the most part succeeded in bringing Westminster into the mainstream of American higher education, as he will tell the Board of Trustees at their spring meeting today. But the one glaring area of weakness in the picture Dr. Carlson will paint is student affairs.

At an institution that theoretically justifies its existence as a center of learning, those actually engaged in and paying for the learning process are the last ones consulted about decisions directly concerning them. There is and should be no place in a scholarly environment for "in loco parentis." This is and should be a place where the ways of the world are studied, where the methods of our democratic culture are practiced when possible, where thinking, rational adult minds are developed to lead our society, not to become 'silent' statistics in some later day politician's rhetoric.

The students of Westminster should have a more active role in determining that which directly affects them, and the preferred method on most campuses is a student government with the power and the responsibility to make such decisions. The first order of business should be the calling of a constitutional convention to frame a document giving an organized student legislative body some real power, and at the same time specifically delineating the spheres of such particularist groups as Senate, Pan-Hell, and IFC.

The old Student Government dissolved itself because of an administrative "brick wall." The body constructed to take its place must have the broader base among students and the broader authority to deal with student affairs that the old one never had, or it too, will fail. Westminster is now at a turning point. The path it takes will determine the nature of student affairs here for years to come. Whether student life here joins the mainstream of American higher education or not is now largely the decision of one man - Dr. Earland I. Carlson.

'Committed Press' Obscures Facts, Disregards Objectivity

Last weekend's convention of the United States Student Press Association at Washington, D.C., was an experience in radicalism. Of the more than 1000 delegates attending, over half could, by their manners and actions be classified as exponent's of the "committed press".

Now the "committed press" is a movement of student journalists that subscribes to the theory that objective reporting and editing prostitutes the integrity of the reporter or editor and therefore should be avoided.

Unfortunately, the established collegiate press on many campuses has been taken over by these journalistic hacks. The facts are usually obscured by a flood of loaded diatribe directed toward some "Cause Celebre". Such publications have been responsible, in whole or in part, for fomenting the riots that have erupted on their campuses.

But these "committed journalists" aren't content to leave their childish rationale at home and in their papers. They brought it to Washington with them and, among other things, used it to justify their dousing of a Gulf Oil representative in oil and their heckling of Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel.

Fortunately, there were some at the gathering with enough principle to condemn these "confrontations". But it must have shocked those older, professional newsmen to realize that the highest journalistic ideal, objectivity, has plummeted to such depths among those who will, in time, inherit the mantle of the power of the press.

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by under-graduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

William R. Lauer
Editor-in-Chief

Pamela Harvey
Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig
News Editor

John Giesmann
Sports Editor

David Eakin
Business Manager

Richard Flint
Senior Editor

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant

William Saylor
Features Editor

Robert Templar
Copy Editor

Carl Meyer
Advertising Manager

Contributing Staff:

Matt Burns, Doug DeBaker, Carl Young, Judy Rogler, Ron Morris, Bill Barnard, and Cheryl Wilson

Photographers:

Dan Lee, Keith McKenzie, Jeff Hodes and Dick Whitfield.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

"Self-Regulation"



The Fanatic Moderate

Does Catalog Refer to WC?

by Bob Lamont

"Westminster, a private, church-related college of liberal arts and science, presents education as a formal and informal discussion of man's relationship to society and to God."

"The College subscribes to the belief that vocational, social, intellectual, and spiritual values are integrated most effectively within the Christian tradition."

"The College seeks to foster its distinctive Christian character by realizing its goals of being academically sound and offering opportunities for Christian growth. Without emphasis on denominational differences, it presents the basic truths of the Christian faith and helps its students to see their vocational choices with conscientious convictions."

And so reads parts of the 1969-70 College Catalog. But a fundamental question must now be raised. Are those catalog sections speaking about Westminster or are they talking about some other school?

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "hypocrisy" as "a feigning to be what one is not or to believe what one does not; the false assumption of an appearance of virtue or religion." Does that definition fit Westminster and her catalog?

LETTERS to the Editor

Samuels Critized

Editor, the Holcad,

I cannot see that any useful purpose is served by your printing of letters consisting in large part of childish, personal sniping such as that of Mr. Samuels in your edition of Feb. 27. A resort to such ad hominem arguments is a sure sign of weakness in facts or logic and thus an indication that the practitioner of such tactics is not worth listening to.

George L. Murphy
Department of Physics

On Samuels Again

Editor, the Holcad,

I was extremely pleased as I read the first part of Mr. Bill Samuels' letter in last week's paper. I agree entirely that it's time we see more action, less talk. If people like Mr. Lamont wish to criticize, let them

(continued on page 3)

Sagittarius

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- (CPS) -- The President of the United States continues to demonstrate his fetish for football. The latest developments include:

-Indiana University football coach John Pont has announced he was offered, but has turned down the directorship of the Selective Service System. The offer was made by presidential aide Peter Rose.

-Look Magazine reports that President Nixon may take a part-time position as a sports broadcaster after his days in the White House are up.

-On Super Bowl day, the President called Kansas City Chiefs Quarterback Len Dawson, whose name had days before been mentioned in connection with a sports gambling ring, to tell Dawson he had faith in him.

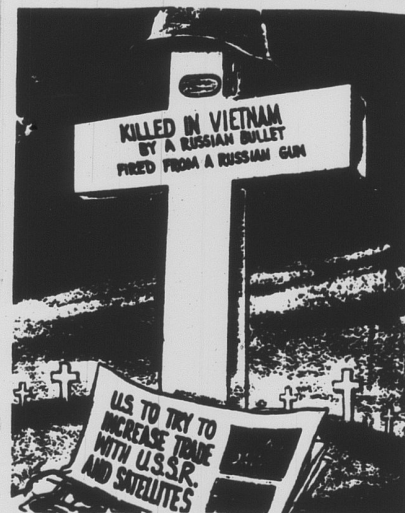
-CPS News recently reported that a Nixon adviser says the President always flips through the international and national news sections of the daily paper to get to the sports section where he "feeds."

During the fall, Scripps-Howard reported Nixon wanted Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes to head the Selective Service, and former Oklahoma football coach and t.v. sports commentator Dub Wilkinson has been appointed one of Nixon's closest advisors.

Perhaps, the President is coming to the same conclusion as Indiana Coach Pont who said in declining the Selective Service post, "I decided I wanted to coach football. It's still my first love."

Bob Templar's Viewpoint

It is the conviction of the Young Americans for Freedom that trade with the Communist Bloc is not in the best interests of the United States. Communist nations have been investing heavily in arms at the cost of the consumer's standard of living. Logically the Communists allocate most of their resources to military



expansion since the West will sell them wheat at bargain prices. By trading with the Communists we are helping them neglect their own people and increase their capability to wage war. Corporations motivated by profits should think of giving national security top priority. Edwin J. Feulner, author and scholar of East-West trade, says that the "Communists are interested in leap-frogging our technology and in getting our most advanced products." Morally we may feel disposed to aid the people of a Communist nation, but this trade aids the Communist government not the people.

In supporting our countries national security, YAF has opposed several companies that have attempted trade with the Communist Bloc. YAF scored one of its major victories against the American Motors Corporation which planned to sell vehicles to the Communists. YAF opposed this plan noting that American equipment such as jet engines, radar equipment and military trucks have in the past found their way to North Vietnam. Pressure from YAF and from the stockholders of AMC caused Vice-President Pickett to state, "AMC has no plans, programs or intentions to trade with the Communist Bloc nations."

Two other companies that YAF has contended with are the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and International Business Machines. YAF takes some credit for pressuring Firestone to pull back from a 50 million dollar sale of a synthetic rubber plant to Rumania in 1965. Rumania is a present supplier of North Vietnam. Recently IBM has persisted in selling computers to the Soviet countries. Computers are vital to Soviet ballistic missiles yet the flow of up-to-date IBM computers continues. Senator Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) praised these efforts of YAF as a "great constructive service." Over 325,000 STOP-IBM computer cards and 100,000 YAF issues papers on East-West trade were distributed nationwide. YAF has tried hard but it is up to the company itself to "keep IBM out of Communist ICBMS."

In discussing trade with the Communist Bloc we can quote many different sources. However, I think the following quote sums the article very efficiently - "They will grant us credits, which will fill the coffers of the Communist organizations in their countries while they enlarge and improve our armaments industry by supplying all kinds of wares which we shall need for future and successful attacks against our suppliers." - V. I. Lenin

LETTERS

to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

also help.

However, I was disgusted as I read further and came upon the personal attack of Mr. Lamont. If Mr. Samuels wishes to rationally and intelligently disagree with Mr. Lamont's articles, this is fine. However, if he wishes to personally insult and embarrass a writer, I feel that the Holcad is no place for it. I feel it is the paper's responsibility to edit to reject letters of such a base nature. Otherwise, it is quite possible that the Holcad could be reduced to a name calling gossip sheet.

Daniel Peters

Eckrich Labeled Childish

Editor, the Holcad,

Mr. Eckrich seems to be unable to gracefully accept his inability to get along with Student Government. He first displayed this when he stormed out of a recent meeting after Mr. Beshore declared him out of order. In his letter of resignation the next week, he took out his anger at Mr. Beshore by saying that Student Government doesn't care about making progress. In his letter of Feb. 27, he glibly calls Government a joke. Mr. Eckrich's accusations may be justified; however, he did not see fit to point the finger at the vice-president while he was in Government; neither did he seem to have any compunctions about serving as a commissioner under an illegal system. (As parliamentarian, he would have been in an excellent position to correct these discrepancies.) Furthermore, every constituency on campus is entitled to representation. It certainly isn't Government's fault when no one petitions to fill vacancies, and appointments to fill them certainly are justified under those circumstances.

Mr. Eckrich's eloquently childish attacks against Student Government seem to me to be a rather severe case of sour grapes.

Jackie Wilson

Card of Thanks

Editor, the Holcad

The men of Phi Kappa Tau would like to sincerely express our thanks to everyone who helped to make our marathon basketball game for Cerebral Palsy a success. Though we would like to mention everyone who contributed their time or money, it is impossible to do this on an individual basis.

The game began at 6:00 p.m. Friday night and ended Sunday at 4:00 a.m. after 34 hours of continuous playing. We expect to give \$1000. to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. To date (Sunday, March 1) contributions have totaled \$890.

We sincerely appreciate the support received from the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

Robert C. Boyd
President, PKT

Congratulations WC!

Editor, the Holcad,

Congratulations to the men of Phi Kappa Tau for a job well done towards a worthy cause. Congratulations are also due to our fine Presbyterian school which charged the Phi Tau's \$25.00 to rent Old '77. Keep up the good work, Mother Fair.

Gary W. Stewart

Basketball Anyone?

Editor, the Holcad,

Playing basketball for 34 hours is a relatively easier task than engaging certain administrative wheels into positive action. It's seemingly unfortunate that any kind of effort to aid a Cerebral Palsy foundation (of Youngstown, Ohio; which was operating at a \$2000 deficit) was met with such an aura of lethargy on the part of the authorities concerned. It's also kind of unfortunate that any life the marathon was to have hung on the month-long process of an initial affirmative, subsequent negative, and then

an eventual, yet begrudging agreement to permit such an event to take place.

Aside from the purpose of the game, certain aspects of the event seemed to come to light. An undeterminable, worthy, amount of publicity fell on this college - seemingly enough to compensate for the \$25.00 fee for the use of Old '77 (which should have been higher according to certain administrative opinion). Meanwhile, the Extracurricular Committee, an arm of the Self-Study Program, is presently interrogating Greek leaders with regard to just what their organizations do. Admittedly, it's a two-way street; however, it would have been good to see the chairman of the Extracurricular Committee or one of the faculty committeemen at the game - perhaps they would have had a chance to see an actual extracurricular activity - that, too, is unfortunate.

The goal of \$2000. was not reached - who knows if it could have been - but nonetheless, a great hand of appreciation has to go out to all those who give support, the faculty and administration who gave their assistance as well as the supportive segment of the student body.

And so, the spring weather again is about to bring to Westminster the 'Season of Mud' which itself is indicative of the bog of some channels of action with the exception that it's a bit more consistent.

Bill Crawford
Craig Barrow

And the Band Plays On...

Editor, the Holcad,

I hope last Sunday's band concert proved a point that heretofore has been recognized only by a few students of the music department. As usual, nobody else seems to care, but the students who remember Mr. Marciniak and the band last year, and who have to attend rehearsals these days must realize the difference. They must realize it unless they want to remain blind to it, that is.

A band can be judged critically in several ways, such as by intonation, balance, cohesiveness, accuracy of execution, "staging" of the performance, and many other related ways. Ordinarily, a band can be excused for failing to be in tune, if everything else is acceptable; or failing to play cohesively as one instrument, if everything else is acceptable; but what can you say about a band that always plays out of tune because they were never told to listen to those around them? How about a band where the trombones play louder than anyone else (it's not their fault) because the sections were never told to balance each other in terms of dynamics and tone color? Can you say that a band that constantly plays rhythms in a sloppy manner is good when everything else is inferior too?

Perhaps two rehearsals per week cannot work miracles, but it can be made to do, as is proven by the choirs and by the fact that the past two band directors have kept up enrollment and put on entirely acceptable band concerts. The band enrollment this year dropped from approximately 45 to 30 - Why? If you want to know, ask the people who quit.

Warren Ellis
Dave Supinski

By Way of Explanation

Editor, the Holcad,

This isn't a reaction to any one incident, or a reaction against any particular group. Call it a reflection - if you wish - of a senior's looking back on almost four years at this college.

My first year: I was anxious to obey the rules. I came in at 10:30 p.m.

like the rest of the Freshmen women, and the men roamed until all hours - under the auspices that "when the women are in, the men will be, too." I dressed the way I was supposed to. I sweated for The Grade. Sometimes I learned something. Then we received Blanket Permissions - or at least most of us did.

My sophomore year: I had later hours, especially on weekends. Later on, I could come to class or go to the library dressed as I wished. But I still had to live in the dorm, and eat in the dining hall. I sweated for The Grade.

My junior year: Student Council became Student Government, still operating under lack of funds, and lack of power. . . Later on, however, I could choose most of my courses - as long as I didn't accumulate more than 40 hours in my major field. And I didn't have to go to chapel anymore. I went to basketball games. I was worried a little, however, over the Dean of Women's scrutiny of my counselship: the year before I had been caught going barefoot in the rain; this was not approved of, and she reminded me of it periodically.

I heard a lot about fraternity and sorority troubles with their nationals, or with the administration. And the independents were still unorganized, depending largely on Greek and

Student Government functions for entertainment. But the suitcase college marched on. My senior year: I wondered what happened to the Self-Study, what our President was really like, about the reception of a yearbook I had worked on, about the new Dean of women. I wished that Senate was a little more decisive, perhaps demanding, and I wondered about the power they had. I had complained about independent women having no place to cook or to entertain; about the silent treatment and the pocket veto of and by our administration - different now in personnel, yet still very much the same in ideology. I wondered how much the trustees knew about college affairs.

Through these four years I joined clubs, organizations. I went to sports events and meetings. I watched a coffeehouse be born, and I watched it die - at least my conception of it. I saw the prejudice and the apathy. I felt the presence of many things too trivial to complain about, too uncomfortable to ignore. I watched the ineffectiveness of many spheres of academic life; I began to feel the need to exercise an adulthood which I was told I was to begin with a diploma, but which, up to this time, has been largely stifled by college rules or pressure - mostly financial - from most of the institutions which are here to develop a maturity of sorts. I mastered the system - I mastered it enough to see through its partial shoddiness and to feel frustrated as one among many in not being able to change it. I stayed. I grew - mostly in spite of the system than because of its "guidance". I dropped out of a lot of organizations, I talked a lot, I felt a lot, I saw a lot of things try to change, and - failing - remain the same. Smallness of mind, narrowness of outlook, lack of trust became my biggest enemies. I got angry a lot, too - only to bury it, or take it out on the clique of friends

who reinforced my growing sense of liberalism ("dirty word" or no).

I can't hate this college. I can't move it closer to "where the action is." I won't shed my dislikes, I can't chalk up four years of my life to a dull scene full of quaint provincial pictures of cynicism, circular philosophies, action and reaction. I can't; but I could have, and I didn't. Just where does it all come to when the population of a closed community is like a pressure-cooker without the pressure, a student steam-roller without the steam, and administrative entity that "walks softly and carries a big stick." Tell me it's lack of communication, tell me it's lack of power, tell me it's lack of unity and decisiveness. And I'll tell you everything is relative. How comforting. How shameful. How true. How hard have we pushed? How much are we afraid of polarization? of sacrifice? How much do we care about this all-manner-of-adjectives place we exist in for roughly four years? Better still, why bother. We are here for only four years, a rather small slice of life; and passing-the-buck is an American pastime.

They ask me why my generation turns to drugs, to free love, to radicalism, to idealism and no way to effectively realize those ideals. And I point at Them, squarely. And They laugh, or perhaps They defend themselves.

This is not a confession, or an indictment. I speak for myself. I lead a private life. Call me a "Harvey Milktoast", a do-nothing, a middle-class, Protestant, confused, would-be liberal, a passive college catalog full of pretty pictures with rotten frames and plausible half-truths. And I will call you a duplicate. A ditto machine unplugged, with no ink, but plenty to write... etc., etc. Etc. And all you will say is oh wow!

Muff



Behind these doors....

The florescent lights burn odd hours.

Writing, typing, editing; putting out a newspaper is work.

But even the bare minimum of work demands an attention to accuracy. Beyond that, filling the paper with articles that people will spend their time reading is more demanding. You need to want to get the story straight to the 3000 readers, to highlight the issues and to make sense out of bull.

The staff of the Holcad can do the job, we're convinced. But any great improvement will have to come from additional writers and editors. If you have half a brain, you can choose to be one of them.

We have openings for writers on academics, sports, human interest, and college politics. We need proofreaders and copy readers to keep the paper legible and easy to read. There's room for headline writers, features writers, photographers, a secretary to look through back issues, and...

There's probably room for whatever you can do.

To work, see the editor, or call 946-6341.

The
Westminster
Holcad

Go West

RECRUITING NEWS

The following are scheduled to recruit on campus on the dates noted:

1. National City Bank of Cleveland - originally scheduled March 2, is now scheduled March 9.

2. W. T. Grant Company scheduled for March 16.

3. State College, Pa. School District (Penn State location) has rescheduled, from March 17 to March 16.

4. Xerox Corporation scheduled for March 17.

5. Uniontown Area School District scheduled for March 18.

6. Burrough - Wellcome Company (Pharmaceuticals) is returning for their second visit to campus. On this visit they are interested in talking with women about positions as Sales Representatives. The date is March 19.

7. Shaler Township Schools, Glenshaw scheduled for 1-5 p.m., March 11.

JUST RECEIVED:

1. Directory of Summer Programs (Jobs), with the Peace Corps.

2. 1970 Federal Career Opportunities for College Students.

3. Book - "Get Ahead in Business" by Aaron Scheinfeld, Chairman of the Board of MANPOWER, Inc.

MALE AND FEMALE STUDENTS

Who desire profitable work (\$3-\$4 per hour) - part-time, at their own convenience, Fuller Brush Co. offers excellent opportunities on a local basis (a car is not necessary). All who are interested please contact the Placement Office and sign up to hear the "Fuller Story."



CHEERFUL Robin Anderson, 20, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was selected as the nation's best cheerleader. The Duke University junior is mayoring in zoology.

Beer Drinkers Increase As Result of Sale Legalizations

New York - More people are drinking more beer than ever before, and the number of adult beer drinkers in the United States is likely to increase more than 20 percent by 1980. These are two of the findings of a major beer mar-

ket group of American Can Co.

According to the study, the proportion of adult consumers of beer, since the end of prohibition, increased from 37 per cent in the 1935-39 period to 47 per cent in the 1940-49 period, to 48 per cent in the 1950-59 period and to 50 per cent in the 1960-67 period.

In addition, annual adult per capita consumption of beer increased from 251 drinks in 1957 to 278 in 1967.

"The number of beer drinkers should increase from 65 million in 1968 to about 80 million adults in 1980," the report indicates.

The study also notes that the trend to greater in-home beer consumption is continuing. It says that "as a result of the legalization of food and liquor stores as take-out packaged beer outlets, the proportion of total beer consumed in homes has increased from 25 per cent in 1934 to 67 per cent in 1967. It is expected that 70 per cent of all beer will be "off-premise" consumed by 1980.

Contributions Are Scarce For 'Scrawl' Publications

by Cheryl Wilson

Students interested in submitting poetry, short stories, art, photography, and other creative work to be considered for publication in Westminister's "Scrawl" have only one more day to do so, according to Karen Keck, present "Scrawl" editor.

The "Scrawl", Westminister, writing magazine is a tradition at WC as well as one of the outlets on campus for those interested in creative writing.

Each year an editor is picked by the Student Publications Committee to collect and choose articles for two issues (the Fall copy which is usually published the last week before Christmas vacation and the Spring copy which is issued the first week in May). Karen Keck was chosen editor this year and Dr. Nancy James, Associate Professor of English, is the adviser.

Creativity in art work and photography was highlighted for the first time under the editorship of Sharon Ellis. Many poems and stories were illustrated in the Fall 1969 issue with print blocks and wood cuts. The format and shape of "Scrawl" has changed and color was also used for the first time.

The work which is turned into the "Scrawl" is judged on its quality and originality. The adviser and editor share their ideas on what material should be used, but their is no censorship of the material submitted. Two members of the English Department decide who receives the Chi Omega Fiction Award and the English Honorary Poetry Award. This year, Dr. George Bleasby, Chairman of the English Department, and Mr. T. H. Wallace, Instructor of English, were the judges. One award is also given by Phi Mu for the best art work.

The staff of "Scrawl" tries to present a balanced variety of interesting poems, stories, and illustrations in the magazine, but one of the biggest problems is a lack of material from which to choose, according to Miss Keck.

"Too many students," Dr. James said, "have the idea that 'Scrawl' is only for English majors or for students taking upper level writing courses. This is not true; everybody is welcome to turn in material."

Dr. James added that the Publications Committee will soon be accepting applications for the position of Scrawl Editor for 1970-71 from any interested student.

Lost - set of keys including 2 VW keys - in black case - initial M. Call 946-8274 or return to Dean's Office. Small reward.

Benson, Larson To Be Guests of WC Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

the area of radio and television, especially in the Pittsburgh area, where he is the host of the television program for teenagers known as "The Place." This is a coffee shop type television program in which Mr. Benson uses a variety of material and method to stimulate provocative dialogue among the youth.

Robert Larson has served as a pastor and is currently working with the Educational Television Network in the state of Pennsylvania. His most recent work was a series of four documentary programs on the relevance of the church, which was shown on the four Tuesday nights in February on all six Pennsylvania educational channels. Mr. Larson will be presenting one of these films used in the February series and discussing his attempts at communication from the perspective of writing, directing and producing.

Holcad Hearsay

Pinned - Julie Dean, Sigma Kappa, '73 and Vaughn Patterson, '73.

Holcad, inadvertently omitted the names of the following Sigma Kappa pledges: Jill Mossberger, Sue Snively, and Lois Walker. Holcad advises all those submitting personal items that: Lavalierings require only names and classes.

Pinnings require names, classes, and Greek letter organizations, if any.

Engagements require names, classes, major fields, and wedding plans, if available.

Weddings require all engagement information plus residence information, if available.

All Greek social organizations were notified of the changes by mail before the start of the second semester.

Louise's Western & Casual Wear

Bobbie Brooks

AT LOUISE'S

Next To Warner's Camera

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

114 E. VINE ST. PH. 946-4571

KING'S Jewelry

DIAMOND TRIO

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

TERMS ARRANGED

The Eternal Triangle

The Bride...The Groom...

and a **KING'S DIAMOND**

218 E. WASHINGTON STREET
New Castle, Pa.

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
Sharon, Pa.

TO MAKE THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
REALLY SPECIAL, TRY FLOWERS
FROM

Weingartner

FLORISTS
Phone 658-6629

22 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa. 16101

AVAILABLE
Paid Position As

SCRAWL

Editor
For 1970-1971

SEE Dr. Douglas
for further details

ART CRAFT SUPPLIES

Tempera Paint Sets
Powdered Tempera
Construction Paper
Colored Felt Squares
Artist Brushes
Poster Board

MILLER'S Variety

COME IN
AND SEE
OUR LARGE
SELECTION
OF
ST. PATRICK'S
DAY
GREETING
CARDS

WELCH PHARMACY

Exploding Dum-Dum Bullets Approved For Police Ammo Stocks

Washington-(CPS)-Hundreds of American police departments and some Federal agencies have quietly approved the stocking and use of dum-dum bullets, a survey of law enforcement agencies showed today. These high-velocity 38-caliber hollow point bullets have been outlawed for use in international warfare for more than half a century.

Lee Jurras, president of the Super-Vel Cartridge Corporation of Shelbyville, Indiana, a firm which manufactures the bullets, estimated in an interview that 45 per cent of all law enforcement agencies in the country are stocking dum-dums. Jurras added that since 1967, the U.S. Treasury Department, Secret Service, Bureau of Narcotics, and the White House Police, have been purchasing hollow point ammunition.

Police in Miami, Kansas City, Tucson, St. Louis, and Nashville, and sheriffs departments in Los Angeles County and King County (Seattle), among many others, have acknowledged using dum-dum bullets.

The bullet takes its name from the old British Dum-Dum Arsenal in Calcutta, India. It has a copper-jacketed base and a soft, hollowed nose. The impact of the bullet causes the lead to collapse over the jacket, with an explosive effect on its victim.

Use of the dum-dum has been classified as a war crime by a number of international conventions, including the Hague Declaration of 1907 signed by the United States. Police point out, however, that international agreements do not apply inside the United States. There are no domestic laws governing police ammunition.

Excerpts from Statement Reveal Reasons for Vote By S. G. to Dissolve

(Continued from page 1)

attempted to acquire, has recently been relegated to another committee. Having responsibility for the Student Activities Fee fund would have given Student Government the ability to respond to a wide variety of student needs.

Without any dialogue with the student sector, the alleged faculty constitution was drafted; yet it gave significant control over student affairs to the faculty committee structure. Student Government had not been given the opportunity to participate in the formulation or institution of any student judicial system. Across the country where student governments have been allowed to be significantly responsible, there has been the crucial involvement in at least ratifying the student judicial process.

Upon examination, there were few if any functions of Student Government which could not be capably and willingly assumed by various groups on campus. Student Government could in no way justify the euphemism "Government."

The greatest difficulty in exposing the problem has been that the practices in handling student affairs have often been so subtle and diversionary, covering or dispelling issues before they became widely known or formalized. Examples are such tactics as silence in the face of issue confrontation and criticism, predetermined or pre-directed decisions handed down to committees for the sake of appearance, the relegation of issues to committee graves, and the lack of reciprocal candor which student leaders so actively seek.

Due to the continual stalling, rebuffing, and repeated refusals of the College to go beyond mere rhetoric to meaningful action, Student Government inevitably found it necessary to dissolve itself.



SCIENCE HALL'S MUMMY, over two thousand years old, was given to the college in 1886 by an anonymous missionary-alumnus. British rules at the time provided severe penalties for anyone removing such a museum piece from their Egyptian protectorate.

Mummy 'Uncovered' in Science Hall Was Gift of Missionary 84 Years Ago

By Doug DeBacker

Westminster College has a visitor that not many WC students know about. Holcad feels it is time that somebody paid some attention to her since she has been visiting us for at least 84 years. This young lady is presently residing in the fourth floor Science Hall.

Holcad tried to get an interview with our female guest, but she proved to be most unresponsive. Possibly this can be attributed to the fact that our visitor is a mummy.

Pest Ma Rheres, daughter of Neshor, the priest of Khem, and of the Lady Urt was a living person sometime during the Ptolemaic-Romanic period, which would be two thousand to three thousand years ago. The young lady's hometown was Khem, located in Upper Egypt about 300 miles south of Cairo.

Miss Rheres came with a full set of credentials. The following is a translation of the hieroglyphics of the mummy case: "The words of Osiris, Lord of the West, Great God, Master of Abydos, of Ptah Sotear; Osiris, Lord of Rusta, and the words of Isis, the Great Mother-Goddess, 'We protect the Osirian, (i.e., the deceased, of pious memory), Pest Ma Rheres, daughter of the priest of Khem, Neshor, and of the Lady Urt.'

Neshor's daughter was well prepared for her journey from Egypt to Western Pennsylvania. She was first embalmed with Naptha or liquid asphaltum. After this, Pest Ma was swathed in linen bandages steeped

in some resinous liquid, probably the gum of the mimosa nilutica. These bandages may be as long as 1,000 yards (only her dress-maker knows for sure!). Miss Rheres came with a gold face mask, the exact whereabouts of which is not known.

How did our young guest decide to come to Westminster? Was it her guidance counselor? No. Was it through the Liberal Arts Forum or Celebrity Series? No. This mummy was given to Westminster by an alumnus who was a missionary in Egypt. He did not wish to have his name affixed to the case. The following quote was taken from a letter to Dr. Mehard, his "Dear Friend and Teacher":

"I... ask as a special favor of you and them (Westminster),... that in any mention of this young lady and her admission into the college, you not connect my name with her, or intimate that I was the means of having her go to Westminster."

Although, unfortunately, Miss Rheres has long been neglected, she has not been completely alone in her SH habitation. She has been keeping company with a young man dressed in a Japanese ceremonial suit of armor which is 1,000 years old. I wonder what Mama Urt would think of her little girl living unchaperoned with a fellow, and a foreigner at that!

PEACE, INC. PRESENTS the highly acclaimed

War Games

ATOMIC WAR:
See the Causes
See the Results
...before they happen

8 p.m. March 9
Orr Auditorium

Donation: 50c
Tickets will be on sale in advance in the TUB or at the door before the showing.

Social Scientist Puts Students Into Three Broad Categories

(ACP) -- Activists may be the most visible members of today's college population, but the students who need the greatest attention are the "losers" -- those excluded or isolated by the educational system.

That is the view, at least, of one interested observer, John K. Harris, a social psychologist who has devised a taxonomy of young people that he thinks could be a basis for discussion among administrators seeking to improve their institutions.

Mr. Harris is a senior social scientist at System Development Corporation, a data processing firm, in Falls Church, Va. In his taxonomy, which he has discussed informally with educators in Washington, he puts all high school and college students in at least one of the following categories:

1. Conformers -- "straight" or "absurd."
2. System dissenters -- "changers" or "distorters."
3. Losers -- "alienates" or "isolates."

The straight conformers probably account for the "great bulk" of students now in college, Mr. Harris says. They are mostly white and middle-class, they regard their education as relevant and they "see themselves as being in the mainstream of American society."

The other conformers -- "Plastic hippies," Mr. Harris calls them -- are dissatisfied with the system and think it is absurd. But they believe, perhaps because of parental pressure, that they must conform in order to graduate and get a job.

Some Would Destroy System

The category of system dissenters in Mr. Harris' scheme encompasses those who would change or destroy the system or who would distort it for their own selfish purposes.

The system changers, he says, are the student activists, many of

whom want to work within the system. Those who do not are "system breakers," including "anti-system types" (criminals and anarchists) and idealists who want another system.

On the other hand, says Mr. Harris, the system distorters want the system essentially to be preserved, as long as it can be distorted enough for their personal gain. This subgroup includes "the guys who sell crib sheets and who fake doctoral dissertations." They are "psychopaths," "sociopaths," "hustlers."

Any given campus demonstration might involve the entire range of system changers, Mr. Harris notes, leaving with the administrator the task of differentiating among them.

He acknowledges that the more disruptive and destructive elements among the system changers can absorb much of an administrator's time and energy. "He simply can't let people get killed on campus or let them burn down buildings -- that's rule No. 1."

But Mr. Harris believes that many administrators may not worry enough about the third category of students he has identified -- the losers who leave or get pushed out of the system (alienates) as well as those who are "in, but isolated" (isolates).

Among the alienates, says Mr. Harris, are hippies, draftees, addicts, students who drop out to find work, and a variety of "rejects," such as those who are mentally ill or who get expelled, married or pregnant out of wedlock.

The other "loser" category consists of students who may seem to be taken into the system but who never really become part of it. Often in this group, Mr. Harris says, are poor people, black people, and people with low I.Q.'s.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW 7:30
1 SHOW NITELY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Martin Ransohoff's Production of

"Ice Station Zebra"



Rock Hudson
Ernest Borgnine
Patrick McGowan
Jim Brown

Super Panavision® and Metrocolor



MARCH 9-10-11
"BEST HOUSE
IN LONDON"
Rated X

Cinema 652-3441
310 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

SHOWINGS NITELY
Matinees Sat. & Sun.



...tick...tick...tick...

Jim Brown George Kennedy
Fredric March
Panavision® and Metrocolor

H-LANDER THEATRE

New Castle 654-3251
WEEKDAYS 6-8 & 10
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Nominated for
4 ACADEMY AWARDS
including
ELLIOTT GOULD
Best Supporting Actor
DYAN CANNON
Best Supporting Actress

Bob
& Carol
& Ted
& Alice

"THE
YEAR'S
BEST
COMEDY!"
- SATURDAY REVIEW

A FRANKOVICH
PRODUCTION
FOR COLUMBIA
RELEASE

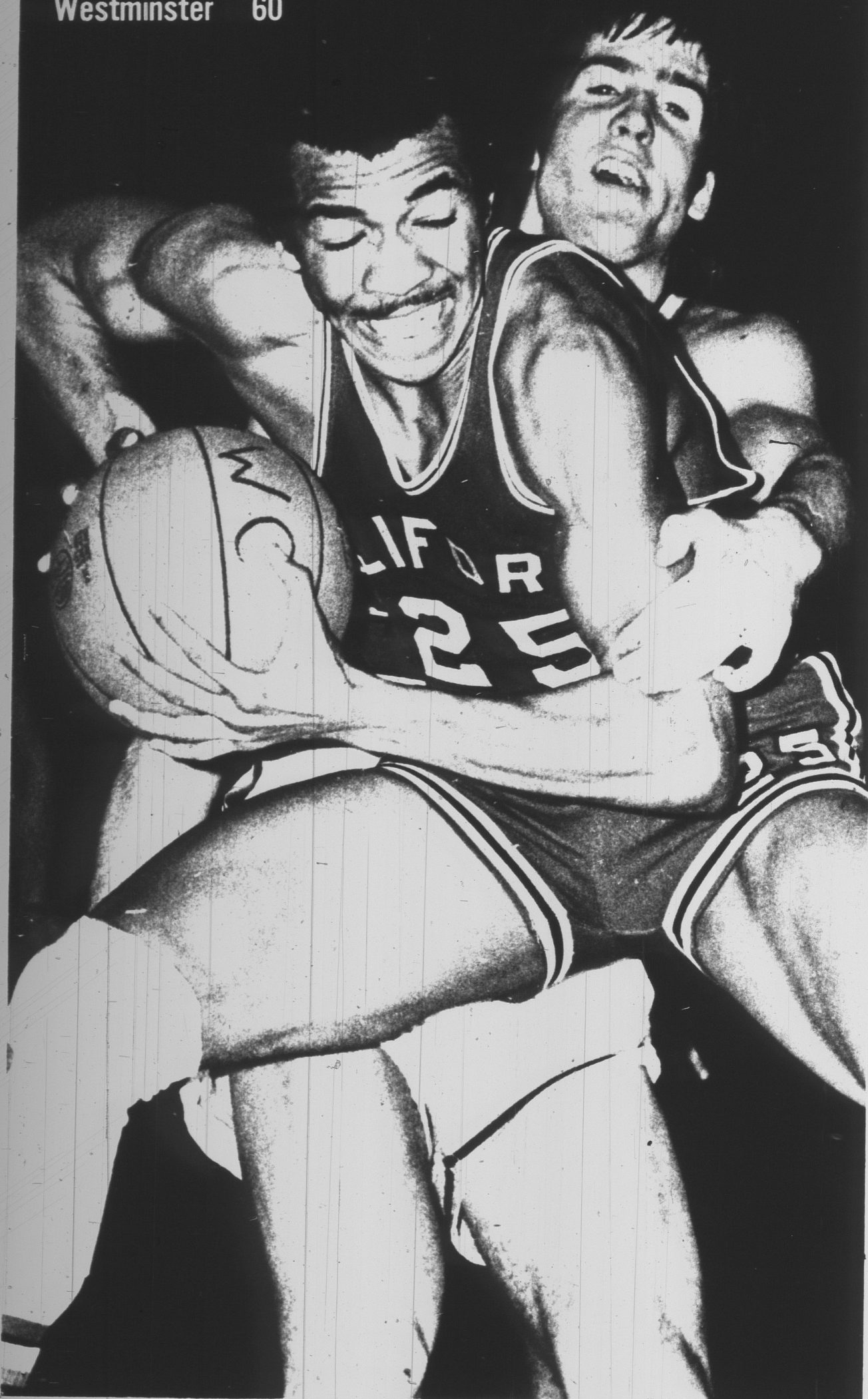
THE NEW WORLD OF THE FREAK OUT

W. C. FIELDS FILM FESTIVAL
MARCH 6, 7, 8

Hosted Sat. & Sun. Nites by
Recording Stars FLOOD & FIRE

876 E. Midlothian Blvd. Youngstown, O.

California 77
Westminster 60



GRAB THAT.....REBOUND?

Stan Williams (25) of California fights off Scott Greenwood to control one of the Vulcans' 48 rebounds Monday night, compared to 35 for the Titans. California State won 77-60 and will travel next week to the Kansas City Tournament after eking out a 72-71 upset victory over Edinboro Tuesday night.

The Vulcans blanked the Titan cagers 9-0 in the first five minutes of play and never relinquished the lead. Westminster trailed by a scant margin till halftime, but lost ground in the second half when Ray Greene of California went on a 27-point scoring binge. Greene finished with 35 points and shot a perfect 10 for 10 from the foul line.

Scott Greenwood netted 20 points for Westminster and Randy Huey followed with 19. Sitting out the game with a hip injury was Gary Brown.

The Titans' third loss in a row gives the cagers a final record of 14-10.

(Photo courtesy of New Castle News)

Matmen Fall Twice to The Rock; Hogue Undefeated, Becker Hurt

The Westminster wrestling team dropped its last two matches of the season to a fine Slippery Rock squad.

In the first outing, the Titan grapplers fell 29-8, but made a respectable showing in several close decisions. Dave Douglass captured his seventh straight victory and John Hogue handled his opponent. Don Staggart managed a tie in the following bout to put Westminster's last two points on the board. Just as disappointing as the Titan loss was

the knee injury to Ned Becker in his match.

Last Saturday W.C. hosted The Rock in the final contest, with Becker sidelined due to his injured knee. John Hogue remained undefeated on the season, but the strong Slippery Rock squad swept all other matches with pins or lopsided decisions. The Titans were definitely outclassed by the Rockets, who are ranked eighth in the NAIA.

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

The Titan winter sports season is nearly at a close and already people are saying "...we'll do even better next year." The fact that Westminster will lose just four seniors from the winter sports program is a good indication that Titan teams will be on the up-swing come December 1970.

Swimming fans saw the tankmen paddle through two victories this year, which gives the swimmers twice as many wins as last season. The swimmers should have a good chance for improvement next year as they will lose only one of their ranks at graduation. Tom Kepple, the only senior swimmer and four-year letterman, has captained his team the last three seasons. Swimming long distances, Kepple has consistently garnered points, and last year took a 12th place in the Penn-Ohio Championship 1000 yd. race. Tom Fuller looks like the best bet for individual honors next year.



Giesmann

A small but dedicated Titan wrestling squad also made off with two victories this year. The grapplers should see the entire team return next year with John Hogue, Ned Becker and Paul Douglass leading the pack.

Titan roundballers will miss the services of three seniors next year. Co-captain and two-year letterman Ted Schumaker led the team in rebounding, pulling down nearly 200 on the season. Tom Tomczyk, also a two-year letterman, broke into the starting lineup midway through this season. Keeping his turnovers to a bare minimum and scoring well in a number of games, the 6'0" guard helped to carry Westminster into the playoffs. Bill Samuels, who lettered his sophomore and junior years, scored 128 points in the 11 games that he played this year. Fans are quick to remember his smooth dribbling and fine defensive abilities.

Titan cagers can also expect to better their season's record (14-10) next year. Huey, Brown, and Greenwood, each of whom averaged between 11-13 points per game, will head up an experienced 1970-71 team.

WINDSPRINTS

After three seasons of Titan varsity wrestling, John Hogue is undefeated through 19 matches. It was a long road to the playoffs for the Titan B-ballers—they had to drive by car to Geneva Monday. Congratulations to Phi Kappa Tau for raising nearly \$1000 for their Cerebral Palsy Fund in last weekend's 34 hour basketball marathon. The game ball was raffled to Bill Sonnes.

Mermen Down Thiel 56-46 For 2nd Win

by Carl Young

The Westminster Mermen closed out their dual meet season with a 56-46 victory over Thiel College.

The Mermen jumped off to an early 7-0 lead when John Petre, Tom Blyth, Warren Risk, and Terry O'Halloran won the Medley Relay. Tom Kepple, swimming in his last dual meet, placed second in the 1000 yd. freestyle with Spencer Howell picking up a third. Lewis Hall scored a second place in the 200 yd. freestyle, and Tom Fuller and Terry O'Halloran picked up first and third places in the 50 yd. freestyle. Tom Fuller's time of 28:8 in this event set a new school and pool record.

The Mermen swept the next two events to give them a commanding 36-16 lead. Scott Weaver and Dave Downing were the winners of the Individual Medley, and once again Dave Clapperton and Ted Hendrickson were easily victorious in the diving exhibition. In the 200 yd.

butterfly, Warren Risk set a new team record with a time of 2:26.3. Unfortunately, he had to settle for a second place in the event.

Dave Fuller and Lewis Hall picked up second and third places in the 100 yd. freestyle, and John Petre scored a first in the 200 yd. backstroke. In the 500 yd. freestyle, Tom Kepple placed second, and Tom Blythe took a first in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The Mermen had a large enough lead at this point to swim their final relay as alternates, giving the event to Thiel. The final record for the Mermen is two victories and seven defeats.

Today and tomorrow, Westminster will be represented at the Penn-Ohio Championships by the following swimmers: John Petre, Tom Blyth, Warren Risk, Terry O'Halloran, Tom Kepple, Lewis Hall, Tom Fuller, Scott Weaver, Dave Downing, and Dave Clapperton.

Playoffs Postpone IM Showdowns

C & D Leagues Near Finish

There was an abbreviated schedule in the intramural league last week as high school and college tournament games postponed some major contests. The big meeting between the Sophomore Ballhawks and the Phi Tau's was delayed as well as the Celtics-Lakers match.

Action was fast and furious in the C and D leagues, however, with two games in each circuit. In C league play, Theta Chi closed out their schedule with their first win of the season. The OX's were led by Dyer and Dave. The Sig Eps clinched at least a tie for first place in section A as they defeated the Toads 52-45. The Eps (3-0) were led by "Tube" Johnston's 20 points and need only to win their final game with Jeffers (0-3) for the division title.

In D league Theta Chi (2-1) downed the Phi Tau's 43-25. Crosby's Cats rolled to their fourth straight victory without a loss, 72-25 over ASP. Jim Morrison's 24-point performance paced the Cats, whose single remaining game with SPE (3-0) will determine the D league champions.



HERE IT COMES AGAIN!... IM BASKETBALL. Left to right - Ascerni, Grimm, Irvin, McCaw, Carter.

Athletics for Athletes Controversy Boils Into California Classrooms

OAKLAND, Cal. -- (CPS) -- A revolution is simmering in college athletics.

And one of the men responsible for a new consciousness among athletes is Jack Scott, a 27-year old former Stanford track man and teaching colleague at the University of California. He is author of *Athletics for Athletes* (Other Ways Book Dept., EPI Box 13133, Oakland, Cal.).

Scott, in an interview at his Oakland home, emphasized that athletes are human beings—not chattel. He condemned the professionalization of amateur athletics, the second class role assigned to Black and women athletes and the nationalist bent of the Olympics.

In recent weeks Scott's U.C. class, Education 191D, "The Role of Athletics in the University—A Social Psychological Analysis," has drawn nationwide attention. Perhaps no single class has received such publicity since Eldridge Cleaver taught an experimental course here last fall.

Beside his teaching duties, Scott is working on a Ph.D. in education, and is writing a book with his friend and a 1968 Olympic boycott organizer Harry Edwards.

Scott spoke most articulately about the connection between athletics and the military. He said, "inter-collegiate athletics is the training ground for second lieutenants...and the colleges with the most comprehensive sports programs are the military academies..."

In fact, politicians may invoke sports, football in particular, to sanctify their policies. Thus President Nixon is portrayed as an avid fan. California State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty says "football is war." Robert Kennedy said "next to war, football is the best preparation for American life."

So athletes come to be considered part of the status quo—"just dumb jocks," according to Scott. Yet Scott says that when a person is called a name like "jock" he comes to fill the role almost in spite of himself. Athletes become

stereotyped and "develop hostility to the rest of the university."

Often when attempts are made to change the structure of the university, coaches organize athletes against demonstrators, such as was the case at Columbia and San Francisco State. "Coaches have good reason to fear such change," Scott says, because they will suffer most from a change in university policy.

Many schools, like Cal., have separate physical education and college athletics departments. Scott wants both to be combined and funded like any other college department—on the basis of academic merit.

What happens at Cal is that athletes are given preferential treatment as far as tutoring help and other study aids. Scott says, however, that often an athlete will complete four years of athletic eligibility, but still be two years away from receiving a diploma.

Especially hurt are the Black athletes on scholarship. Even if they haven't graduated the scholarship ends. Scott wants to see that athletes on scholarship be guaranteed they will receive their aid until they gain their diplomas.

At present he says, "it is impossible to be an athlete and be involved in normal student activities."

Since the athletic department works closely with the administration, Scott was almost stopped from teaching the class which has featured such athletes as Harry Edwards and former L.A. Rams tight end Bernie Casey.

Officially professor John Hurst is the teacher of the course because Scott has no contract to teach in the University. Yet through be-

ing involved in the class, Scott receives credit for teaching he must complete before he receives his Ph.D.

About one-third of Scott's 400 pupils are varsity athletes. Many say they are being criticized by their coaches for taking the class.

And traditionally, according to Scott, a questioning athlete signifies trouble to the coaches. Yet Scott is questioning out of a great love of sports and a desire to see college athletics free of professionalization where every individual who wished to can participate.



MERMAIDS DISPLAY FORM for upcoming show as they practice a pin wheel formation. The show will begin March 11, and run through March 15.

Annual Mermaid Show Set For March 11-15

by Judy Rogler

"Trip the Waves Fantastic" with the Mermaids on a submarine ride round the globe. Go down to the warm Caribbean to view the wonders of old Mexico and the jungles of tropical Brazil. Stop off in Antarctica and watch the penguins dance. Come up the coast of Africa to

see the native dances. Delight with what the Mediterranean ports in Greece have to offer. See if the version of the Can-can is as splashy as the original.

None can resist journeying to the lost land of Glomora to see the wild Highland Flings or miss the charming folk dances of Austria. Spring into the water with the world renowned Russian ballet. No round-the-world cruise is complete without a stop in the exotic, ever-changing Orient. End your travels in the good old USA.

And all this is possible for only \$.75 per person round-trip.

Westminster's Mermaids, coached by Mrs. Irene Walters, will present their annual spring show Thursday, March 11 through Saturday, March 15. The cruise starts at 8 p.m. in Old 77's pool. Tickets will be sold at the door, or by any Mermaid member.

The tour guide will be Laurel Disque, aided by the narrative pen of Terri Shoup. Laurel will guide the cruise through solo performances by Mary Moreland and Linda Leibert and through a duet by Betsy Ridl and Kat Grey. And there will be frequent port stops to see the entire group of Mermaids.

Women's Sports

Any Westminster coed interested in participating in a gymnastics show on Parents' Day should contact Miss Susan Stewart in Old 77 soon.

Tryouts for the Mayday Dance for Parents' Day will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Old 77 for interested coeds.

Junior Trish O'Keefe scored a high 13 points in the women's extramural basketball game last Saturday, but WC lost to a ruff-n-ready Youngstown State team 29-26. The coeds wrapped up their season yesterday.

TAKE A Test Break AT THE New Wilmington Laundromat

— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

The Tavern

House of Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"
946-3351

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

North American Student Association LONDON BOUND?

JET ROUND TRIP

\$175-\$219

Twenty Flights

Pittsburgh 421-2313

Students and Faculty Members Only

The Town broadcloth



The long full collar is shaped to elegantly frame today's wider ties. The two tone stripes on white grounds are bold, crisp and distinctive! Tailored with singular care from collar to cuffs in a superior cotton broadcloth. Hugger body.

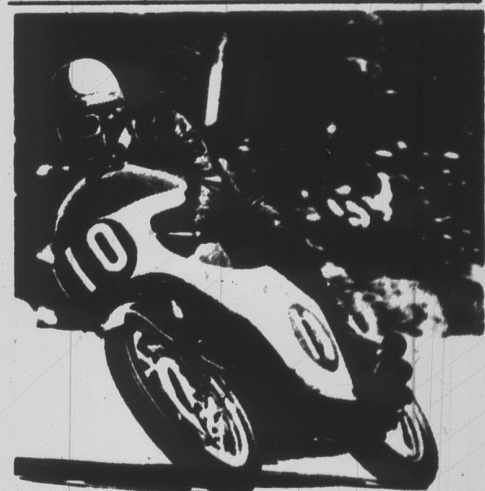
VARSITY SHOP

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

Landmark Coffee Shop

FACILITIES
for
FRATERNITY
and
SORORITY
BANQUETS

Honda Wins



250cc

You win too,
when you own a Honda

Tops in Sales Tops in Competition
Tops in Service Tops in Dependability

Join the fun and carefree
crowd get your Honda at

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.

At Large

Student Government Crisis
Reflects Troubled WC Spirit

by Richard Flint

The disbandment of Student Government symbolizes a crucial crisis affecting not just students. The issue at stake is the entire spirit of the College. That a group of student leaders is so frustrated so as to call it quits is indicative of the mood of this campus. It is not a very good mood, certainly not one of educational vigor that permeates this campus today. It is a problem that must be solved by the entire college, not just students.

The key issue is not, as assumed in President Carlson's statement, the feeling of Student Government that they should be virtually autonomous in their relationship to the College. The paramount problem, as stated in the Student Government open letter, is "that the practices in handling student affairs have often been so subtle and diversionary, covering or dispelling issues before they became widely known or formalized. Examples are such tactics as silence in the face of issue confrontation and criticism, predetermined or pre-directed decisions handed down to committees for the sake of appearance, the relegation of issues to committee graves, and the lack of reciprocal candidness which student leaders so actively seek."

This past weekend four Holcad editors attended a Washington, D.C., conference on environment sponsored by the United States Student Press Association. Principal speakers were Secretary of the Interior Hickel and anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead.

About 1000 editors from across the nation were in attendance including members of the radical left and of several underground newspapers, foremost among them being Rat. They heckled Hickel, poured oil over a Gulf oil representative, and otherwise tried to disrupt the conference. But, as has happened elsewhere, other liberals realized the potential negative result and attempted to keep the rest of the conference under control.

On the other hand, when Dr. Mead spoke, one could have heard a pin drop. She spoke of a new gap, not just the usual generational gap but a gap between those born before and those born after World War II. Those born this side of the war grew up with television, the atom bomb, and space flight as a reality.

The best aspect of her speech was the question and answer session. The following represents some of her views:

Without the computer we could never arrive at solutions in our modern world. Man's mind can not hold all information, let alone accurately use it.

When man began to mine his environment, he also began to maltreat his fellow man. If you wish to end the war against nature, you must also seek to end the war of man against man.

The pill is not nearly as hazardous as pregnancy.

Our need to solve problems so fast makes survival hazardous but communications may save us. We can get the solution out and known as soon as it is discovered.

Airports need to be bigger than the planes coming out.

Turning many people we will never meet into our neighbors is a tremendous achievement of our technology.

And she concluded: "I've seen cannibals compress 2000 years into 25 and become farmers with a world view so I have a great deal of faith in man."

Pennsylvania Applications
Forwarded to Aid Office

A supply of Group III 1970 state scholarship applications will be forwarded to Dean Graham Ireland during the next two weeks for those students who are currently enrolled at Westminster and who wish to apply for scholarship assistance for the 1970-71 academic year.

Special care will be taken not to distribute these applications to 1969-70 Commonwealth award recipients since PHEAA will automatically mail in January-February, 1970 renewal applications to those students who are award recipients for the current academic year.

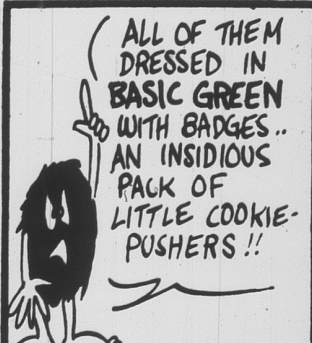
April 30 is the deadline for receipt of applications to renew in 1970-71

Seidewitz Inaugurates
Food Service Panel
To Improve Relations

The newly organized Student Food Committee is now in operation. The following students are the representatives working in cooperation with Mr. Robert Seidewitz to improve communications between the student body and Saga Food Service:

Bob Beatty, 102 Russell; Bob Kelly, 212 Eichenauer; Terry O'Halloran, 331 Hillside; Ward King, 27 Jeffers; Biz Ellis, 318 Ferguson; Sara Means, 103 Ferguson; Kappy Jackson, 207 Shaw; Barbara Davis, 106 Brown; and Linda Haker, 311 Galbreath.

Students have the opportunity to make their comments concerning the food service known, either by talking directly to Mr. Seidewitz or his assistant John Sokolowski (Russell Hall) or by contacting one of the above mentioned students.



LAF-IN

Liberal Arts Forum
Information

Award Winning Film

"Completely extraordinary," Arthur Knight called *La Strada*. And so it is - in the number of awards it has won, in the quality of its genius and in the depth of appreciation it has inspired all over the world.

Federico Fellini's story of a simple-minded waif, a brutish strong-man and a philosophical "fool" who travel the highway in Italy becomes, through the artistry of all concerned, a story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life.

La Strada will be presented on the Westminster campus Wednesday, March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr auditorium.

Among others, the film stars Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart.

Canadian Students

Raise U. S. Flag

Toronto-(CPS)--At York University here students raised the United States stars and stripes in place of their own Canadian maple leaf flag.

Their action came, not from any great love of the U.S., but rather to protest U.S. influence in their education. U.S. professors and U.S.-oriented courses dominate many Canadian universities, they said, so a group of York students decided it was only appropriate the U.S. flag rather than the Canadian flag should fly on their campus.

The flag did not fly long before a security guard removed it. Asked whether he agreed that the U.S. flag symbolized the true nature of education at York, he said it probably did, "but I don't like to see the American flag flying there anyway."

The week of the incident York's political science department announced it will follow a "Canadians first" policy when hiring teaching staff for the next term. A non-Canadian will be hired only if a suitable Canadian is not available.

PHOTO FINISHING



20% OFF

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

106 Vine St.

New Wilmington

946-0961

AMBER
GRILLE

YOUR KIND OF PLACE

FOR GOOD FOOD!

— PIZZA, OUR SPECIALTY —



EASTER

BASKETS -

CANDIES -

GIFTS -

BEN*FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

Whole Frying Chickenlb. 29¢
Fresh Ground Beef5 lb. 2.95
Campbell's Chicken Noodle
Soup.....8 for 1.00
Niagara Spray Starch
Aerosol can22 oz. 49¢

ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET

WE ARE LOOKING FOR FUTURE EXECUTIVES

TO START AS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Assistant Analyst Programmers | - Undergraduate - Mathematics, Statistics or Computer Science |
| Economists | - P.H.D. or M.A. |
| Financial Auditors | - Undergraduate - Business Administration |
| Bank Examiners | - Undergraduate - Accounting, Banking and Finance, Financial Statement Analysis |
| Trainees | - Degree: B.A. - A.B. - B.S. Interested in Banking |

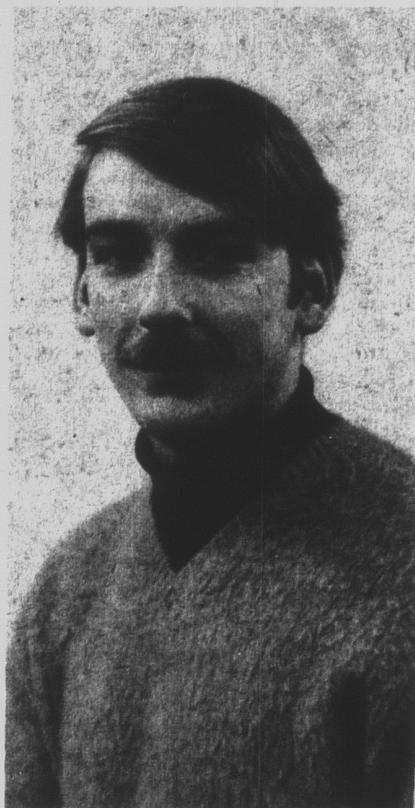
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

OF CLEVELAND

P.O. BOX 6387

CLEVELAND, OHIO 44101

INTERVIEWER WILL BE ON
CAMPUS
TUESDAY, MARCH 10



Greg Eckrich

Eckrich Wins State Debate Tournament For a Second Time

For the second year in a row Greg Eckrich has won the state championship in extempore speaking at the annual Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges tournament. This year's event was held at Carlow College in Pittsburgh on March 6-7.

Extempore speaking requires the participant to randomly select a topic on current events and then present a 6-8 minute speech with only thirty minutes for preparation.

This marks the third consecutive year that Westminster has won a championship in this event. Pam Lutz, now graduated, won in 1968.

In the debate events of the tournament Westminster came away with a 6-6 record. The affirmative team of Art Rowbotham and Tim Bonner defeated Thiel, St. Vincent and Slippery Rock while losing to Duquesne, LaSalle, and Kutztown State. The negative unit of Pat Lowry and Greg Eckrich were victorious over Slippery Rock, Kutztown State, and St.

(continued on page 5)



THE 1970-71 MAY COURT MEMBERS are as follows: (Left to right) Back Row, Gale Evans, Nancy Zeevalk, Carol Stone, and Joyce Rockhill. Seated are Paula Mellot and Mary Beth Cochrane. Missing from the picture is Kathy Cresswell. The May Queen will be elected by the Student Body on Monday, March 16. Go vote for the girl of your choice.

Students React to Government Break-up; Several Demonstrate Inside Old Main

Silent Protests Will Continue on Fridays

by Nancy Koenig
News Editor

The most immediate reaction to the dissolution of Student Government was a peaceful demonstration of 150 students in Old Main last Friday.

Scheduled to be held each Friday from 9-9:30 a.m. in Old Main outside the administrative offices, the demonstration is sponsored by BLOC (Black Liberals on Campus), Peace, Inc., and Wasp II (Whites Against Social Prejudice), which are Westminster's liberal-minded student groups.

The purpose of the weekly demonstrations is, according to one informed source, to express "silent concern" - for the administration, the students, and Westminster College in general. The source further indicated that a pamphlet stating the aims of the group would soon be published. When pressed for details of those goals by Holcad reporters, the source refused to comment, stating, "It's like a card game, why play your trump when you don't need too."

Another usually reliable source said that the objectives of the demonstrators are to meet with the Board of Trustees concerning student affairs.

A third source close to the group told reporters that a general student meeting to discuss the situation may take place after Easter.

Now that the moderate conservatives of SG have dissolved themselves, the liberals on campus are apparently moving toward the formation of a new SG. BLOC, Peace, Inc., and Wasp II hope to enlist student support through the pamphlets.

None of the three groups are recognized by Dr. Earland Carlson, college president. Peace, Inc. is working toward recognition as a

(continued on page 3)



LINING THE HALLS - Demonstrators entered Old Main at 9:00 a.m. last Friday and remained, milling around reading last week's paper, until 9:30. They blocked no doorways, interfered with no one as they maintained their "Vigil of Silent Concern." Another demonstration is planned for today.

Student Government Discussed

Board Actions Follow Self-Study Approval

The Board of Trustees, at its annual March meeting in Pittsburgh, acted on several matters after approving the philosophy and objectives of the college as outlined by the self-study committee.

The Board, according to a report by Dr. Carlson, discussed recent Student Government activities after a reporter from the Pittsburgh Press called Dr. Carlson from the meeting to interview him on Friday's demonstration.

The Board empowered the Executive Committee to hire a campus planner, authorized the use of professional counsel in up-coming fund raising campaigns, received progress reports for facilities in science and in physical education, approved selection of commencement speakers, elected two new members to the board, granted tenure to five faculty members, approved sabbatical leaves for four faculty, and divided the Department of History, Sociology and Political Science into three distinct units.

The campus planner will assist the administration in siting the new science and physical education facilities, and in laying out a cohesive expansion plan for the college. The Board also authorized the finalization of planning for science and physical education so that an architect may be hired at the June meeting.

The professional counsel

authorized by the board will aid the administration in implementing a capital and endowment fund raising campaign and in re-establishing a formal giving program.

University of California Denies Honorary Degree To Mayor John Lindsay

BERKELEY - (CPS) - Mayor John Lindsay may be good enough for New York, but he's not good enough for the University of California Board of Regents and Governor Ronald Reagan.

The Regents, in an 11-10 vote, refused to give Lindsay an honorary degree, making him the first Charter Day Speaker in the University's 101 year history to be denied that honor.

Opposition was led by Reagan and other conservative regents, one of whom asked a reporter, "What's he (Lindsay) ever done to deserve anything like that?"

The action was seen as a slap in the face of Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns, who invited Lindsay. Reagan is known to wish Heyns would quit, and only the fear of University reaction has kept the Regents from firing him. Knowing when he isn't loved, Heyns has been looking for another job.

The Board approved the selection of Rev. J. Renwick Jackson, Jr. (Westminster, '49) and Mr. Robinson Barker, as commencement speakers. Rev. Jackson is currently president of St. Mary's College, Maryland, and Mr. Barker is Board Chairman and Chief Executive of PPG Industries, Pittsburgh. Both men will receive honorary degrees.

Mrs. H. Parker Sharp of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. R. Thornton Beeghly of Youngstown were elected trustees, filling vacancies in the classes of '74 and '73 respectively.

James A. Cummins, Mrs. Mary P. Fray, Dr. Kenneth Long, Dr. Leon Radaker and Mrs. Carol Schoenhard were granted tenure effective this summer.

Dr. George Bleasby, Mr. James Cummins, Mr. Raymond Ocock and Dr. Percy Warrick were granted sabbatical leaves for all or part of next year. Dr. Bleasby will finish a book, both Mr. Cummins and Mr. Ocock will work on their doctorates, and Dr. Warrick will engage in advanced research with a team at the University of Utah.

The Department of History, Sociology and Political Science will splinter into three units next fall, with Dr. Delber McKee retaining the chair in history and Dr. Roger Wolcott chairing Sociology. A chairman has yet to be named in Political Science where another teacher, preferably of doctoral stature, is being sought.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 84 No. 17
March 13, 1970

Poor Military Minds Create Excuses for Prolonging Draft

The case for an all-volunteer army has come increasingly under fire since the report of the Gates Commission, President Nixon's blue-ribbon panel of advisors on the draft. The critics cite expense, impracticality, and race as their chief arguments.

Men of the stature (?) of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird claim that such an arrangement would cost up to ten billion dollars more than is currently spent on manpower. However, Mr. Laird forgets that the armed services have been traditionally wasteful of the manpower available to them, because quantities have been unlimited. Mr. Laird also forgets that he and his generals have no such fiscal conscience when asking for federal tax money to buy more armaments. He apparently has forgotten that some ten percent of the federal budget yearly goes to various veterans benefits, and that a professional army with a much lower turnover rate would cut into these. But most importantly, Mr. Laird has fallen victim to the "Infantry Syndrome" that affects most of the Pentagon's top brass. Essentially, he places great value on traditional ground forces, believing them to "prove their worth" in small, "brushfire" situations like Viet Nam. This reasoning flies in the face of the A-Bomb and the ICBM, with their elite, highly trained technicians. In today's highly sophisticated defense picture, the infantry is about as effective as a corps of chariots. Mr. Laird shouldn't be too concerned about recruiting foot soldiers unless Pentagon plans call for more Viet Nams.

The criticism of an all-volunteer force on the grounds of impracticality is escapist. What could be more practical than having a force of trained professionals operating the military hardware. After all, the officer corps is, and has been professional. But more specifically, an increase in the compensation for soldiers, and an accompanying increase in the prestige of the service could very easily attract recruits. In fact, if the pay was raised substantially over what is paid by civilian employers, there would be the added bonus of making military service a privilege. Government planners might also consider using such as army as an economic tool to head off a recession or to cool inflation by merely expanding or contracting the enlistment quotas.

But perhaps the most sinister criticism directed at the proposal is that it will result in an all-black army. Those reaching this conclusion reason that the blacks (and other non-white minorities) being the most economically and educationally backward groups in society would naturally gravitate toward the security of the military life. However those reasoning this way have obviously forgotten that many more doors are open to minorities than before (in fact some say more doors than are open to equally qualified whites), especially in education and employment. They have also assumed that the army will be drawing from the bottom (educationally and economically) of society, and as such are probably victims of Mr. Laird's "Infantry Syndrome". An army that operates the arsenal of technical weapons we possess has little use for the highschool dropout.

In short, those that have criticized the Gates Commission's report haven't yet presented an argument that will stand up. The only thing that they are accomplishing by this steady stream of verbal garbage directed toward the voluntary army plans is stalling the implementation of those plans. Already, it seems unlikely that the Gates recommendations will be allowed to take effect in the summer of '71, simply because too much time has been wasted debating the subject and too little time invested in planning a changeover.

The military brass will probably try to stall the all-volunteer army as long as possible, enjoying every minute of their life and death power over the lives of American youth. But the change is bound to come, and hopefully the restoration of the army to the place it enjoyed for the first 164 years of the Republic will put the military into proper perspective.

"I'd Like To Talk To The Top-Kickback"



Record Review

Simon and Garfunkel Finish 'Bridge' Album

(CPS) -- The long awaited Simon and Garfunkel follow-up album to "Bookends" has arrived, and there's really no need to review it. With an astounding half-million or more advance orders for the album, "Bridge Over Troubled Water" (Columbia), the duo has achieved instant gold record status and the top of the record charts again.

Musically, much of the album minimizes the solo efforts of the artists and leans heavily on their harmony. Socially, the comment on the album is far lighter than on "Bookends". In the latest work, Simon and Garfunkel sing of such a heavy subject as Frank Lloyd Wright and take us back to the fun-filled fifties with the Everly Brothers' "Bye Bye Love," rather than telling how "We've all come to look for "America."

But still the melancholy in their music stands out as strongly as ever. From the "Sounds of Silence," "Old Friends" and "Sitting in a railway station" with "A ticket for my destination home" S & G have now come to tell us "Like a bridge over troubled water," they will take care of us. It's fine music when you're in the mood for it, and the more you hear it the more you're in the mood for it.

LETTERS to the Editor...

SG Was Misunderstood

Editor, the Holcad:

Many members of Westminster College have misunderstood the dissolution of Student Government. It is comfortable and conscience-easing to think that it was merely the result of some group of rabble-rousing student activists wanting to stage an embarrassing event. Even stronger are the charges that it was a vicious attempt to sabotage the image of Westminster College and the dignity of its President, or that it was an abdication of student leadership. None of these is true.

The issue was not that Student Government wanted autonomy in student affairs. The major reason is expressed in the Open Letter of March 3, 1970:

The greatest difficulty in exposing the problem has been that the practices in handling student affairs have often been so subtle and diversionary, coverine or dispelling issues before they became widely known or formalized. Examples are such tactics as silence in the face of issue confrontation and criticism, predetermined or pre-directed decisions handed down to committees for the sake of appearances, the relegation of issues to committee graves, and the lack of reciprocal candidness which student leaders so actively seek.

Due to the continual stalling, rebuffing, and repeated refusals of the College to go beyond mere rhetoric to meaningful action, Student Government inevitably found it necessary to dissolve itself.

Student Government wanted from the College a genuine interest and support (instead of continued obstruction) and a delegation of meaningful responsibility in governance and student life affairs.

As the Holcad recently stated, "Dr. Carlson has attempted and for the most part succeeded in bringing Westminster into the mainstream of American higher education." We commend Dr. Carlson, Dr. Lewis, and others for the progress that has been made in academic affairs. We express our hope and honest belief that, in spite of outside pressures, student affairs can be given the higher priority it deserves and be brought into the mainstream of contemporary student life in a stimulating educational environment. As W. Taylor Jones, Executive Secretary of Middle States Association, responded to the question of what consideration student life affairs should receive from a college: "What

else is a college for but the benefit of its students?"

Contrary to what some would like to believe, we are proud of our College and concerned for its welfare; we could not continue to countenance the treatment student life affairs received. It is hoped that the student leaders (and there are more than "one left") will join in at-

tempting to discuss and solve this problem with the administrators and trustees of the College in order that Westminster may continue to be a place where we can learn to make a life as well as a living.

Dana Watson
Lance Beshore

WC Supports Philanthropy

(continued on page 3)

Bill Barnard's

Viewpoint

Last week's viewpoint article dealt with the supposed great evil of East-West trade. (Note to Mr. Templer: V.I. Lenin died several years ago; you could inform Y.A.F. of this also). Perhaps, next week's viewpoint column will deal with great evil of East-West athletic contests for fear of the Red's copying the American athletic supporter. Casting the present day Soviet government and people collectively with cloak and dagger is an old game which some will continually play, even to death. In today's world of atomic weaponry, policies which inhibit communication among world powers are not only dated, but extremely dangerous.

The premise that trade greatly aids the Communist camp deserves close scrutiny. Economically speaking, trade between the United States and the Soviet Union is not of significant importance. In 1961 for example, U.S. products constituted only one per-cent of all Soviet trade. One might logically argue the selling of missile guidance systems to Russia would aid the country in a technological sense.

However, if some of our daily products are superior, we should welcome the opportunity to make the lives of others more enjoyable. To suppress trade of these items only further divides the understanding among peoples of the world.

For over a year, there have been non-stop commercial passenger flights between Moscow and New York. In recent months, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the Soviet and American governments have begun. Only days ago, both governments signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. In addition, it is predicted that President Nixon will soon have a conference with Russian leaders.

These facts and predictions illustrate a willingness on both sides to coexist. We no longer fear a nuclear attack from Russia to the extent we fear China and certain small more irresponsible governments. Russia, like the United States, realizes the need to communicate on these matters of utmost importance. Viet Nam is secondary in importance to the control of nuclear arms. It is hoped by everyone these talks will be productive.

Controlled trade between our country and the U.S.S.R. aids neither the economy or the technology of either country. The issue consequently becomes political. In the forth coming decade, communication with Russia is imperative. To oppose trading with Communist nations is a giant step backwards, at a time when forward progress is greatly needed.



The Westminster Holcad

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

William R. Lauer
Editor-in-Chief

Pamela Harvey
Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig
News Editor

John Giesmann
Sports Editor

Mary Kay McCoy
Copy Editor

Carl Meyer
Advertising Manager

David Eakin
Business Manager

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff:

Ron Morris, Carl Young, Dave Downton, Cheryl Wilson, Pat Lowry, Laurel Disque, and Betty McClellan.

Photographers:

Dan Lee, Keith McKenzie, Jeff Hodes and Dick Whitfield.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

LETTERS

to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

Editor, the Holcad:

As chairman of the Extra-curricular Affairs Committee of Westminster's Self-study I would like to comment publicly on last week's letter of Bill Crawford and Craig Barrow. These gentlemen question the motives of myself and my committeemen, indicating our absence from the Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon shows indifference to their cause.

Our College has generously and continually supported philanthropy, largely of a religious cast. If in this instance it has allowed the secular nature of this latest and most laudable effort to restrain its usual embrace, more's the pity. I say these gentlemen deserve our warmest applause and support. If they will examine their receipts, they will find there a substantial contribution in my name.

Many faculty, students, and administrators have spent many hours in the last two years trying to improve the quality of life here. In particular, our committee, decimated last year by the loss of six faculty and one administrator, has this year received reinforcements and met every week to construct propositions affecting Westminster's social welfare.

Student participation, through regular members and invited guests, has already played a crucial role in the recommendations our committee will make. Since we must submit our report by Spring vacation, we urgently appeal to the innovative and creative among the student body to bring us proposals at their earliest opportunity. We meet every Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the conference room of the Speech and Dramatic Art Department. We earnestly solicit your response.

Keep the faith, brother.
Isaac Reid

Impact of 'War Games'

Editor, the Holcad:

War Games gave me a real feel of war. Bombs, heat, light, firestorms, wind, poisonous gas, burns, suffocation, pain, terror, anarchy, murder! A loss of individuality, a loss of humanism, and survival of the fittest were all intermingled with ignorance, apathy, and meaninglessness. Is this life? or merely existence?

After watching such a display of the destruction, inadequacy, pain, and death of many unknown fellow human beings, how can a person not believe in God? Without God to add purpose and meaning to our existence, it would seem to me that life is not worth preserving. Is this what you call life, when a holocaust like this is possible? Then, it doesn't seem worthwhile just to hang onto.

War is merely a physical expression of hate personified. Let us look to a God who can teach us to love, and who loves us even though we murder his body.

Marti Schreiner

A Use for the Mummy

Editor, the Holcad:

Maybe the best thing the science departments could do with their 2000 year old mummy and 1000 year old Japanese suit of armor is sell them. Thus the money could be raised to carpet the proposed multi-million dollar science building. After all, science majors must create a lot of noise in order to make up for their lack of numbers!

Tom Kepple

Conservatives Take Action

Editor, the Holcad:

Campus Conservatives, an organized right-wing group of Westminster students, have recognized the responsibility to take action. This group is a result of the overabundance of liberal fronts on this campus. Westminster has felt the influence of different liberal groups, and now there exists a need for influence from this conservative faction.

Campus Conservatives endorse the peaceful "vigil for the concern" as one means of counteracting the

negligence of the Administration in not having workable channels through which responsible change can occur. We do not, however, support the proposals of Bloc and Wasp II. Examples: Black Brochure, Black Studies, etc. We, as conservatives, invite all students to join us in Old Main, every Friday morning at 9 A.M. for the "Vigil of the Concern."
Ralph Grant
Roger Reagan, et al

Go West

RECRUITING NEWS

Changes in the schedule:

1. **Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland** -- originally scheduled for April 10, are now scheduled for April 2.

2. **Atlantic Richfield** is now scheduled to visit on April 3 -- you must sign up for this new schedule.

3. **University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Library Science** will be interviewing candidates on April 6. Sign up at the Placement Office. Librarians are in demand. It could be worth your while to interview. Men and women.

4. **Girl Scouts of America** -- scheduled on April 7.

5. **Hammondsport (N.Y. state Schools)** will visit on April 7.

6. **Trinity Area School District, Washington, Pa.** will visit on April 8.

7. **Trumbull County Board of Education, Warren, Ohio** will visit on April 8.

8. **Riverhead Public Schools, Riverhead, Long Island**, will interview for K-6 and for secondary (all areas) today, 2-5 p.m.

9. **Law Enforcement, Metropolitan Washington, D.C.**, will interview March 16, beginning at 9:15 a.m., for positions as police officers. Candidates must be at least 21 years of age, 5'7", and 140 pounds. Further details are at Placement. Sign up now.

Hahne, of New Jersey is looking for Summer help -- both Sophomores and Juniors. Please see Placement Secretary if you're interested.

The Union Gospel Press, of Cleveland, Ohio announces several job opportunities are available for Seniors in their Editorial Dept. A copy of the announcement is posted on the Boards in Main and Placement. We hope several will apply.



FIFI LEE practices for the taping of her segment of 'The Place.'

Fifi Lee Tapes Program For Spot on 'The Place'

Fifi Lee, a junior education major, is taping a program to be shown on "The Place," a coffeehouse type program appearing Wednesday nights at 8 and Saturdays at 2 p.m. on WQED (channel 13 Pittsburgh). Dennis Benson, host of "The Place," was on campus Monday and described the program as a group of non-professional teenagers with talent and something to say getting together, learning the techniques of production as they translate their ideas into a thirty minute program.

Fifi will tape the program together with Steve Chambers, her accompanist. With guitars as background, Fifi will sing songs by Jack Ridd, a poet. In addition, she will include two songs by Mike Servoss.

"Most popular singers," said Fifi, "produce songs as a manufacturer produces commodities, impersonally, suited to the tastes and pockets of the consumers. I feel that each song I sing is a part of myself. That's why when I sing I tell you that I am going to take you for a journey through my life."

Fifi has lived in the U.S. for only eight years and in that time she has learned English and has learned to play guitar. Working on stage productions in high school, she became

very interested in human interaction through theater work. She hopes to go into the recording business.

Working with a former producer-director from ABC, Fifi is going to New York and Detroit to cut a record. She will also be performing at the International Poetry Forum this spring.

H-LANDER THEATRE

New Castle 654-3251
SHOWINGS NITELY
Matinees Sat. & Sun.

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including
JANE FONDA
Best Actress of the Year



THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

Campus Views Vary On SG Disbandment; Protest Will Continue

(continued from page 1)

campus activity. Wasp II has not applied for recognition until recently.

Other reactions came from the former senior members of SG. They don't think they'll see any reforms they want in SG before June graduation.

Dr. Thomas Giddens, assistant to the president, preferred to remain silent on the issue of SG. Nothing will be done by the administration until Dr. Carlson returns from his two-week vacation.

Reaction from the freshmen indicated that, as a whole, freshmen do not seem to be interested in the dissolution of SG. "I don't know much about it, but I think it was a good thing" was a typical answer. Generally, all the individuals, questioned seemed to think that the members of SG had done what they thought best.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

2 SHOWS NITELY

March 13, 14

1 SHOW 7:30

March 16-18



JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

(X) COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

HAVE A GOOD
SPRING
VACATION

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"
946-3351

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

THE NEW WORLD OF THE FREAK OUT

OPEN WED., FRI., SAT., and SUN.

with Tops in Live Entertainment

Hitmaking Recording Stars

\$1.50 ADMISSION

876 E. Midlothian Blvd.

Youngstown, O.

ART SUPPLIES

Grumbacher
Craft Tint

106 Vine St.

New Wilmington

946-0961

WARNER'S CAMERA SHOP

Homemade Ham Salad	lb.	59¢
U. S. Choice Rib Steaks	lb.	\$1.09
U. S. Choice Center Cut		
Chuck Roast	lb.	69¢
Cooking or Eating		
Apples	3 lbs.	39¢
Lux Hand Soap		
Reg. Size	4 bars	29¢

ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

With spring sports practices just getting off the ground this week and only a few team workouts to go before spring break, a lot of would-be athletes are wondering when they're going to get in shape. For those who have worked hard over the winter, the task will be easier, but two weeks of the "easy life" over vacation won't help anyone, especially since all Titan teams will see action soon after classes begin again.

As a result of this interruption in the sports program, all four squads are planning, at the least, individual workouts over vacation. Coach Burry will again take a number of golfers to Florida for 12 days of swinging away in the sun. Upperclassmen making the trip are: Skip Watt, Dan Loucks, Wes Freeburg, Carl Bell, and John Ebersberger. Freshmen John Laver and Dave Petrella qualified for the trip south by shooting the two lowest scores in Westminster's freshmen tournament last fall. Burry also realizes that "There are really a good many fine golfers on campus who will have a shot at playing this year."

While in Florida, six of the seven golfers will play in each of two nationwide tournaments, The Miami Invitational and the "Cape Coral" tournament. Both are three-day, 72 hole medalist events which promise some of the stiffest amateur competition in U.S. golf. Last year Titan golfers finished about the middle of the pack at Cape Coral. The golf team has four home matches this year and has added another away match with a fine Clarion squad.

Also relying heavily on spring break training are the Titan trackmen. The trackmen will see a big shift in their schedule this season, as they will meet Edinboro, Clarion, and Indiana in dual competition for the first time. The Titans are also competing in the NAIA district meet May 13 at Indiana. This meet will offer the biggest challenge Titan trackmen have met in several years. According to Coach Nicholson, "The whole dual meet season will be in preparation for winning at districts."

WIND SPRINTS

David Frazier, New Castle, Pa., will enroll next fall at Westminster. Dave was an All-Tri County linebacker for Union High School and also plays basketball and baseball. John Hogue will be competing in the NCAA national collegiate wrestling tournament this weekend. Coach Ondako has made the trip to Kansas City for NAIA B-ball playoffs.

There's a good possibility that two high school basketball play-offs will be played on W.C. hardwood before spring vacation. Tomorrow night is the WPIAL "A" western championship and next Tuesday night is the western Pa. "B" regional playoff.

Mermen Take Eighth In Penn - Ohio Meet

The Westminster Mermen placed eighth out of eleven teams last week in the Penn-Ohio Swimming Championship.

The freestyle relay made the best showing for the Mermen by taking fourth place. It was composed of Lewis Hall, Dave Downing, Terry O'Hallaron, and Dave Fuller. Fuller also placed in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. Individual Medley with sixth and tenth places, respectively.

spectively.

Another Merman to place in two events besides the freestyle relay was Lewis Hall. He took eighth and ninth places in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events. The only other Titan to capture a place was John Petre, who came in eleventh in the 200 yd. backstroke. Westminster finished ahead of Lock Haven, Carnegie-Mellon, and Cleveland, with Ashland winning the meet.



6'8" RAY BRIDGE lays up two for the Sophomore Ballhawks as they pulled out an overtime victory over Phi Tau 67-62. Bridge scored 27 for the winners in the final game of the season for both clubs.

Meet Ballhawks, Celtics in Playoffs

Snakes, Lakers Win A & B

by Ron Morris

Intramural basketball drew its regular season play to a conclusion Tuesday as the top two squads in each division except "D" prepared for their playoff games.

"A" league play provided great interest right up until the final day with the Phi Taus and the Sophomore Ballhawks vying for the playoff spot. In what probably was the most exciting intramural game of the year, the Hawks sank the green in overtime 67-62. The Phi Taus displayed great team play and some pinpoint outside shooting by Graham Carter and Bill Kennedy, but their efforts were overshadowed by the play of 6'8" Ray Bridge, who poured in 27 points with some unbelievable shots. The Taus still had hope, however, and a victory over Sigma Nu on the last day of season would have knotted the division in a three way tie. Such was not the case, however, as the PKT's looked like a completely different team in losing 62-31. The Snakes finished 5 and 0 by beating the Ballhawks (4-1) Monday night, 47-44. The Sophs actually led this contest at the half but the Sig Nu superior bench strength showed in the latter stages.

Once again, Dick Ramsey played an all-around ball game, passing and shooting with excellence. The two units will meet in a best of three playoff to determine the champion. In other "A" league action the Eps dropped one to Theta Chi and then decided to "tub it" in their finale with the Taus. The Phippies split

their last two contests to finish the year at 2-3.

Much interest was generated in "B" league with the long-awaited meeting between the Celtics and Lakes. Both Fives warmed up for their playoff preview with victories over the Phi Taus and Sig Eps, respectively. The Celts came out strong with Barry Banner and Joe McCaw doing a fine job, but the strength of John Laver and Brad Barris proved too much to handle, as the Lakers actually won easier than the 50-46 score would indicate. The two teams will also hook up in a three game playoff for the B trophy. Phi Kappa Tau (3-2) closed out their season with double wins over Barron's Boys and Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu (2-3) also won their last two over the Eps and Barron's Boys. Meanwhile, the Eps (0-5) looked forward to I.M. softball.

In hook League (Section A) the Eps (4-0) wrapped things up with a 58-34 win over Jeffers Rich Hancox sank 13 for the victors. Meanwhile the Hi-men (3-1) finished second by beating the Toads 48-41. The Eps' opponent in the title game is not yet determined as section B terminated in a three way tie between the Highmen, Phi Kappa Tau, and Hillside. Any of the three squads, (all 3-1) could give the Eps a battle in the title game. Player of the week in C league goes to Bryce Craig of the Highmen.

The "D" league trophy game was played Wednesday, March 4th. The two undefeated teams, Crosby's Cats and the Sig Eps, hooked up. The Cats jumped off to an early lead and kept it that way throughout. Final score C.C. 34 - Eps 30. Fred Blackhurst flipped in ten for the losers.

Women's Sports

The women's extramural basketball team wrapped up its season with a 4-2 regular scheduled season. The two losses were to Youngstown and to Geneva. The four wins were over Thiel (two games), Titusville, and Geneva. High scorer for the season was Trish O'Keefe with a 16.4 point average per game.

The three senior women on the team were Jane Hetra, Laurel Disque, and Martie Schreiner. All have played since their freshman year. Jane is strong on rebounding and scoring. Laurel is strong on defense. Versatile Martie switches easily from defense to offense and back to defense.

Team members not previously mentioned include freshmen Gayle Aker, Carol Culp, Ruth Elsinger, Lara Hager, Sally Meyer, and Marie Michael; senior Bonnie Hall; and sophomore Paula Carpenter. Sue Young was official score keeper, and Pam Griffith ran the official time clock.

The May Day Dancers for the Parents' Day program in May have been selected. Directed by junior Marilyn Stiver, the dancers are junior Lyn Lewellyn, sophomore Kathy Harbison, and freshmen Kathy Bell, Charlotte Bickley, Gloria DiCarlo, and Nancy Stiver. One of the seven will be an alternate.

On the intramural basketball scene, the Independents moved into first place as they downed Kappa Delta sorority 23-10 Tuesday afternoon after 20 minutes of game time in Old 77. The KD's led at the quarter by one point, but by the half the GDI's had taken the lead, and they kept it. Trish O'Keefe scored 15 and Barb King scored 7 for the GDI's while Nancy Huber sank a foul shot. Jane Hetra and Gayle Akers scored for the KD's.

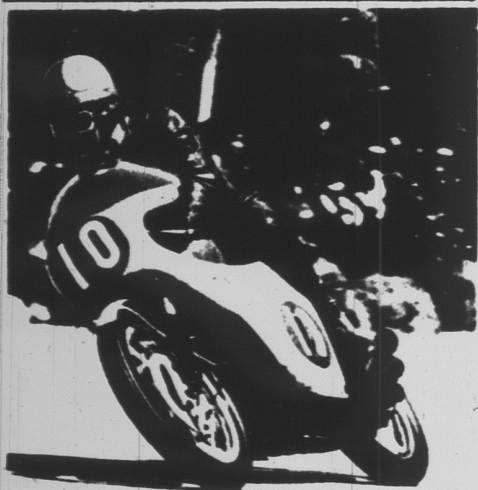
The standings of the teams as of Tuesday night are GDI, 5-0; KD, 4-1; SK, 3-2; ZTA, 3-2; AGD, 2-3; DZ, 2-3; CO, 1-4; and PM, 0-5. The teams are playing a Round Robin tournament.

Psychological Games Could Injure Persons Who Participate Honestly

It costs only \$10 or less to play one of the new psychological parlor games like "Group Therapy" but professionals doubt that the games are therapeutic, says the March Science Digest.

Psychologists and psychiatrists who evaluated the games criticize the lack of controls. "If someone is honest in the game, the other participants go home and he's left with emotional 'open-heart surgery'," says Dr. Francesca Wakin, a Long Island psychotherapist.

Honda Wins



250cc

You win too,
when you own a Honda

Tops in Sales Tops in Competition
Tops in Service Tops in Dependability

Join the fun and carefree
crowd get your Honda at

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.

White Stripings.



Striking new look for Summer. White accent in contrast with multicolor stripings. On Gant's long, straight-collared Town shirt. Crisp and fresh. And this Gant shirt stays that way all day. Because it's tailored in a no-iron Fortrel polyester/cotton blend. Hugger body.

Varsity Shop

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

WHERE YOUR
FRIENDS GATHER FOR
GOOD FOOD
**AMBER
GRILLE**

HAVE A GOOD SPRING
VACATION

New Wilmington Laundromat

— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

Rogers Announces New Off-Campus Opportunities

Three new off-campus study programs have been announced by Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant dean of students. A full-semester program will be offered at Drew University and at Union College. The Redlands program has been reopened on a different financial basis. Students who are interested in either of the three programs must contact Dr. Rogers before March 19 of next week.

Drew University, N.J., is offering a semester on the United Nations. The student will live at Drew for one

Campus Club Slates 'Potpourri' Show For Members and Guests

"Potpourri", a variety show, will be presented in Beeghly Theatre at Westminster College on Saturday, March 14 at 8 for the enjoyment of Campus Club members and their guests.

Joy Tobin and Lou Hopkins are the impresarios of the event. Along with Eileen Lager, technical advisor, Margaret Sternbergh, director of a dramatic segment, and Ada Peabody, chorus director, they have been rehearsing the cast throughout this week to put the finishing touches to the show. College drama students are assisting with the staging.

A highlight of the evening will be a musical interlude in the theatre lobby when show-goers may browse among a display of art and craft creations of club members arranged by Betty Henderson, and be served refreshments by hostesses working under the chairmanship of Mary Lou Jensen.

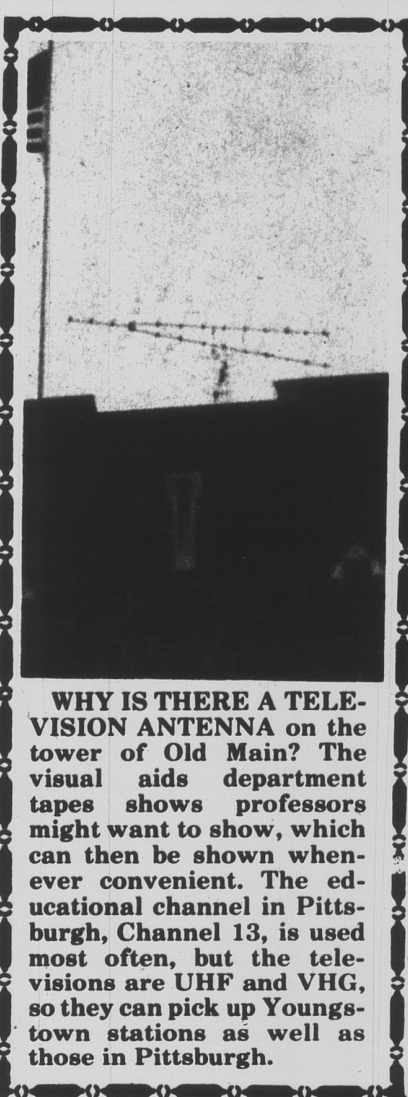
Campus Club is an informal organization of the women members of the faculty and staff, together with the wives of the male members of the faculty and staff of Westminster College.

semester and will take two or three courses in the regular Drew curriculum. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be spent studying in the U.N. itself. The student will have the opportunity to hear lectures and to hold interviews with the U.N. staff and ambassadors. As Dr. Rogers said, "This program combines the chance to study at a large university with study at the U.N." Cost for the U.N. semester is \$1682.50, which includes tuition, room and board, activities fee, and U.N. fees.

Union College, Ky., is offering an Appalachian Semester next fall. The program will deal entirely with the whole question of the rural poverty area of Appalachia. The student will first be academically oriented to Appalachia and its problems as well as what is being done and what may be done to solve these problems. For two weeks during orientation, students will eat what Appalachians eat: U.S. surplus commodities like fatback, greens, cornbread, hominy grits, and beans (several varieties).

Following the five-week orientation will be a ten-week Field Observation period. The student will be placed in one or more areas of Field Placement. Tuition is \$689, and room and board is approximately \$95 per month. Union offers sociology or social work credit; however, Dr. Rogers hopes to make arrangements for credit other than those two.

The Redlands, Cal., exchange program has been reopened on a different financial basis. The student will pay Westminster tuition and fees here but will pay room and board at Redlands. The quota basis system will not be used under the new program. Dr. Rogers noted that, because Redlands is already on 4-1-4, the WC student may spend the Interim somewhere in California or anywhere between Redlands and Westminster. Interested students should see Dr. Rogers immediately if they want to participate in the fall Redlands program.



WHY IS THERE A TELEVISION ANTENNA on the tower of Old Main? The visual aids department tapes shows professors might want to show, which can then be shown whenever convenient. The educational channel in Pittsburgh, Channel 13, is used most often, but the televisions are UHF and VH, so they can pick up Youngstown stations as well as those in Pittsburgh.

Greg Eckrich Repeats As State Champion In Debate Tournament

(continued from page 1)

Vincent but lost to Clarion State, Susquehanna, and Pitt.

The debaters will next participate in the national Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha tournament at the University of Alabama on March 25-28.

..... briefly

Earth Day Organization

An organizational meeting for a Teach-in on Environment will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in meeting room A of the TUB. Any students or faculty interested in participating are urged to attend. Westminster will observe Earth Day on April 21. Nationally, Earth Day will be held April 22. The purpose of Earth Day is to encourage the preservation and protection of the earth as natural environment. Westminster's Teach-in is being coordinated through the Social Action Committee of the former Student Government and through the office of the assistant dean of students.

Thanes Applications Available

Thanes, sophomore men's honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications from qualified freshmen men for next year's Thanes. Applications have been distributed and must be returned before spring break.

Washington Semester Applications

Applicants for the spring Washington Semester Program are being received in Room 303 of the A&S Building. The program is the result of an institutional arrangement between Westminster College and American University and consists of a program of intensive first-hand study of our national political institutions. Conditions for eligibility include a 2.5 cumulative average and a course in American Government. The application deadline for this program is April 10, 1970. The applicant must also be in his junior year.

Tenebrae Service

A Tenebrae Service will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Vespers. Communion will be served.

Spring Retreat-- "Spectrum"

Spectrum, this year's spring retreat, will be held April 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn in Sharon. Cost per person is ten dollars. Interested students should contact Bill Jackson or Sue Culler (117 Galbreath).

Note From Dean Rogers

Dean Rogers has sent out to all resident students a form listing the history of the 4-1-4 term and asking students to make suggestions for possible courses for the Interim and general suggestions. The form also provides a set of guidelines for making such suggestions. These forms were not sent out to non-campus resident students. Dean Rogers feels that it is important that all students get a form. Forms may be obtained from Dean Rogers' secretary. The deadline is April 9.

Hoyt Institute Exhibit

Oils, watercolors, ceramic and metal sculpture, pottery, and prints; the work of Mercer artist, Robert E. Klein, are now on exhibit at the Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts in New Castle.

Mr. Klein, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has gained a wide and popular reputation in the tri-state area and has had numerous one man shows as well as being exhibited in both state and national shows.

Senate Presidential Elections

Elections for the 1970-71 president of Senate, the governing body of women students, will be Monday in the dining halls. In order to run for president a girl must have served one year on Senate. The candidates are: Ann Crabb, Susan Culler, Audrey Noble, Judy Ries, and Cheryl Thompson. Results will be posted Tuesday.

Cumberland Sports Car Races

The Cumberland Lions Club and the Steel Cities Region of the Sports Car Club of America announce the 18th Annual Regional and National Championship Races to be held at the Cumberland, Maryland Municipal Airport on May 15, 16, and 17, 1970. This is a charitable event with proceeds used for sight conservation.

BUS TO NEW YORK

Leaving Campus Thursday, March 19, after last class

to Return Monday, March 30

From New York at Noon and Newark Airport at 12:30

Other Pickups by Demand

--SPECIAL PRICE--

\$25 - Round Trip Ticket

\$15 - One Way Ticket

Box 31

Grove City, Pa. 16127

GROVE CITY BUS LINES, INC.



EASTER GREETING CARDS

Downstairs At The
Potpourri Shop

HI BROWS
by American Greetings

BEN FRANKLIN
Locally Owned Nationally Known

SPRINGER BROS.
FULL-FASHION MEN'S WEAR
105 NORTH MERCER STREET
NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA
16101
PHONE 658-2579



WE ARE LOOKING FOR FUTURE EXECUTIVES TO START AS



Assistant Analyst Programmers

- Undergraduate - Mathematics,
Statistics or Computer Science

Economists

- Ph.D. or M.A.

Financial Auditors

- Undergraduate Business Administration

Bank Examiners

- Undergraduate Accounting, Banking and Finance,
Financial Statement Analysis

Trainees

- Degree:

Traveling - Monday through Friday
B.A. - A.B. - B.S. Interested in Banking

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CLEVELAND

INTERVIEWER WILL BE ON CAMPUS APRIL 2

LAF-IN

Liberal Arts Forum Information



Dan Rather

Dan Rather to Speak

In his five years as a CBS News correspondent, Dan Rather has travelled more than one million air miles, reported from all 50 states and a baker's dozen foreign countries most recently from Vietnam prior to assignment to the White House.

Saigon, Mr. Rather is quick to say, is his toughest assignment, but he is no stranger to danger. Rather was in Dallas at the time of President Kennedy's assassination; headed CBS News coverage of the riots surrounding James Meredith's entry into the University of Mississippi; civil rights demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., and the events at Tuscaloosa, Ala., when Governor George Wallace "stood in the school-house door" seeking to block entry by negro students into the University of Alabama.

Mr. Rather joined CBS News in 1962 as Chief of the Southwest

Bureau in Dallas, after two years as Director of News and Public Affairs for KHOU-TV in Houston. While he was at that station, his news operation won two national awards, the Headliners and the Sigma Delta Chi honors for television news public service.

Mr. Rather will speak on April 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Fifi Lee Performs Sunday

Fifi Lee will present the songs of poet-songwriter Jack Ridl on Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The event is sponsored by the International Interest Group.

Faculty Recital

Mr. Paul Chenevey (solo viola) and Mrs. Schoenhard (solo mezzo soprano) will present a recital on March 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The two will perform alternately and will present some duets.

Illinois Wesleyan Choir

The Illinois Wesleyan University Choir will present a concert on April 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

'La Traviata' Monday

Based on Alexander Dumas' drama, "The Lady of the Camelias," Verdi's stirring opera, "La Traviata," pours forth one favorite aria after another in a rare combination of intense drama, tender love scenes and gay ballroom revelry.

"La Traviata" will be the fifteenth cross-country tour for the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, the most successful traveling opera company in the United States. The opera will be fully staged under the artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky.

The opera will be shown Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

TO THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
-Flowers Say It Best-
Delivered To Westminster Or
Anywhere in the U.S.



22 N. Mill Street

New Castle, Pa. 16101

Weingartner
FLORISTS

Phone 658-6629

YOU'LL LOVE
US MORE
FOR LESS



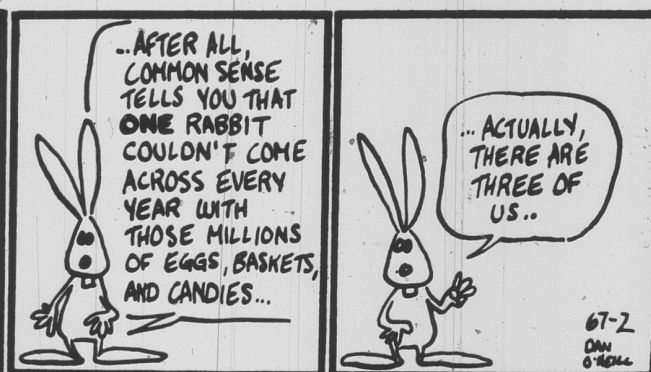
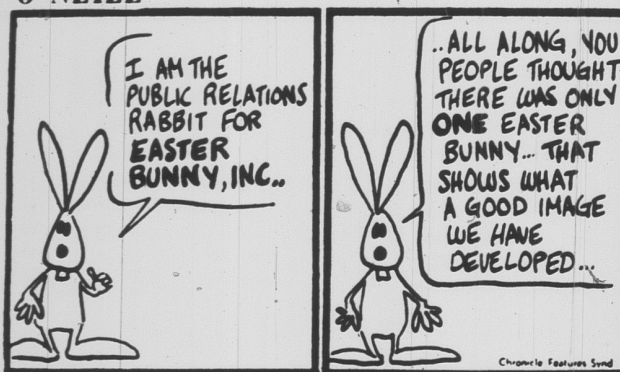
\$99. rings. For your twin wedding bands. For the way-down budget prices. And especially for the way these rings make you feel about each other. Select the most beautiful rings in the world... in 14 karat white or yellow gold.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME

218 E.
WASHINGTON
STREET
New Castle, Pa.

KING'S
Jewelry
Diamond Specialists

SHENANGO
VALLEY
MALL
Sharon, Pa.



Acedemic Departments List Tentative Plans for January Interim Courses

by Chip Thistlethwaite
The departments are formulating curriculums for next year's January interim period.

The following listings are only projections and are extremely tentative. Each department has yet to submit its curriculum for approval. Some offerings are definite, some may be eliminated, while still others may be added. Students should wait until curriculums are published by registration time, before soliciting information from faculty or from dept. chairmen.

Liberal Arts

Art - Tour to Germany for cultural purposes, other European studies

Courses in verbal and visual expression (with English)

Trip to art exhibitions in major cities

Environmental design (in conjunction with sociology and psychology depts.)

Trips to various cities to study urban design

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED - Candi Lanks '73 and Steve Ruth '73, Dickenson.
PINNED - Bill Portman, PKT, '71 and Marcia Mayhew, KD, '71.
ENGAGED - Terri Shoup '70, English and Terry Van Keuren '68, Business. Wedding (tentatively) in December '70.

The Phi Mus are proud to announce an additional two pledges in their spring pledge class. They are Sue Johnson and Lynn Willet.

Holcad wishes to extend its apologies to Jill Mossberger, Sue Snively, and Lois Walker who are members of the AGD spring pledge class, not SK as was previously reported.

NOW
ON
DISPLAY
EASTERTIME
GREETING
CARDS

WELCH
PHARMACY

WISHING YOU THE
BEST FOR
THE EASTER SEASON
WILMINGTON TV
& APPLIANCES

Visiting speakers

Speech and Drama

Major musical production (with Music dept.) In the morning, students would study the mechanics and techniques of musical theater; in the evening rehearsal would take place.

Trips to Broadway shows in N.Y. City; and upon return students would evaluate and discuss them.

One week in Washington meeting and speaking with Senators about methods of persuasion in argumentation and debate. Students may then proceed to Ottawa, Canada for the same purpose.

Music

January term in Vienna, Austria for studies in music background and perhaps art. For majors and non-majors.

Course in acoustics (more likely titled "the physics of sound" with the physics dept.) This would be taught in the physics dept. and would be open to music and physics majors.

Workshop in musical theater (with Speech and Drama).

Workshop in musical theater (with Speech and Drama) (very tentative) A contemporary composer for possible studies in electronic music

Music studies with non-majors to study responses of people whose concept of music is non-technical.

English

Course in the Gothic novel (horror literature)

Activity where students perform all the functions involved in the composition and publication of a small magazine of story and verse.

Interdisciplinary study of literature and religion.

Creative Media (experiments in free expression with the art dept.) (with music) study of literature and music associated with Wagner's operas

Interdisciplinary study with the Chemistry dept.

Religion and Philosophy

Possibility of a trip to the Middle East

Speaker on contemporary Roman Catholicism

Jewish theologian

Expert on the Hindu religion
Off campus work in community centers with the stipulation that an academic evaluation can be made.

Languages

Course in 20th century French literature open to non-French majors. This would be a study of the definition of important 20th century concepts as dealt with in French literature. The material would be in English translation.

Course in Latin American History in Mexico (interdisciplinary)
History of Spanish Art (with Art)

Unamuno and Existentialism (with Philosophy)

Great works in Spanish Literature

Great Spanish Plays (with English)

Spanish Civilization (with History)

Possible interim in Spain (majors and advanced students)

Modern Spanish Theater (majors; advanced students)

Spanish Poetry

Economics and Business Administration

For the interim, students would work for companies within a 50 mile radius of W. C. gaining practical experience at accounting and steel firm, and retailing establishments.

Course in consumption economics. This would include 1 week on filling out tax forms, 1 week studying insurance investments, personal liability, property, and 1 week on the study of wills and probates.

Course on Business and Ethics - study of the responsibilities of the consumer to business men and vice-versa.

Career seminars involving a study of relevant topics and techniques pertaining to the current business and economic environment.

Education and Psychology

Mental Hygiene

Exceptional children

Inner Education in the inner city

Education in Appalachia

History, Political Science, and Sociology

The University in the Western Tradition

The Senate in the era of the Cold War

Course on the New Deal Era (by Dr. Carlson)

Possible travel seminar to Japan and Taiwan

Various interdisciplinary studies

SCIENCE
Mathematics

A computer course available to all students with no calculus requirement

A high-level course on Cantors theory of trans cardinal integers

Course in cybernetics; logic

Math as related to psychology

History of math

Course for prospective high school math teachers - a survey of techniques now employed in high schools.

Physics

"The physics of sound"

Course on relativity; would study nuclear energy, cosmology

Some type of workshop for future science teachers on the elementary level

Biology

Course in populations - a seminar lab course with emphasis on control, behavior, pollution and related topics. Open to non-majors

For majors:

A seminar on enzymes - an elaborate study of enzymes with much lab work on the isolation of enzymes.

Non-technical approach to ecology. No lab work.

Possible field trip to Arizona for the study of desert ecology

Field trip for the study of marine biology in Florida or Jamaica. Would involve coral reef studies.

Chemistry

Course on Chromatography - open to non majors

An historical review - chemistry in antiquity or in ancient science.

Course on industrial chemistry - an examination of the industrial application of chemistry

Possible field trips

A comparison of scientific and non scientific values in society (with sociology)

New Painting Course Offered; Dept. Names Hild As Instructor

by Robert Lorse

The Art Department has recently announced the orientation of a new course. Called simply "Painting 243," the course is designed, said instructor James Hild, "to give an expressive opportunity to students interested in painting, but who are not talented in line, color scheming and design."

The course will cover several genres during the coming semester, beginning with Gothic and Tudor,

and then moving through Early American until it ends with Ranch, Bungalow and Modern. "Very little time will be spent on brick," said James Hild, "just a brief trimming."

Materials for the course will be inexpensive and should include 2 or 3 four-inch camel hair brushes and a half a dozen cans of Lucite. Class will meet at 1:40, Thursdays and Fridays, outside the Thompson House, weather permitting.

Frantic Moderate At Large

Holcad Editor, Columnists Pool Talents; Discuss Problems, Inadequacies, Prejudices

by Bob Lament, Dick Flimsy and
Bob Tabernackler

The reconciliatory fabrications are in consecration with the chief members of the Financer's Local Order Contrivers (FLOC) and re-iteratory of the Semates April 3rd ruling on foreign affairs...

Tabernackler: Whew! Pretty good article so far. What does it mean?

Flimsy: Who care? Speaking of censorship, WRA of Pittsburgh has a very good article in the *National Review*. I haven't read it yet, but allow me to make an in depth analysis...

Tabernackler: Wow! Dick Flimsy, you mean you're going to evaluate the article even before reading it? I could never be able to do that!

Lament: Sure you can, Bob. Just takes some of the terms you learned in ninth grade history, like WASP, whitebacklash, or Republican, and use them in a sentence.

Flimsy: Speaking of congenials, here's an important announcement: Look for a movie to be shown at the New Wilmington Theatre this weekend.

Lament: Yes, but even a good movie won't save us. This college, the administration mainly, stinks. Listen to this readers: On campus there is this certain student, I won't say who he is, but he is me. Now this student was caught with fifteen girls, two barrels of hard whiskey

and narcotics in his room. Now readers, do you know what this pickle-sniffing administration did to this student? They put him on official warning...for two whole weeks!! Picky picky! I hate them, and I wouldn't even come to this school if I didn't get my picture in the paper every week.

Flimsy: Speaking of socialization, the recurrence of dissimulation and prejudiced biases have resulted in the degradation of my character. I propose that to resolve this, all former Holcad editors be worshipped as gods...

Tabernackler: Wow, Dick Flimsy! I wish I could ramble on the way you do, sounding so important and yet not really saying anything.

Lament: You can, Bob. Just pick out something you hate and write about it. I opposed to the administration.

Flimsy: I'm opposed to good writing.

Tabernackler: Commies! I'm going to hate Commies! They slobber and burp admiously, and they con-secrate the reconvention of the World Potsdam Regulations (WPR).

Flimsy, Lament and Tabernackler (in Unison): In this world of imitation, falseness and baloney, you cannot discount us. In this world of sham, we are the genuine article.



F. Lee Bailey Named New Head Basketball Coach; Future Bright

The athletic department announced Thursday that F. Lee Bailey, nationally recognized defense attorney, will replace Coach Davis in the academic year 1970-71.

Bailey, reached by telephone in Tampa, Florida, said that, God willing, Titan fans can look forward to a winning season next fall. "Nate Thurmond, Lew Alcindor and Terry Lucas will be coming to Westminster," said the new coach. "My associates have uncovered certain...uh...past associations of these players, which will make it...well, advantageous for them to play ball for us. As for Greenwood, Huey, Brown and Co." said Bailey, "...waterboys."

Carlson Resigns Office; Takes Industry Position

by Alan Kingsly

Sam Carlson, Slippery Rock janitor, announced Thursday that he would hang up his broom and dust pan in order to accept a 40,000 dollar a year job with Jones and Laughlin Steel of Youngstown.

"Maggie's allus bin after me t' quit broom heavin'," said Sam in his amusing West Virginia drawl. "I don't like you movin' around that school, Sam," she'd tell me. "They's all kinds of pot noggins and hippie folk running 'round."

"She's right of course. Besides, now's the time to git out. Spring's heje, an' if'n I leave now, I won't have t' cut the grass. That's allus a hard job, cuttin' the grass in the spring. Last May I chomped up six couples with the lawn mower..."

Reporters asked Mr. Carlson how he happened to get such an outstanding job offer from Jones and Laughlin. "Wall, some fellers from the company, J and L representatives they called themselves, was lookin' fer some college grow'd fellers to help out down at the steel mill, and they was lookin' fer learned, bright young chaps who warn't affeared of good hard work. The representatives said they'd just come from Westminster and they hadn't found nairy a one.

"So they came up here to Slippery Rock and was asking all kinds of

questions. I over-see'd the whole thing while leanin' on my broom. Well, the representatives narrowed it down to the smartest student in the whole school, Bill Weight, one of them there football carryin' people.

"And they asked him all kinds of questions, like 'What is the relationship between labor, raw material input and total production?' Bill didn't know, but I spoke right up, saying, 'Wall, I kin see that's like figurin' how many eggs the chicken'll lay if'n you feed her corn mush 'stead a wheat grain.'

"Then they asked Bill whether or not he would order the blast furnaces doused out if all the workers went on strike. Bill didn't have the faintest, but I said, 'Ya gotta keep milking the cows whether somebody's buyin' the milk or not.' And the representative turned to me an' says, 'My you're a sharp one!' I smiled, redenin' all over, with no idea he'd give me th' job."

Mr. Carlson said he was most happy to get the high paying opportunity.

"Maggie's allus wanted a little vacation, though she'd never come out and say it. She bin workin' hard all her life, poor girl, pickin' cotton and rarin' children. Ain't nobody deserves it more, her."

..... briefly Special Chapel Program

Special Chapel Program

Sunday at 7:00 p.m. a special chapel program featuring the a cappella chantings of Monvarian Monks direct from Tekoa will take place. Anab Ischish, representative for the group, said that the program will be authentically conducted in Ancient Hebrew "to further obscure the Christian message from the western world."

Vandals Rob Science Hall

Dr. Robert Michaels of the Science Department says that vandals broke into the Science Hall Thursday and stole large beakers, rubber tubing, weight scales, a distilling machine, numerous scalpels and a urinal from the men's room.

Amish Auction

Arian Moser, local Amish person, announced that there will be an auction this Saturday night in the volunteer fire department building. Moser said that this years items will be new and different including, "see through cooking pots, stretchy horse whips, chicken scales, gallon jugs of moonshine, whittling knives and a white pig trough (self-cleaning)."

Meeting

There will be a meeting at 8:15 Thursday evening for all those interested.

Recent Dining Hall Poll

A recent poll among Westminster boys reveals that the ice cream freezers in the dining halls and the subsequent girls leaning over them are the greatest inventions since the miniskirt.

4-1-4 Explained

Next week students who still have questions about the new 4-1-4 system will be able to speak with members of the curriculum committee. "We are very concerned with the general lack of understanding of the 4-1-4," reported the committee chairman. "Actually, 4-1-4 is a misnomer, for this quantity equals -1. The 4-1-4 would more properly be termed 4+1+4, equalling 9, of course. Similarly, 3+4 equals 7, 2+8 equals 10, and so forth. I sometimes wonder why there is so much confusion over a simple thing like addition."

Fleefer



The professor laid everything on the line right in the first class period...



"Education," he said, "should not be taken lightly, class. Your opportunities for learning are unlimited."



It was then he told us he wanted us to spend two hours in out-side study for every hour we spend in class...

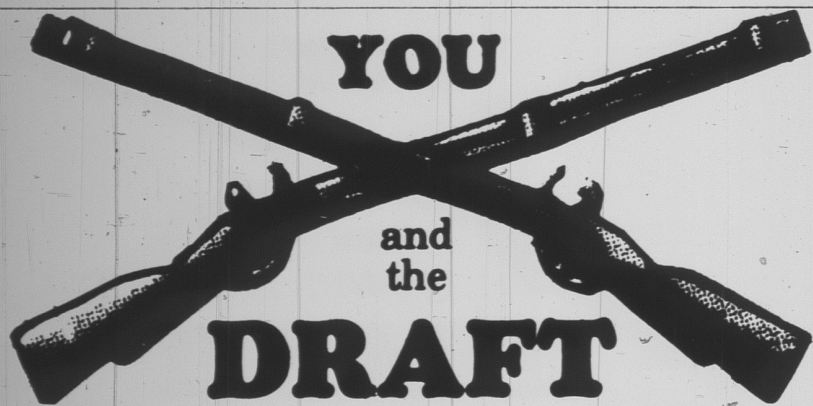


...and that is why I never go to class.

Raise high the roofbeam, carpenters

5





by Bill Ginnevan
instructor in physics
and writer of
"You and the Draft"

There is usually a universal reaction to an induction notice: panic. The college student, who has lived in the pleasant shadow of his deferment for four years, is surprised to find, after graduation, that the war continues, and even though his number is 346, it has been called months ago.

The situation is an uncomfortable one. The student probably has two or three girls on the line, a job paying him three or four thousand more than he's worth, and a future filled with the little things that were denied him during his college years. With the induction, however, his mind envisions his old man selling his car for fifty bucks, and his girl friends spending Saturdays with his lame or feeble peers.

ALTERNATIVES

The young inductee has several courses of action at this point. He may rummage through old newspaper clippings, wildly searching for the story about how he injured his

knee in the Big Game against Riverdale back in 12th grade.

There are a number of other injuries he might find or invent, but most inductees find that their pet incapacity is not substantial enough to prevent them from becoming cannon fodder in some dismal foreign swamp.

As panic abates, it is replaced by a dull throbbing in the temple as the inductee thinks of more plausible alternatives. His thoughts settle on breezy afternoons spent at his parents summer home in Manitoba. After all, he rationalizes, a six year military obligation could possibly be extended to eternity. Besides, the inductee remembers how very much he liked cold, long winters, and he also remembers reading somewhere that chinooks make excellent neighbors, always ready to lend a cup of blubber or help out on the community seal hunt.

It must be emphasized that this column does not advocate any one alternative. However, we would suggest a crossing at Niagra. An afternoon at the falls is well-spent, and is likely to be remembered for years to come.

Holcad Gets New Printing System; Will Save Time, Space and Money

Ben Franklin once said, "The way to wealth...depends chiefly on two words, that is waste neither time nor money, but make best use of both." In the newspaper business, economy depends on three words: time, money and space.

The problem is" says Holcad Editor Bill Lauer, "that there is just not enough room to print everything. It's disappointing, because some really good stories end up in the trash."

To alleviate this problem, New Westminster printer Bill Gut has devised a new system of typesetting which he graphically illustrates with the word "away."

Mr. Gut: "Away" is a good word, because it can be written thusly:

AAW

Three lines are saved by printing in the above manner. These three lines are:

W

By economically sticking these lines together, the printer can construct additional letters, without wasting any additional space or ink. For example:

W. C. Students Thoughts Turn From Study; Rain Showers Far Her Drip; Winter Melts

Spring has, once again, blessed our college community with its warm cheerfulness. Studies are put aside for an afternoon of baseball, or a stroll around the lake. On such a stroll one might observe a small furry animal going about his business in an unassuming way: enemy-of-none, the groundhog.

The groundhog, although easily recognized, is outstanding only in his lack of distinct and particular features. *Arctomys Monax* is about two feet in length, heavy and thick set, with short legs and a rather short and bushy tail. His color is grey, or yellowish gray, varied on occasion with black and rust. In the animal kingdom he would go largely unremarked, but for the fact that each February 2nd Mankind turns to him for a prediction of the coming weather, a traditional carried over from the Old World, where, on Candlemass Day, the hedgehog performs the function.

This is a grave responsibility, for an animal of the stature of the groundhog. Meteorologists hesitate to extend themselves in a five-day

forecast, while the groundhog is expected to predict six weeks into the future. Yet we hold the Meteorologist in high regard, while the groundhog carries the indignity of his name. He belongs not with the hogs at all, but with the *Sciuridae*, the family of squirrels and marmots.

Man has known for some time that the groundhog is unreliable as a predictor of future weather. Otis W. Caldwell and Gerhard E. Lundeen made a study in 1933 noting the weather in eight cities of the United States. "Although the weather for February the 2nd in Bismark, North Dakota, was cloudy," they report, "five days later, on the seventh of that month, the temperature dropped to 38 degrees below zero."

Further studies indicate that the groundhog is not only unreliable in his predictions, he is actually incapable of making them based on "shadow" evidence. E. T. Pengelley, in a paper delivered at the Third International Symposium on Natural Mammalian Hibernation held at the University of Toronto, September 13-16, 1965, states

Eichensaver Eddie!



"Away" can also be pronounced "away and written:

AAW

No one would be the worse for this. If your mother shouts at you, "Get away from those cookies," you would surely understand her. Two more lines have now been saved and we have the following:

W

Five lines! These lines can be used to construct new letters and new words such as:

AT, IT or YA

Happily enough, these new words can also be shortened

YA becomes A

and so beginning next week, a random piece of Holcad news will look something like this:

A/ Δ IT OP!

The Westminster Holcad

The Westminster Holcad, in publication since the first issue, condalesing regularly each Friday except when it comes on a Wednesday like today. All the rest have thirty-one except for February, which is bi-monthly and void where prohibited.

Adam Smith
Acting Editor-in-Chief
Jeffrey J. Van Wagenen
Special Person

Mahalia Jackson
Masaging Editor
Clark Kerr
Orientation Editor

Lonely Balony
Fiction
Barnaby Webb III
Research

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant and defendant
for impending law suits

Contributing Staff: Bitsy Mitsy, Tasti Delight, Rosy Sheer, Tokyo Rose, Cuddle Queen, Poopsi Pooh, Mary Worth and George.

The opinions expressed in this issue are those of the editors, reporters, columnists and photographers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff.

University Prof. Speaks

Dr. Snaredrum Sees Air Pollution as God-Send to Man

by Professor Ribnoid Snaredrum
(Editor's note: Professor Snaredrum is resident genius at the University of Kansas in Springboard, Idaho. In 1948, he received his BA at MIT, his MA at OU, his PhD at UCLA and his RIP at OPD. The following year, he was equally active, doing intense research on the unusual mating habits of short circuted lightning bugs. Dr. Snaredrum, a chain smoker for 43 years and the owner of a 1936 Ford Sedan, is eminently qualified to speak on the following:)

AIR POLLUTION AS A GODSEND

Professor Snaredrum: Yes, emphasis has shifted from the Vietnam War to concern over air pollution, and with good reason too! If we all cough to death, there will be no one left to fight!

But in a larger sense, we cannot condemn air pollution as a strictly evil thing, not as *pas bon*, as the

French like to say. Already scientists tell us that several advantages will blossom forth as a result of man's stinking up of the atmosphere. First of all, because of lack of oxygen, forest fires will be kept at a minimum. So will forests of course, but this should force us to make even more rewarding progress in the field of plastics, metals and other artificial compounds. Rubber baseball bats will spring into use, increasing home run production and renewing interest in our National Past time. Metal trees will appear on the countryside, freeing mankind of the troublesome tasks of raking leaves, saving little children who climb too high, or worrying whether or not the tree next door is planning to crunch a root up through the floor of your patio.

Instead of these inconveniences, the family man will have plenty of leisure time to spend with his family, answering his children's eager ques-

tions, such as, "Daddy, what's a flower?" or "Why is the sky grey?"

Indeed, it is man himself who will benefit most from air pollution. This is only fair, since it was his industrial eagerness which brought about the innovations. In that far removed future of 1980, humanity will be divided into two basic areas: men and women. Both sexes will walk around completely naked, but the change will not represent a loss in moral fiber. Because of the dense smog, no one will be able to see anyone else anyway.

The removal of clothes will have two advantages for humanity. First, clothing manufacturers will be able to devote their time and energy to the development of high fashion gas masks, which will be versatile as well as practical. They will be worn indoors as well as outdoors, if the individual so chooses. If he does not so choose, he will cough his lungs up on

his living room carpet after leaving the vestibule.

A second advantage stemming from the disappearance of clothing will be that lower class citizens or members of poorer minorities need not feel ashamed because their wardrobes do not compare with those of their higher class counterparts. Prejudice and racial bigotry will dissolve into the history books. Everyone will be beautiful, black and sooty.

Other advantages to increasing air pollution are equally outstanding. The nation's educational systems will be so improved that children will graduate high school at the age of ten. The reason being of course, that valuable space will be gained in the curriculum when obsolete courses such as biology, zoology, botany and horticulture are dropped. Added study time will also be gained by abolishing Christmas Vacation, as well as the holiday itself. Even Rudolf's nose will not be

able to guide the mythological, bearded man through the smog-filled skies.

The world will take a turn for the better in those days ahead. Problems which appear monstrous today, such as race prejudice, will become minor. Over population will disappear, along with its synonyms: hate, poverty, war and hunger. Then, having served its heavenly purpose, air pollution itself will contently glide away, uncovering the rain-bowed landscape that had been hidden for so many years, and un-sheathing the world of peace and quietude that has been promised for so many centuries.

Let It Be

You don't really think anyone cares about you, do you?



Thompson House -- Across from Ferguson Hall will be home to about 20 girls next year, the state of Pa. willing.

Thompson House Faces Conversion To Women's Dorm; Offices to Move

by Dave Downton

At their March 6 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the proposal to convert Thompson House from an office facility to a women's residence. The conversion is still indefinite, however, as the college must wait for approval from Harrisburg.

Thompson House, situated across the street from the library, next to the maintenance building, now houses offices including the alumni office and the office of public information. In previous years it has been both a sorority house and a women's residence house. Third floor Thompson house has been used as an apartment while the lower floors

were occupied as offices, but now is vacant.

In the event that approval is obtained from Harrisburg, the present offices would be moved to Fulton House, located across from Old Main and in back of the U. P. Church. When asked what changes would have to be made in converting Thompson House, Mr. Blackburn mentioned improving the existing bathroom facilities, general redecoration, and provision for emergency lighting and other safety measures.

If the conversion is approved, it will be advantageous both to the present occupants, who don't need all the space, and to the future inhabitants, who would make good use of the now vacant third floor.

Thiel Student Government President Resigns, Says Administration 'Pockets Major Issues'

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Robert Tilney, senior pre-med student at Thiel College recently resigned his post as Student Council president. Greg Nelson, sophomore, has taken over temporarily.

A lack of communication between the administration and student body forced Tilney's resignation. Tilney said, "I did not wish to be caught in the middle." Reportedly, the administration constantly pockets major issues until principle Council members graduate and the support is gone. Meanwhile, the administration bickers on minor issues. Another lament has been that administration representatives have not met on a regular basis with student leaders.

The most recent proposals on which action was delayed included the abolition of women's hours, and a proposal to award Student Council the authority to form social policy on

Thiel's campus. The administration reportedly was not even aware of the women's hours proposal.

These matters stagnated until, at a campus-wide meeting called on Feb. 20 to consider action on these matters, a radical coalition consisting of 250-500 members out of a student body of 1300 gained control of the student body and received their support. They have conducted demonstrations at Roth Hall, the administration building, which included a meeting with Thiel's president on the building's steps.

Tilney feels that the administration became distressed by the vacuum. Negotiations are now underway for bi-monthly meetings with the administration cabinet. As well as demands for increased cooperation, the students want a more strict adherence to the guidelines as defined in the Student Bill of Rights, published by the American Associa-

tion of University Professors. The guidelines had recently been adopted by the administration and Council.

Tilney says that despite these difficulties, the Council has been and remains extremely functional, due in part to pressure and support from an interested student body. Much work has been completed, including a revision of the student constitution. Tilney fears, however, that if there is not more rapport between student representatives and administration officials on vital issues, "Roth Hall may burn."

Tilney bases his speculation on the fact that despite present negotiations, and much moral support from students, few seem to be interested in candidatures in the upcoming elections. Tilney feels that trouble can be averted if the Student Council has a strong membership through class ranks in order to render administration stall tactics less effective.

Brittain Lake Clean-up Highlights Three-Day 'Project Eden' Program

Earth Day Teach-in Listed for April 22

by Nancy Koenig
News Editor

Westminster's "Teach-in on the Environment" is scheduled for Tuesday night, April 21 through Friday, April 23. Titled Project EDEN (Earth Day the Environment Now), the teach-in is part of the national environmental teach-in on April 22. The purpose of Project EDEN was expressed by Dr. Robert DeSieno when he said, "We want people to take an interest in the local environment and do something about it, not just talk."

Organizationally, there are three phases to Project EDEN: a teach-in phase chaired by Dr. DeSieno, an action phase chaired by Terri Shoup, and a public relations phase chaired by Dr. Jack Rogers.

Project EDEN is coordinated through the office of Dr. Rogers, assistant dean of students. Anyone who has questions or who wishes to volunteer his services should contact Dr. Rogers' office. On April 16, 7-8 p.m., there will be a general meeting in Old Main for anyone interested in participating. Dr. Rogers reports that "many more people are needed...to achieve the tremendous potential inherent in this project."

The Teach-In will span three days, Tuesday-Thursday, April 21-23. Tuesday night will feature speaker Richard Curtis. Wednesday will be devoted to an all-day teach-in on a variety of topics. Wednesday evening Dr. Louis Maxwell will speak. Thursday, Action Day, will wrap up Project EDEN with work on campus to correct pollution problems on campus and in town.

Tuesday night Richard Curtis, a noted writer on pollution problems will speak on "Perils of the Peaceful Atom" in which he will give the facts about and the alternatives to the hazards of nuclear energy in the



America - Love it or Leave it. Representative of all the pollution inspiring Project Eden is this shot of The Empire State Bldg. - through N.Y. smoke.

cities.

The teach-in phase, under the direction of Dr. DeSieno, has planned a series of projects for Wednesday the 21. The impact of the population explosion in the environmental crisis will be explored by Dr. Clarence Harms, Linda Ingling, Mrs. Judy Bothell, and Bill Barnard. A discussion on the decay of the cities (cityscape and landscape) will be conducted by Mr. Rudolf Herrig and Don Birnie. A teach-in on thermal pollution will be lead by Dr. Dewey DeWitt and Craig Felton. A teach-in on humanitarian aspects of solutions proposed to the environmental problem is planned by Mr. Terry-Howard Wallace and Dr. Frederick Horn.

Dr. Rogers and Art Miller will handle a teach-in on the theology of the environment. Mr. Paul Frary will discuss the economic aspects of solutions to the environment problem. Dr. DeSieno and Paula Mellot will examine the contributions of autos and planes to the environmental crisis.

The influence of a law on the control of the environment is Mr. Dave Dyer's topic. Mr. William Bothell will direct a discussion on the problems of environmental pollution in the immediate area (New Wilmington). Barb Minnerly will look into the effects of defoliation in Vietnam.

Dr. Rogers reports that Wednes-

day morning and afternoon classes will be shortened and rearranged to provide free time for the teach-in projects spaced at intervals during the day.

Dr. Louis Maxwell, physicist, will conclude Wednesday's teach-in phase with a talk on "Science: A Public Domain?" Dr. Maxwell is the guest of the physics department. He will relate his talk to the environmental problem.

Terri Shoup and Mr. Bill Jackson, acting dean of the chapel, will lead the activities on Thursday, Action Day for the ecology observance. The Action Committee plans to concentrate on Brittain Lake and the stream that runs through the campus.

WC Enters National 4-1-4 Convention

Westminster College, at a specially called meeting in Chicago, recently affiliated with a newly formed organization of many of the nation's leading colleges and universities, The 4-1-4 Conference.

This organization has been formed to improve cooperative efforts among the now some 300 institutions of higher learning that are already employing, or about to adopt, the innovative 4-1-4 academic calendar system.

Einstein Statement Reveals Ignorant Nature of Man

(Ed. Note - The following text was translated by Mr. J. Erhardt of the Language Department from the German. Dr. Einstein wrote this following the Nazi ascendance to power in 1933.)

Albert Einstein's Creed

It is indeed a special blessing to be among those able to devote their time and energy contemplating and researching objective rather than time-bound things. I'm happy and grateful that I have been able to partake of this blessing which, to a great extent, makes man independent of his own personal destiny and of the behavior of his fellowman. But this independence should not be allowed to blind us in recognizing our duties, duties that bind us incessantly to mankind of the past, present, and future.

Our situation in this world is strange. Each of us appears involuntarily and unasked for but a short stay without knowing why and for what purpose. The only thing we feel in everyday life is that man lives for the sake of others, for the sake of those he loves and also for numerous other beings bound to him by fate.

I am often oppressed by the thought of the great extent to which my life depends on the work of my fellowman, but I realize that I owe much to him. I do not believe in freedom of the will. Schopenhauer said: "Man can do what he wishes, but he cannot decide what he wishes." This quote accompanies me in every situation, and reconciles me with the actions of man, even when those actions are painful to me. Accepting this subjugation of the will protects me from taking the actions and judgments by myself and by my fellowman all too seriously, and helps me to retain a sense of humor.

I have never desired an easy life or luxury, and even have a good deal of contempt for them. My passion for social justice has often brought me into conflict with other people, as has my aversion against any kind of unnecessary restriction and dependence. I always respect the individual and have an indomitable aversion against force, and against being a "joiner." Because of all the above stated reasons I am an enthusiastic pacifist and antimilitarist, and I reject any kind of nationalism, even though it may pose only as patriotism.

Privileges resulting from class status or possessions, or an exaggerated idolizing of any person always seemed to me to be unjust and ruinous. I subscribe to the ideal of democracy, in spite of knowing well the disadvantages of a democratic political system. Social adjustment and economic protection of the individual have always seemed to me to be the important goals of a political community.

In everyday life I'm a typical "loner", but because I am a member of the invisible community that strives for truth, beauty and justice, a feeling of loneliness has never arisen.

A feeling of the mystery of things is the deepest and most beautiful emotion anyone can experience. It lies at the base of religion as well as forming the basis of all serious endeavors in art and science. Whoever has not experienced this emotion seems to me like a dead person, or at least like a blind man. Religiousness is the feeling telling us that beyond whatever can be experienced lies something unattainable for out intellect, the beauty and sublimeness of which reaches us only as a fallow reflection. It is in this sense that I would call myself religious. In amazement I surmise these secrets, and I'm satisfied to attempt to grasp intellectually a small image of the sublime structure of all Being.

Editorial Potpourri

The Holcad would like to thank Dr. Lewis and the Dean's Office staff for their cooperation in putting out this catalogue issue. A note to various department chairmen: It was necessary to delete much of the introductory material to conserve space. Our readers are primarily interested in course descriptions. We beg your indulgence and point out that your copy will be complete in the catalogue itself. . . . The whole student government situation gets more puzzling by the day. The fact is we don't have a student government now and to date, neither Dr. Carlson nor any student group has made any constructive move to establish one. . . . Some of the "liberated" women seem to be the first ones in line for the new midi dress and maxi coats. Apparently liberation doesn't free them from the heavy-handed dictates of the European designers and the New York gramment-fashion magazine industry. . . . One wonders how the faculty would react if a student government here took up the question of a parking permit for faculty members and priced it at ten dollars per semester. . . . The University of Pittsburgh has eliminated its language requirement for under-graduate degree according to the latest issue of University Times. How much longer will it be until Westminster and other small colleges follow? . . . With Thompson House turning into a women's dorm, one wonders if the idea of the language house is still alive for next year. . . . A fast and grass-roots demonstrations are planned for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by the New Mob and an assortment of other peace groups around the county to protest the war and war taxes. How many moderates will be pushed into Spiro Agnew's camp this time?

The Westminster Holcad

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by under-graduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

William R. Lauer
Editor-in-Chief

Pamela Harvey
Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig
News Editor

Robert Templer
Campus Editor

David Eakin
Business Manager

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant

John Giesmann
Sports Editor

Mary Kay McCoy
Copy Editor

Carl Meyer
Advertising Manager

Contributing Staff:

Dave Downton, Chip Thistlethwaite, Cheryl Wilson, Pat Lowry, Glennah Ruiz-Valera, Ron Morris and Carl Young

Photographers:

Dan Lee, Keith McKenzie, Jeff Hodes and Dick Whitfield.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Liberate Women

Editor, the Holcad,

Time magazine, the Atlantic, the New York Times, and Mademoiselle have recently published articles on it. The literature is growing, and so is the number of readers. The militancy in Boston, in St. Louis, and on college campuses is a seconding motion to the centrality of the subject, and the explosion of the 20's is being reborn in a new surge of revolutionism. Where is it, what is it, how, and why are the questions bounding from bedchamber to board room.

It is labeled the New Feminism, but perhaps better referred to as "I Am Furious (Female)". We read about the death of the bra, the man who cooks and cleans, the Josephine plumbers, car mechanics, taxi drivers, and jockeys: the invasion of the male world by his sexual counterpart who wants an equalitarianism which far outreaches that ever demanded before.

In this microcosm, the beat goes on, as well as the bras. Women live under a system called the Pumpkin Perplex: an 18 year-old girl must come in at 10:30 on weeknights, an hour or two later on weekends. Twenty-one year old women must be in by midnight during the weekdays, and they have 7 a.m. permissions on weekends-which are on a trial basis.

Every woman must eat in the dining halls (outside of doctor-approved excuses), and she must live in the dorms (provided she is not a commuter). She must not visit any male student who does not live in the dorms unless during a chaperoned recognized college function, or visit any male student who lives in the dorms unless during certain hours. But under no circumstances should she visit married or unmarried students who live in town.

If she comes in later than the appointed hour, she is normally incarcerated for her lack of promptness and integrity, which is judged on a minute by minute basis. Should she be found guilty of the latter offense(s), she risks seven-to-sevens, social probation, or both. Weekend permission to visit any other place than home must be obtained from her parents, unless she is awarded blanket permission, under which only the housemother must approve.

She graduates.

She must accept a job as a secretary in a large city. She must come in at night whenever she wishes, and she must visit whomever she pleases, whenever she pleases, alone, or accompanied by someone she must choose. She must go grocery shopping on the average of once a week, or she must eat out on a regular basis. If she chooses to shop, she must find a suitable place in which to live, small enough to suit her own need, yet large enough to entertain family, or friends at a time she must consider convenient. She must be responsible, especially for herself.

But how much does she want to be a secretary in a large city when she was trained to be a technician, an urban research analyst, a medical researcher, a . . . ? How often does she become pregnant when she stays out later at night than midnight? How old is old enough to decide on the choice of must's? How true is a recent commercial that croons "you've come a long way baby, to where you got to today"? Moreover, how much does she care about all this, no matter where she must live, or to whom she must answer?

What year is it? And how late is late? Well, it is one o'clock in New Wilmington, Pa., and this student is a pregnant pumpkin who has nine months of seven-to-sevens to fulfill, breaded veal cutlet she must swallow, a room to clean that her boyfriend has yet to see, and a job to find in the next two months that hopefully has something to stimulate a brain she is not supposed to use on a regular basis, if at all. Does that sound funny? out-of-date? Call

it the most joke that ever came out of the 1930's when it is 1970 and most women aren't laughing.

Is Westminster truly pathetic, apathetic, or both? What is the difference between May 28th, and May 29th . . . I am only one bird in the wilderness. But I have wings. And I am going to fly. Care to join the flock?

W.O.W.*

*Westminster's Organized Women.

(Ed. Note - Any Westminster woman who would like to know more about W.O.W. is invited to contact the Holcad editor or managing editor for information.)

Barnard Disputed

Editor, the Holcad,

In the last "Viewpoint" article, Bill Barnard conceded to the fact that the selling of strategic military and technological goods to Russia would aid the country; however, he then went on to explain that East-West trade will create better relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S. Although it may be enjoyable for a person blinded by the idea of imminent world peace to believe in this idea, it sometimes is more important to use logic than idealism for the criterion in judging political issues.

Many military goods are being sold by the U. S. to Russia, and are then being transported to North Vietnam to help kill American soldiers. Also, the U. S. has sold many non-military products to Russia. While the U.S. has sat back and hoped that this trade would help to "mellow"

Communism, we have witnessed the Soviet bloc rise to the position where it threatens the very existence of freedom lasting in any parts of the world. We have watched the Communists both directly and indirectly cause the extinction of more than 80,000,000 people. The recent invasion of Czechoslovakia shows that Russia could not even tolerate coexisting with a socialistic government. If Russia refuses to coexist with a socialistic country, how could anyone believe they would consider coexisting with a democratic country?

As long as the Communist empire continues to be successful, in its aggressive policies (aided by such U. S. policies as East-West trade), it is doubtful that they will have any desire to make a change in their eventual goal of world domination. Since totalitarian regimes feed on successes, the only way to bring about a congenial change in the Soviet philosophy would be by destroying its confidence in itself. In order to do this the U.S. must end its futile attempts at friendly relations, retire East-West trade programs, and aid the national liberation movements within the Communist bloc.

Carl Young

Benignly

Dear Editor,

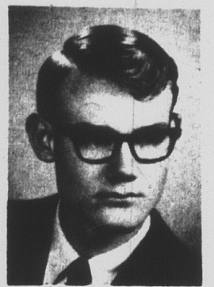
Douglas Edwards termed it as "appropriate", Webster defined it as "gracious", "out of a gentle disposition"; however, can violations of the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation and

(Continued on page 12)

Bob Templer's

Viewpoint

Young Americans for Freedom is in favor of the all volunteer military as a replacement of conscription. I remind the reader that YAF is a nationwide, bipartisan organization of Conservatives and have led the fight for victory over the Communist enemy in Vietnam. This brief description was given because of the notion that opposition to the draft is a "Left-wing" or "peacenik" movement and that all good Americans support conscription. I would suggest that most "peacenik" groups oppose the draft not because of conscription itself but because of our involvement in Vietnam. It should be noted that YAF supports the volunteer army while understanding that in times of acute national emergency some form of temporary conscription may be necessary. YAF further realizes that while asking for serious consideration on the topic we cannot demand an overnight transition. Let us concern ourselves with military conscription on the basis of its own merits and demerits.



Templer

Some consideration should be given to the mechanics of the volunteer army. To man our armed forces with volunteers would require making conditions of service more attractive through higher pay and better housing facilities. The military would also have to improve their personnel policies and pay more attention to meeting the needs of enlisted men. Because manpower is cheap to the military, they now tend to waste it, using enlisted men for tasks that could be performed by civilians or machines. Friedman well-known economist, assures us that "there can be little doubt that wholly voluntary armed forces of roughly the present size are entirely feasible on economic and fiscal grounds."

Perhaps the most important arguments for the volunteer army concern individual freedom. The volunteer military would provide for more individual freedom by permitting young men to decide for themselves how to spend the important years of their lives. The freedom of men to emigrate or travel abroad would not be limited by the need to get permission from local draft boards. A prominent example of the effect a voluntary army would have on freedom is that it would completely eliminate the irritating and insoluble problem now posed by the conscientious objector-real or pretended. Friedman has pointed out that "the community at large would benefit from the reduction of unwise early marriages contracted at least partly under the whip of the draft and from the probable associated reduction in the birth rate."

YAF's activities are strictly confined to the educational level and to the promotion of public support for legislative reforms. YAF have done this through distributing Voluntary Military Legislative Action Kits to youth leaders and members of Congress, using volunteer military issues papers and wall posters to generate interest on campuses, having major speakers appear on high school and college campuses in support of the Volunteer army and by appearances on local television and radio programs in general support of an all-volunteer military. It is hoped that we can again have a time when the Federal Government believes in individual liberty and sends out the call for men in times of national need, rather than sending out the induction orders.

1970-71 WESTMINSTER CATALOGUE

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

In general, courses numbered from 10 to 29 are intended for freshmen and sophomores; courses numbered from 30 to 59 are usually open to juniors and seniors; the 60 numbers are reserved for individual work; graduate courses are assigned numbers above 70. January Term courses are listed in a separate bulletin issued each year.

Any course listed under a discipline heading counts toward the maximum number of courses allowable for a major in that discipline.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL AND NONDEPARTMENTAL

The College offers certain courses that are interdisciplinary in nature or are not identified with any specific department. These courses may be used to satisfy All-College requirements or in certain major programs.

WRITING

11 WRITING. A modified seminar or laboratory approach to the principles of good writing, with emphasis upon those forms and skills most useful in a liberal arts program. Readings, conferences, projects, and special assignments will vary from section to section. Required of all freshmen not exempted by the English Department on the basis of a proficiency test. English staff.

HONORS

Any student who has completed two years of work toward a degree with a Q.P.A. of 3.0, in all work taken and in his major, may apply for the Honors program. Approval of the chairman of the major department is required. The Honors Discussion, described below, is taken the first term of the junior year. It is followed by 2, 3 or 4 courses in Honors under the direction of a faculty member in the major discipline. The student and his faculty adviser prepare a prospectus for an Honors project which is submitted to the Academic Standards Committee for approval. Successful completion of the project and defense of the thesis entitle the student to the inscription "... with Honors in (Department) ..." on the diploma.

30 HONORS DISCUSSION. A seminar on an interdisciplinary topic of current importance. Honors discussion groups are composed of ten to twelve participants from related disciplines and is a preliminary to the independent project work. The structure of the course depends on the topic and interests of the group. Staff.

GROUP II

GEOLOGY 21 GENERAL GEOLOGY. An introduction to physical and historical geology, with emphasis on an investigation of the materials which make up the earth, and of the principles and processes that operate upon these materials. Laboratory work, field trips and museum visits. Mr. Van Dyke.

SCIENCE 32 CONCEPTS IN SCIENCE. An interdisciplinary course for the nonscience major that attempts to explain selected theories, laws and concepts of the biological and physical sciences. An effort is made to show the commonality of all science and the relevance of science to some of man's problems. 1 3-hour laboratory. Biology, Chemistry and Physics Staff.

LINGUISTICS 31 INTRODUCTION TO DESCRIPTIVE LINGUISTICS. Current theories and techniques in the description of languages in terms of their own peculiar structure, i.e., a system of grammatical units (Morphology), and a system of grammatical structures (Syntax). Mr. Herrig.

GROUP I

GEOGRAPHY 21 WORLD GEOGRAPHY. A course designed to acquaint the student with the nature of geography and of geographic inquiry. The various habitats of man and his mode of living are studied and analyzed through a regional approach. Mr. Van Dyke, Mr. Walter.

ART

The department offers two major programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree: Art and Art Education. The Art Education major must take the following courses to be certified to teach in the public schools: Art 11, 15, 22, 25, 26, 35, 36, 41 and 60 or 62; Speech and Drama 24; Education 21, 31, 35, 37, 47 and 54. Three additional courses may be elected from the Art major program.

The Art major is required to take the following courses: Art 12, 21, 25, 26, 31, 32, 34, 35, 36 and 62. Two additional courses may be elected in Art or Art Education.

All Art majors are required to present an exhibition of their work during their senior year.

The Art Department reserves the privilege of selecting for its collection any student work completed as part of course requirements.

11 DRAWING AND DESIGN. A basic course in the fundamentals of drawing and design. Mr. Bothell.

12 FIGURE DRAWING. A basic course in drawing from the model. Mr. Hild.

15 VISUAL ARTS. An introductory course designed to expose the Art and non-art major to the contemporary Art world. Mr. Hild.

21 PAINTING. A basic course in the creative production of oil paintings. Mr. Hild.

22 PAINTING. A basic course in the creative production of watercolor paintings. Mr. Hild.

25 CONTEMPORARY ART HISTORY. A course in contemporary Art trends and their origins. Mr. Bothell.

26 AMERICAN ART HISTORY. A course in the development of Art in America. Mr. Bothell.

31 SCULPTURE. A basic course in the creative production of sculpture. Mr. Oestreich.

32 SCULPTURE. An advanced course in the creative production of sculptures. A limited number of beginning students may be admitted to this course. Mr. Oestreich.

33 CERAMICS. A basic course in the creative production of ceramics. Mr. Hild.

34 PRINTMAKING. A basic course in the creative production of prints. Mr. Oestreich.

35, 36 WORLD ART HISTORY. A survey course in the development of Art from its origins to the present. Mr. Bothell.

41 JEWELRYMAKING. A basic course in the creative production of jewelry. Mr. Oestreich.

60, 61 SEMINAR. A course designed to develop student dialogue about relevant art topics. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. With the guidance of an instructor, the student will develop his own course of study. A limited number of students may be permitted to become student teaching assistants. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

BIOLOGY

Major requirements are met by taking 9 to 12 courses. The recommended core consists of Biology 15, 25, 26, 33, 34, 35, 36, 45 and 46. Additional supporting courses are: Chemistry 15, 16, 25 and 26; Mathematics 12 and 13 or 25 and 26; Physics 15 and 16. All majors are expected to attend a monthly colloquium and seniors must take the Biology Advanced Test of the Graduate Record Examination.

11 GENERAL BIOLOGY. A course for elementary education majors which presents a unitary concept of the living world. Biological systems at all levels of organization are examined. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mrs. Frey.

15 PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY. An analytical and molecular approach to the study of biology with emphasis on structures and functions common to all living organisms. Topics considered are: cell ultrastructure, function, and differentiation; energy and material balance; and evolutionary biology from the molecular and genetic levels. Prerequisite: Chemistry 15. 1 3-hour laboratory. Miss Smith.

25, 26 ORGANISMIC BIOLOGY. A two-term sequence designed to integrate concepts pertaining to the protista, metaphyta, and metazoa. Emphasis is placed upon phylogeny, comparative morphology and physiology, behavior, adaptation and division of labor. Prerequisite: Biology 15 or consent of instructor. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mr. Harms.

31 FIELD BOTANY. Recognition of vascular plants and methods for their identification and classification. This course is designed to study local vegetation and make comparisons with vegetation of other areas. Offered alternate years. 1 3-hour laboratory with field work. Mr. Rhoton.

33 GENETICS. A detailed consideration of the molecular nature of the genetic material, its replication, transmission, method of action and the control of timing of action. Emphasized are: cytochemistry and organization of chromosomes; effects of alternation and reorganization of genetic information on development; and experimentation with specific organisms. Prerequisite: Biology 15. 1 3-hour laboratory. Staff.

34 DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY. An introduction to the study of development. In addition to considering gametogenesis, fertilization, cytodifferentiation, cleavage, gastrulation, and organogenesis, there is a study of differentiation and growth. The above processes are discussed in light of the present theories of genetic control. Prerequisite: Biology 15. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mr. Gese.

35 CELL PHYSIOLOGY. Study of the physical and colloidal chemistry of cells. Cell structure and function, metabolism, bioenergetics and enzyme kinetics are stressed. Prerequisite or corequisite: Chemistry 25. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mr. Travis.

36 GENERAL PHYSIOLOGY. A continuation of the topics of physiology stressing integration of the total organism. Included are: active transport, gas exchange, excretion and the mechanisms involved in muscular, circulatory, endocrine and nervous systems. Prerequisite or corequisite: Chemistry 26. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mr. Travis.

41 ENTOMOLOGY. An introduction to the adaptability, behavior and taxonomy of the insects. Offered alternate years. Prerequisite: Major standing or consent of instructor. Field and laboratory work. Mr. Travis.

42 SYMBIOSIS. An inquiry into relationships of two species of organisms that reflect varying degrees of dependence. Major emphasis is placed upon parasitism, mutualism and commensalism. Evolution, adaptation, physiology and patterns of development are stressed. Offered alternate years. Prerequisite: Major standing or consent of instructor. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mr. Harms.

45 ECOLOGY. An introduction to the study of the structure and interactions of communities of organisms and ecosystems. Topics included are: energy exchange in the biosphere; types of ecosystems, limiting factors and regulation of numbers, and interspecific competition and

association. Prerequisite: Major standing or consent of instructor. 1 3-hour laboratory with field work. Mr. Rhoton.

46 EVOLUTION. The population as the unit of evolution is stressed. Considered are: origin of life; gene pools and genetic equilibrium; adjustments and adaptations to the environment including fluctuations in numbers, genetic drift, polymorphism, isolation, and origin of races and species. Open to students of any curriculum upon permission of instructor. Miss Smith.

60, 61 ADVANCED TOPICS. Offered on demand. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Prerequisite: Approval of department after submitting a prospectus. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

CHEMISTRY

Students majoring in chemistry become candidates for the B.S. degree. Chemistry courses required for majors are 15, 16, 25, 26, 31, 33, 34, 37 and one elective. Other requirements are Mathematics 25 and 26 and Physics 15 and 16. All juniors and seniors are expected to attend a monthly colloquium and seniors must pass a comprehensive examination.

Westminster is on the approved list of the American Chemical Society. Students who wish to be certified by the ACS Committee on Professional Training are required to take, in addition to the above, German 11 and 12 (or the equivalent) and three advanced electives plus Advanced Laboratory in Chemistry during the senior year.

15, 16 CHEMICAL PRINCIPLES. A course for either the science major or the non-science major. A systematic study of the fundamental modern principles, laws, theories and reactions of chemistry is made. Consideration is given to the general relationships of the elements and their compounds. Laboratory work emphasizes quantitative experiments and independent study. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mr. Long.

25, 26 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. A course dealing with the chemistry of the hydrocarbons and their derivatives. Application is made of modern theories of electronic structure to the chemical and physical properties of organic compounds. Important techniques and skills are illustrated by laboratory preparation of organic substances. Prerequisite: Chemistry 16. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mr. DeWitt.

31 CHEMICAL MEASUREMENT. A study of the design of experiments, the techniques of measurement and the analysis of data as applied to chemical systems. Emphasis is given to measurement as a means of confirming and refining theory. Prerequisites: Chemistry 26, Mathematics 26. 2 periods of Advanced Laboratory. Mr. DeSieno.

33, 34 PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY. A course based upon classical phenomenological and elementary statistical thermodynamics. Modern theories of thermodynamics, equilibria, atomic and molecular structure, states of matter, chemical kinetics, solutions, electrochemistry and macromolecules are presented. Prerequisites: Chemistry 26, Physics 16 and Mathematics 26 or permission of instructor. 1 period of Advanced Laboratory. Mr. Warrick.

37 INORGANIC CHEMISTRY. A study of the structure and properties of matter, chemical bonding, coordination compounds, acid-base systems, and the classification of elements. Emphasis is placed on theoretical concepts. Corequisite: Chemistry 34. 1 period of Advanced Laboratory. Mr. Long.

38 BIOCHEMISTRY. A study of the chemical nature and transformations of substances found in living systems. This course is particularly designed for students who wish to integrate their knowledge of chemistry and biology. Prerequisite: Chemistry 26. 1 3-hour laboratory. Mr. Hendry.

41 ADVANCED PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY. A study of quantum mechanics and their application to chemical systems. Both exact and approximate methods are used to obtain such molecular properties as energy levels, various spectra, dipole moments and chemical reactivity. Prerequisite: Chemistry 34. Mr. Warrick.

45 ADVANCED ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. A study of organic reaction mechanisms including methods of determination. Prerequisite: Chemistry 34. Mr. DeWitt, Mr. Warrick.

47 ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY. A study of symmetry, group theory, and ligand field theory with applications to interpretation of spectra and magnetic properties of typical inorganic compounds. Prerequisite: Chemistry 34. Mr. Long.

60, 61 ADVANCED TOPICS. Prerequisite: Chemistry 34. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Prerequisite: Chemistry 26. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

ADVANCED LABORATORY. Advanced Laboratory is a Westminster development that provides a means of individualizing a student's upper level laboratory experience. It integrates those activities formerly found in physical chemistry, analytical chemistry, instrumental analysis and some areas not normally covered in the typical undergraduate program, e.g., vacuum line inorganic preparations and basic electronic circuitry. Each student will select a problem requiring the utilization of certain basic experimental techniques and other, more specialized techniques depending on the nature of the problem. Each member of the staff will supervise certain areas, for instance infrared spectroscopy or gas chromatography and act as a resource person for that technique.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Department courses required of students who major in Business Administration with a concentration in Accounting are: Economics 21, 22, 23, 24, 31 and 32; Mathematics 13; Business Administration 28 and 31; and seven additional courses in Accounting.

Department courses required of students who major in Business Administration with a concentration in Management are: Economics 21, 22, 23, 24, 31 and 32; Mathematics 13; Business Administration 11, 21, 22, 28, 31, 32, 37, 38, and 42.

Department courses required of students who major in Economics are: Business Administration 11; Mathematics 13; Economics 21, 22, 23, 24, 31, 32, and six additional courses in Economics.

All majors in the Department are required to take either the Graduate Record Examination or the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

11 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING. A study of the basic principles, procedures, and objectives of accounting and their application in accumulating, analyzing, and interpreting the financial information required for the operation and control of any business unit. Attention is focused upon the contribution of accounting to managerial and other uses of accounting reports and statements. Mr. Bergey

21, 22 INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I AND II. A further study of accounting principles as they relate to determination of enterprise income and presentation of financial position. A critical analysis is made of each item appearing on the financial statements. The accounting reports and statements generated within every business are examined and current professional pronouncements on accounting matters are studied. Prerequisite: Business Administration 11. Mr. Bergey.

28 THE LEGAL ENVIRONMENT. A study of law as it pertains to business. Through the use of text and cases on a wide variety of topics, legal principles are presented as fundamentals and as applied to society. Emphasis is on the legal reasoning processes. Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor. Mr. Zetts.

31 BUSINESS ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT. A course designed to study the organizational structure and functions of management. Methods of study include cases, readings, and lecture, with emphasis placed on student participation. Prerequisite: Business Administration 22. Mr. Frary

32 PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT. Concerns the structure and behavior of productive systems and their efficient management. Broad coverage is given to analytical methods in production and operations management. Included are linear programming, inventory and production control, transportation problems, job design and quality control. Prerequisites: Business Administration 11, Economics 24 and 31. Mr. Dyer.

33 COST ACCOUNTING. A study of cost principles, determination and control as they apply to job order, process and standard cost systems. Attention is given to accumulation and interpretation of cost data useful to management in the efficient operation of a business enterprise. Offered in 1970-71 and alternate years. Prerequisite: Business Administration 22. Mr. Bergey.

34 AUDITING. A study of auditing objectives, standards and procedures employed in the examination of business enterprises and verification of their financial statements. The course includes an evaluation of internal control, preparation of work papers, report writing, professional ethics, and current auditing trends. Offered in 1971-72 and alternate years. Prerequisite: Business Administration 22. Mr. Bergey.

35 TAX ACCOUNTING. A study of the current Federal income tax law, as it pertains to individual taxpayers. The concept of taxable income is developed and tax planning and tax determination within their provisions of the law, are covered. Offered in 1971-72 and alternate years. Prerequisite: Business Administration 22. Mr. Bergey.

36 ADVANCED ACCOUNTING. A course presenting principles and problems relating to partnerships, home office and branch accounting, consolidated financial statements, corporate mergers, and capital readjustments, receiverships, and basic fiduciary accounting. Offered in 1970-71 and alternate years. Prerequisite: Business Administration 22. Mr. Bergey.

37 MARKETING. A treatment of the business function that directs the flow of all goods and services from producer to consumer. The managerial approach is stressed in four basic areas of the marketing mix: product, place, price, and promotion. Prerequisites: Business Administration 21; Economics 21 and 22. Mr. Frary.

38 INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS. A study of human behavior and group relationship within the business organization blending concepts drawn from psychology and basic managerial practices. Specific attention is devoted to management leadership responsibilities. Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor. Mr. Frary.

39 QUANTITATIVE TECHNIQUES. The application of mathematical-statistical process to business situations. Forecasting, optimizing and decisions under uncertainty are emphasized. Prerequisites: Mathematics 13; Economics 23 and 24. Mr. Dyer.

40 BUSINESS POLICIES. Deals with the field of policy making and administration at various levels of management, including overall company policies and departmental policies. This course seeks to integrate manufacturing, financial, marketing and personnel decision making through the case study method. Prerequisite: Economics 31. Mr. Frary.

41 INVESTMENTS. A course which presents a realistic picture of investment problems and the means for their successful solution. Description of the basic security types is provided for both government and corporate mediums of investment. Common stocks receive special attention. Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor. Mr. Dyer.

42 FINANCE. A study of the financial principles involved in operating a business enterprise. Topics include asset-management, creditor relationships, owners' equities, budgeting for future capital needs and cash requirements, and the management of income and expenses. Prerequisite: Business Administration 11. Mr. Dyer.

60, 61 SEMINAR/ADVANCED TOPICS. A study of relevant topics and techniques pertaining to the current business and economic environment. Solution processes and problem defining are stressed. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

ECONOMICS

11 CONTEMPORARY ECONOMIC PROBLEMS. An attempt to analyze some of the trouble spots in the contemporary economic system of the U.S. and to explore some of the less-well-understood parts of that system. The course includes a non-rigorous economic analysis of the problems of poverty, medical care, unemployment, minimum wage, minimum income, aid to education, birth control, inflation, and other issues of concern to society. Mr. Milam

21 PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS. Introduction to the principles underlying the behavior of business firms, resource owners, and consumers within a system of price-making markets. Basically the course introduces the theory of value and distribution. Mr. Milam.

22 PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS. Introduction to the overall functioning of an economic system with a view toward understanding the factors underlying income, employment, and prices on the aggregate level. Within this context, topics include such monetary and fiscal policies as suggested by the relevant theories discussed. Mr. Trivoli.

23 STATISTICS I. An introductory course in the analysis and interpretation of quantitative data, with attention to tabular and graphic forms of presentation. Attention is given to the binomial distribution, the normal distribution, sampling, introductory probability theory and test of hypotheses. Prerequisite: Math 13. Mr. Dyer.

24 STATISTICS II. A course in the commonly-used statistical methods. Broad coverage is given to estimation and test of hypothesis. Included are chi-square test, introduction to analysis of variance, simple correlation and regression analysis, multiple regression and correlation analysis, and non-parametric statistics. Prerequisite: Economics 23. Mr. Milam

31 INTERMEDIATE MICROECONOMIC THEORY. An intensive theoretical examination of specific economic units and of the determination of product and factor prices under various market structures. The course also includes applications of the theory to contemporary economic problems. Prerequisites: Economics 21, 22; Math 13. Mr. Milam.

32 INTERMEDIATE MACROECONOMIC THEORY. An in-depth study of the methods and concepts of national income analysis with particular reference to the role of fiscal and monetary policy in maintaining full employment without inflation. The course also includes discussions of the measurement of economic activity. Prerequisites: Economics 21 and 22. Mr. Trivoli.

33 PUBLIC FINANCE AND WELFARE ECONOMICS. A theoretical analysis of the impact of government programs on both microeconomic and macroeconomic activity. The course also examines the various theoretical frameworks attempting to understand the conditions necessary for improvements in social welfare. Prerequisites: Economics 31 and 32. Mr. Milam.

34 MONEY AND BANKING. A study of the role of money in an economic system, monetary standards, and the operation and evolution of central banking systems. Among the topics presented are the nature and function of money and credit, classes and functions of commercial banks and their operations, the structure and operation of the Federal Reserve System, theories of the value of money, credit control, and monetary policy. Prerequisites: Economics 21 and 22. Mr. Trivoli.

35 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND GROWTH. An empirical and theoretical study of economic development using the U.S. as an example. Also modern economic growth theory is examined in reference to the underdeveloped areas of the world. Prerequisites: Economics 21 and 22. Staff.

36 INTERNATIONAL TRADE. An introduction to international economic relations. The course examines such topics as the gains from international specialization and exchange, the mechanisms of intercountry movements of goods and resources, the balance of payments, the correction of imbalances in international trade flows, and the effects and purposes of restrictions of trade. Contemporary international trade problems will also be studied. Prerequisites: Economics 31 and 32. Mr. Trivoli.

37 COMPARATIVE ECONOMIC SYSTEMS. A study of the major economic systems from a theoretical and empirical point of view. Special emphasis is given to an understanding of the nature and functioning of the command economy with reference to the Eastern economies especially the Soviet Union. Prerequisites: Economics 31 and 32; History 38 or 39 recommended. Mr. Trivoli.

38 HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT. A study of the institutional and philosophical foundations underlying the development of economic doctrines. The course also includes an examination of important views external to the mainstream of economic thinking. Prerequisites: Economics 31 and 32. Mr. Trivoli.

41 ECONOMETRICS. A course designed to combine mathematics, statistics, and economic theory in solving economic problems. Included are methods of handling data, quantitative empirical estimates, and tests of economic theories. Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor. Staff.

60 ECONOMICS SEMINAR. A study of relevant topics and techniques pertaining to the current business and economic environment. Solution processes and problem defining are stressed. Staff.

61 ADVANCED STUDY. An opportunity to investigate specific areas of individual interest in depth which cannot be studied effectively in regular courses. The primary emphasis is upon independent reading and research. Written and oral reports will be required. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

EDUCATION

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Elementary Education majors are required to complete 10 courses in elementary education and a minimum of 6 courses in one of the following academic fields: Art, Biology, Chemistry, English, General Science, History, History-Political Science, Foreign Language, Mathematics Music, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, or Speech.

General education courses required to meet certification requirements are Geography 21, Mathematics 17, Psychology 11 and two courses in Group II. Most of the Education courses are grouped into four blocks. Students who complete the elementary curriculum will qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Arts and a certificate to teach in Pennsylvania.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

In the field of Secondary Education the student is under the direction of the department in which he is majoring. The course work for the secondary education professional semester is taken in a blocked schedule during the Spring Term of the senior year. A total of 5 courses are required.

For the years 1970-71 and 1971-72 students must have Education 21 and Education 31 before the senior year. Beginning 1972-73 all five of the required Education courses will be taken in the block.

STUDENT TEACHING

To be permitted to do student teaching, a Westminster student must have a Q.P.A. of 2.0 in his major field and an all-college average of 2.0 at the end of the semester preceding his student teaching before registering for Education 54 or 55.

21 FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION. Examination of information from the fields of history, philosophy and sociology which is relevant to the understanding of the teaching profession, development of school policy and current educational issues. Mr. Farmerie, Mr. Pry.

31 THE LEARNING PROCESS. A study of the learning processes of children and adolescents. This course is designed for students planning to enter the teaching field. Mr. Bredland, Mr. Farmerie, Mr. Houts, Mr. Radaker.

32 SOCIAL STUDIES AND HEALTH IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. This course is designed to introduce content and methods of teaching the social studies, health and physical education in the elementary school. Opportunities for simulated teaching and laboratory experiences will be provided. Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Walker.

33 MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Materials and methods for teaching mathematics and science to children with emphasis upon modern programs. Mr. Van Dyke, Mr. Walter.

34 THE TEACHING OF READING. A study of theories, procedures, techniques and materials used in the teaching of reading. Textbooks, reading programs and courses of study are evaluated. Mr. Miller.

35 CREATIVE ARTS IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. An examination of the materials and procedures for teaching art and music in the elementary school. Mr. Oestreich, Miss Peabody.

36 ARTS AND CRAFTS IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Methods of teaching arts and crafts in the elementary schools. Mr. Oestreich.

37 ARTS AND CRAFTS IN THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL. Methods of teaching arts and crafts in the junior and senior high schools. Mr. Hild.

41 LANGUAGE ARTS AND CHILDREN'S LITERATURE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. A course dealing with the principles of language development in children of elementary school age. Attention is given to appropriate books and their place in the curriculum. Mr. Miller.

42 TEACHING IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Preparation for professional experiences in the elementary schools: formulation of instructional objectives; organization and evaluation of learning experiences; construction of lesson and unit plans; use and preparation of instructional materials; development of techniques for class, small group and individual instruction; participation in simulation exercises; micro-teaching and teacher aide work; consideration of the role of the teacher and the ethics of the teaching profession. Miss Cockerille, Mr. Galbreath, Mrs. Hopkins.

43 SCIENCE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. A study of the physical sciences as they apply to the curriculum of the elementary school. The findings of recent curriculum studies in this field are discussed. (Not offered after 1970-71) Mr. Van Dyke, Mr. Walter.

44 PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION. A capstone course in the history and philosophy of education and comparative education designed to integrate previous experiences and to develop a personal philosophy of education consistent with the liberal arts. Staff.

45 TEACHING IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS. Preparation for professional experiences in the secondary schools: formulation of instructional objectives; organization and evaluation of learning experiences; construction of lesson and unit plans; use and preparation of instructional materials; development of techniques for class, small group and individual instruction; participation in simulation exercises; micro-teaching; individual and small group study of methods applied to academic content fields; consideration of the role of the teacher and the ethics of the teaching profession. Miss Cockerille, Mr. Galbreath, Mrs. Hopkins.

46 SPECIAL METHODS IN TEACHING SPEECH. A study of the purposes and procedures in teaching speech at the secondary school level as determined by the principles derived from the philosophy and psychology of speech education. Emphasis is also placed on the building of the speech curriculum. Miss Westover.

47 INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA. A study of the psychological principles underlying instructional media and their application to classroom instruction. This course includes practical laboratory experience in the several media. (Not offered after 1971-72.) Mr. Galbreath.

52 STUDENT TEACHING IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. A supervised course in student teaching open to elementary education majors who have completed the pattern of required courses. 2 courses. Mr. Douglas, Mr. Henderson, Staff.

54 STUDENT TEACHING IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOL. A supervised course in student teaching open to students who have completed the pattern of required courses. 2 courses. Mr. Douglas, Mr. Henderson, Staff.

55 STUDENT TEACHING IN ART. Directed observations and teaching of art in the public schools, including seminar meetings with the Art department staff during the student teaching period. 2 courses. Mr. Oestreich.

60, 61 ADVANCED TOPICS. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

ENGLISH

Students majoring in English develop their individual programs through advisory conferences in accord with the following departmental requirements: English 12; two courses from English 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23 and 24; two period or genre courses from English 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37; two courses in different major literary figures, selected from English 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55; one seminar (English 60 or 61.) Students preparing for graduate study of literature are expected to complete at least one Independent Study project. For certain students, English 41, 44 or Linguistics 31 may be required additions or substitutions.

With departmental approval, Honors may be substituted for some of the above requirements.

The English department cooperates with certain other departments in arranging interdisciplinary programs. For information concerning such programs, the student should consult his academic adviser.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS: ENGLISH

12 LITERARY INTERPRETATION AND RESEARCH. An examination of the aims, techniques, and materials of literary study. By means of individual and group projects, students will explore philosophies of literature, approaches to literary analysis, and techniques and tools for research. Mr. Sells and staff.

14 STUDIES IN LITERATURE. Studies in English, American, world or comparative literature, or in specific literary genres and themes. Individual sections will experiment with different approaches and topics. The particular emphasis of each section will be announced by the department prior to registration. Primarily for students in departments other than English. Staff.

15 MODERN POETRY. A study of selected recent poets of England and America: T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, E. A. Robinson, Edith Sitwell, and others. Mr. Bleasby.

16 MODERN DRAMA. A study of selected American and European plays since 1900. Mr. Brown.

17 RECENT AMERICAN LITERATURE. A study of critical and philosophical trends in American literature since World War I, emphasizing selected writers of fiction, poetry, and drama. Mr. Cook.

18 WORLD CLASSICS. A study of several works of recognized importance in world culture. Although the reading list will vary from section to section, it will usually include some of the following authors: Homer, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, Vergil, Ovid, Dante, Cervantes, Rabelais, Moliere, Voltaire, Goethe, Turgenev, Gogol, Chekhov, Tolstoi, Dostoevski, and some representatives of non-Western cultures. Staff.

19 DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN LITERATURE. A study of American literature through the nineteenth century, emphasizing the works of selected major writers in relation to their times. Authors receiving special attention may include Edward Taylor, Benjamin Franklin, Edgar Allan Poe, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Walt Whitman, Samuel Clemens, Henry James, Emily Dickinson, or Stephen Crane. Mr. Cook, Mr. Gamble.

21 BRITISH LITERATURE BEFORE MILTON. A study of selected works of English literature from Beowulf through the Renaissance. Although readings will vary from time to time, they are likely to include early folk poetry, medieval romances, contemporaries of Chaucer, medieval and Renaissance plays, works by Edmund Spenser, and selected "metaphysical" poetry. Mr. Lawry, Mr. Horn, staff.

22 INTRODUCTION TO CREATIVE WRITING. A study of techniques employed by experienced writers in creative genres and an application of those techniques in the student's writing. Miss James, Mr. Brown, Mr. Gamble, Staff.

23 ENGLISH GRAMMAR. A comparative study of contemporary approaches to grammatical terminology and analysis, designed primarily for prospective elementary and secondary teachers. Miss James.

24 HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. A study of the origins and development of the English language, emphasizing principles of linguistic change and their effects in the most important language periods. Miss James.

31 ENGLISH NEO-CLASSICISM. A study of selected English writers of the Restoration and eighteenth century, such as Swift, Pope, Johnson, and Goldsmith. Mr. Sells.

32 ENGLISH ROMANTICISM. A study of representative major writers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, such as Blake, Wordsworth, Shelley and Keats. Mr. Lawry.

33 ENGLISH VICTORIANISM. A study of representative major writers of the Victorian period, such as Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, and Pater. Mr. Lawry.

34 THE ENGLISH RENAISSANCE. A study of non-dramatic literature in England between 1500 and 1625, including works of major figures such as Bacon, Sidney, and Spenser. Staff.

35 ENGLISH DRAMA TO 1642. A study of selected non-Shakespearean plays from the beginnings through the closing of the theaters in 1642. Mr. Gamble.

36 DEVELOPMENT OF THE ENGLISH NOVEL. A critical study of selected English novels and stories, chiefly of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Mr. Bleasby.

37 CONTINENTAL FICTION. A critical study of selected European novels and stories, chiefly of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Mr. Bleasby.

41 ADVANCED WRITING. A course in advanced techniques of non-fiction, fiction, poetry, or drama. Miss James, Mr. Brown.

44 HISTORY OF LITERARY CRITICISM. A study of major critical ideas and issues in the works of selected literary critics from ancient times to the present. Mr. Sells.

51 SHAKESPEARE: HISTORIES OR COMEDIES. A critical study of Shakespearean drama with emphasis upon either history plays or comedies, according to the demand. Mr. Horn.

52 SHAKESPEARE: TRAGEDIES. A critical study of Shakespeare as a tragedian. Mr. Horn.

53 CHAUCER. A study of Geoffrey Chaucer's major works, in Middle English. Included are the *Canterbury Tales*, *Troilus and Criseyde*, and selected additional works. Mr. Cook.

MILTON. Reading and discussion of Milton's poetry and prose works, with emphasis upon *Paradise Lost*. Mr. Lawry.

55 MELVILLE AND TWAIN. A study of certain novels and shorter works by Herman Melville and Mark Twain. Mr. Cook.

60, 61 SEMINAR. Advanced group studies of special topics that will be announced prior to each registration period. Typical sections might include 60A, Seminar in Continental Novels; 60B, Seminar in the Renaissance; 61A, Seminar in American Literature; 61B, Seminar in Seventeenth-Century Poetry, etc. For English majors, but open to qualified non-majors with consent of the instructor. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Scholarly or creative projects supervised by qualified members of the department. Application, including a brief written description of the project and a preliminary bibliography, must be submitted to the supervising professor and the chairman of the English department one month before the end of the preceding regular term. Consent of supervisor and approval of departmental chairman are required for registration. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

HISTORY

The history program is designed both for those who are interested in studying man's cultural heritage and for those who have specific professional interests in history, such as teaching history, or history and government, in high school or continuing with history on the graduate level. Required courses for the major include History 11, 12, and 60 or 61 (or honors work equivalents). Majors should strive for a spread of courses covering various periods and various geographical areas. A comprehensive examination is required in the senior year.

11 HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION TO 1714. A study of the development of civilization from the beginnings of society to the Treaty of Utrecht. Mr. Ewing, Mr. Swanhart.

12 HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION FROM 1714. A study of civilization from the Treaty of Utrecht to the present. Mr. Ewing, Mr. Swanhart.

21 COLONIAL AMERICA TO 1763. A study of the American colonies from their founding to the close of the

French and Indian War. Mr. Jensen.

22 FOUNDING OF THE AMERICAN NATION, 1763-1815. A study of the background of the American Revolution and the early years of the Republic. Mr. Jensen.

23 NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICA, 1815-1877. A study of national development from the War of 1812 to the end of Reconstruction. Mr. Pendleton.

24 EMERGENCE OF MODERN AMERICA, 1877-1914. A study of the rise of industrialism and reform. Mr. Ewing.

25 AMERICA FROM 1914. A study of America from World War I to the present. Mr. McKee.

26 SOCIAL AND INTELLECTUAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. An intensive study of several problems selected to illustrate various aspects of the social and/or intellectual development of the United States. 1971-1972 and alternate years. Mr. Jensen.

27 HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS. A study of American diplomacy from the Revolution to the present time with emphasis upon American public opinion and its influence on the shaping of foreign policy. 1970-71 and alternate years. Mr. McKee.

31 ANCIENT NEAR EAST AND GREECE. A study of the political and cultural history of the ancient Near East and Greece to the end of the Hellenistic age. 1969-1970 and alternate years. Staff.

32 ROME. A study of Roman political and cultural history from the beginning to the fall of the Empire in the west. Attention is given to the development of Roman law and political institutions. 1969-1970 and alternate years. Staff.

33 RENAISSANCE AND REFORMATION, 1300-1650. A study of the emergence of modern European civilization. Beginning with a review of early European society and institutions, the course traces their replacements by the national state, capitalism, and the reformed churches. 1971-1972 and alternate years. Staff.

34 19th CENTURY EUROPE. A study of the political, social, economic, and diplomatic background of Europe from 1815 to 1914. Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Swanhart.

35 CONTEMPORARY EUROPE. A study of the political, social economic and diplomatic background of Europe from World War I to the present. Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Swanhart.

36 TUDOR-STUART ENGLAND, 1485-1714. A study of the transition from medieval to modern forms of political and economic life in England. 1970-71 and alternate years. Mr. Jensen.

37 ENGLAND SINCE 1714. A study of the emergence of modern England with emphasis on the development of the cabinet system and the emergence of political democracy. 1970-71 and alternate years. Mr. Jensen.

38 RUSSIA TO 1900. A study of the political, economic and cultural development of Russia from the earliest times to 1900. 1970-1971 and alternate years. Mr. Swanhart.

39 RUSSIA IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. A study of the late Imperial structure and an analysis of the origin, development and character of the Soviet state and society. 1970-71 and alternate years. Mr. Swanhart.

41 EAST ASIA TO 1842. A study of the civilization and institutions of eastern Asia from the earliest times to the Treaty of Nanking. 1971-72 and alternate years. Mr. McKee.

42 EAST ASIA FROM 1842. A study of the history of eastern Asia from the Treaty of Nanking to the present, with special attention to the growth of nationalism in the countries of Asia. Mr. McKee.

43 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY. A readings course under the supervision, and with the approval, of an instructor within the department. Staff.

44, 45 HISTORY OF WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY. See Political Science 37, 38. Mr. Slack.

46 LATIN AMERICA TO 1825. A study of Latin America from its colonial beginnings to 1825. Special attention is given to relations with the United States. Mr. Ewing.

SPRINGER BROS.
FULL-FASHION MEN'S WEAR
105 NORTH MERCER STREET
NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA
16101



PHONE 658-2579

Heart Pendant

Simulated Crystal
Sterling Silver

\$4.50

Heart Pendant

Simulated Crystal
Sterling Silver

\$5.50

Caged Cultured Pearl Pendant

12 Kt. Gold Filled

\$5.00



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
New Wilmington

106 Vine St.

See Our Wide Selection
of Van Dell Jewelry

**WHERE YOUR
FRIENDS GATHER FOR
GOOD FOOD
AMBER
GRILLE**

47 LATIN AMERICAN FROM 1825. A study of Latin American history from 1825 to the present with emphasis upon its political, cultural and economic importance in world affairs and to the United States in particular. Mr. Ewing.

60, 61 SEMINAR. Research in selected topics. Seminars are open only to History majors. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. An opportunity for majors to do independent reading or research in a selected area. Prerequisite: consent of the instructor. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

LANGUAGES

A Major in French, German, or Spanish consists of nine to twelve courses, not including 11 or 12. A Major in Latin consists of nine to twelve courses. Latin 11, 12, and 15 are not to be counted toward the minimum number of major courses.

Special programs may be designed that require fewer than nine courses in Latin in combination with other disciplines. Greek may also be combined with other disciplines. Latin in conjunction with English is appropriate for secondary teachers.

Linguistics 31 is a recommended general introduction to linguistics course for foreign language majors.

In modern language courses numbered 11, 12, 21, 22, all students are expected to attend assigned periods in the language laboratory.

The all-college language requirement may be satisfied by completing successfully course 22 in the language selected, or by passing an examination demonstrating proficiency appropriate to that level. Students whose native tongue is not English are exempted from the requirement.

Students who continue the language which they studied in high school will normally enter a course numbered 11 if they have had one year or less of the language in high school, a course numbered 21 if they have two or three high school credits in the language, and a course in the thirties if they have four or more high school credits in the language. With the permission of the instructor a student may enter a course with a higher or lower number than the one indicated above, but if he enters a course with a lower number, he may take it for credit only on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis.

FRENCH

Major requirements: 9-12 courses
Intermediate French or equivalent

French 31, 32 Conversation

French 33 Advanced Grammar and Pronunciation

At least four elective courses in French Literature, two of which must be on the French level 43-48.

COURSE OFFERINGS

11, 12 ELEMENTARY FRENCH. A study of the fundamentals of French grammar and pronunciation with regular practice in conversation and reading of suitable French texts. 4 hours in class and three half hour periods in laboratory per week required. Staff.

21, 22 INTERMEDIATE FRENCH. A systematic review of French grammar and extensive reading of texts in French literature and civilization. The four skills of speaking, aural comprehension, reading, and writing are stressed. Completion of French 22 (or equivalent based on placement score) with a grade of at least C is prerequisite for advanced courses in French. 4 hours in class and two half hour periods in laboratory per week required. Staff.

31, 32 CONVERSATION.

31 Intensive training in speaking and aural comprehension with some practice in written composition. Emphasis will be divided between discussion of every day topics and a more restricted study based on French civilization. Four hours in class and one laboratory period per week required.

32 A continuation of 31 but with the substitution of a literary for the cultural emphasis. Four hours in class and one laboratory period per week required. Staff.

33 ADVANCED GRAMMAR AND PRONUNCIATION. Intensive practice in exercises designed for attaining proficiency in grammar and usage. Corrective exercises in pronunciation and intonation. Fall semester. Offered 1970-71 and alternate years. Staff.

34 THE MAJOR POETIC MOVEMENTS FROM THE

MEDIEVAL PERIOD TO THE PRESENT. Study of French versification. Offered on demand and alternates with 36 to follow French 33. Staff.

36 NOVEL OF SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH CENTURIES. Major trends and representative works in the novel of seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Spring semester, alternating with 34 or on demand. Staff.

43 FRENCH THEATER OF THE SIXTEENTH AND SEVENTEENTH CENTURIES. Evolution of the French classical theory from the Pleiade through Racine. Offered 1971-72. Fall semester. Staff.

44 LES GRANDS PENSEURS DU DIX-SEPTIEME ET UX DIX-HUITIEME SIECLE. A study of the philosophical developments in France. Offered 1971-72. Spring semester. Staff.

45 NINETEENTH CENTURY DRAMA. Romanticism, Realism, and Naturalism in the theater. Offered 1971-72. Fall Semester. Staff.

47 TWENTIETH CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL. Trends in the Twentieth Century French Novel and analysis of representative works. Offered 1970-71 and in alternate years. Fall semester. Staff.

48 TWENTIETH CENTURY FRENCH DRAMA. Techniques, styles, and philosophical content of the theater of the twentieth century. Offered 1970-71 and in alternate years. Spring semester. Staff.

60, 61 SEMINARS OR ADVANCED TOPICS

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. A course designed for advanced students who are capable of undertaking individual projects in the French language or literature. A scholarly paper or thesis written in acceptable French is required. Prerequisite: completion with a grade of at least B a minimum of two literature courses above the 31-39 level. Permission of chairman of department required. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69, HONORS.

GERMAN

Major requirements: 9-12 courses
Intermediate German or equivalent.

German 31, 32 Advanced Conversation and Composition

German 33 Introduction to German Literature

German 41 German Civilization

At least three other elective courses in German literature.

COURSE OFFERINGS

11, 12 ELEMENTARY GERMAN. Intended for beginning students. The primary objective is to enable the student to understand, speak, read, and write German. Particular emphasis is placed upon the speaking of the language with study of and drill in pronunciation and grammar. 4 hours a week plus laboratory periods. Staff.

21, 22 INTERMEDIATE GERMAN. A course emphasizing intensive reading, translating, and speaking of German. Students with two years of high school German will be admitted after satisfactorily passing a qualifying foreign language examination. 4 hours a week plus laboratory periods. Prerequisite: German 12 or equivalent. Staff.

31, 32 ADVANCED CONVERSATION AND COMPOSITION. A course in oral and written practice designed to develop fluency in speaking and writing German on every day topics with continual study of vocabulary and idioms, emphasizing idiomatic expressions as they appear in the life and habits of the people. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 22, Staff.

33 INTRODUCTION TO GERMAN LITERATURE.

An examination of early literary accomplishments with emphasis on the First Golden Age of German Literature around 1200. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 22 or equivalent. Fall term, Staff.

34 SCIENTIFIC GERMAN. A course in the reading of scientific German, accompanied by collateral reading in books and periodicals pertaining to the student's field of specialization. This course may not be substituted for German 21, 22. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 22. Alternate years on demand. Fall term. Staff.

41 GERMAN CIVILIZATION. A study of the historical and cultural development of the German people, their customs and beliefs, their institutions, philosophy, the arts, German science, and German geography. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 22 or equivalent. Alternate years. Fall term, Staff.

43 THE CLASSICAL AGE IN GERMAN LITERATURE. Reading and interpreting the major works of German classicism: Goethe, Schiller, and others. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 33 or parallel. Alternate years Spring term, Staff.

44 GERMAN ROMANTICISM. The philosophical basis, criticism, and literature of German Romanticism. Readings will include: Tieck, Novalis, A. W. and F. Schlegel, Brentano, Eichendorff, and E. T. A. Hoffman. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 33 or parallel. Alternate years. Spring term, Staff.

45 GERMAN LITERATURE OF THE 19th CENTURY. A study of German thought and literary developments from Goethe's death to Nietzsche and German Naturalism. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 33 or parallel. Alternate years. Fall term. Staff.

46, 47 MODERN GERMAN LITERATURE. The study of German literature since Nietzsche and German Naturalism: Hauptmann, Schnitzler, Hofmannsthal, Rilke, George, Mann, Kafka, Brecht, Frisch, Durrenmatt, Boll, Grass, Johnson. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 33 or parallel. Alternate years. Staff.

48 GOETHE'S FAUST. A detailed consideration of this poetic drama. Given on demand. 3 hours a week. Prerequisite: German 33 or parallel. Alternate years. Spring term, Staff.

60, 61 SEMINARS OR ADVANCED TOPICS.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. A course designed for advanced students who are capable to undertake individual projects and do research work with a comprehensive report or thesis in the language. May be taken only if listed courses in literature have been exhausted and with the permission of the chairman of the department. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS.

GREEK

11, 12 ELEMENTARY GREEK. A two-course unit designed to give the student a knowledge of the structure of ancient Greek and to prepare him for the reading of standard Greek authors. Staff.

15 GREEK LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION. The study in English of some of the great works of ancient Greek literature. The course includes works by Homer, the Greek dramatists, Herodotus, Thucydides and Plato. Staff.

21 INTERMEDIATE GREEK. A review of Greek grammar, followed by the reading of selections of classical Greek prose. Prerequisite: Greek 12. Staff.

22 NEW TESTAMENT--MARK. The reading of the Gospel according to Mark in the original Greek, accompanied by a study of Koine Greek. Prerequisite: Greek 21. 1970-71 and alternate years. Staff.

24 NEW TESTAMENT--JOHN. The reading of the Gospel according to John in the original Greek, accompanied by a study of Koine Greek. Prerequisite: Greek 21. 1971-72 and alternate years. Staff.

31, 32 ADVANCED GREEK READINGS. The reading of selected works chosen in accordance with the needs and interests of the individual class. These selections are normally from some of the following: Homer, Euripides, Aristophanes, Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, Plato, Lucian, and the New Testament. Prerequisite: Greek 22. Staff.

60, 61 INDEPENDENT STUDY IN GREEK.

LATIN

11, 12 ELEMENTARY LATIN. A two-course unit designed to give the student a knowledge of the structure of Latin, particularly as it contrasts with English, and to prepare him for the reading of standard Latin authors. Staff.

14 THE ROMAN TRADITION. A course dealing with those aspects of Roman civilization and Latin literature which have particular relevance to the present day. No knowledge of Latin is required. Staff.

21, 22 INTERMEDIATE LATIN. A two-course unit containing a careful review of Latin grammar, followed by the reading of selections from Latin prose and poetry, usually including Ovid or Virgil. Staff.

31 ROMAN CORRESPONDENCE. The reading of selected letters of Cicero, Seneca, and Pliny the Younger accompanied by a study of their language and of the history and social life of their times. Prerequisite: Latin 22 or equivalent. Staff.

32 ROMAN LYRIC POETRY. The study in the original of the poetry of Catullus, Horace, and other Latin lyric poets. Prerequisite: Latin 22 or equivalent. Staff.

33 LIVY. The reading of selections from the History of Rome, usually Book I, dealing with the period of the kings. Prerequisite: Latin 22 or equivalent. Staff.

34 ROMAN COMEDY. The study of selected plays of Plautus and Terence. Prerequisite: Latin 22 or equivalent. Staff.

35 ROMAN PHILOSOPHICAL ESSAYS. Readings from the philosophical writings of Cicero, Lucretius, and Seneca, accompanied by a study of the chief philosophical movements of the Roman period. Prerequisite: Latin 22 or equivalent. Staff.

36 ROMAN SATIRE AND EPIGRAM. Readings from Horace, Petronius, Juvenal, and Martial. In addition to the consideration of the literary forms represented by these writings, they are discussed as mirrors of the society in which they lived. Prerequisite: Latin 22 or equivalent. Staff.

41 ROMAN HISTORICAL WRITERS. Readings from Caesar, Tacitus, Suetonius, and others. This study from the original sources of the history of Rome supplements Latin 31 and 33. Prerequisite: Latin 22 or equivalent. Staff.

42 ROMAN NARRATIVE POETRY. Readings from Virgil, Ovid, and Lucretius, accompanied by a study of the use of dactylic Hexameter in Latin poetry. Prerequisite: Latin 22 or equivalent. Staff.

60, 61 ADVANCED TOPICS IN LATIN. Two courses designed for students who qualify for advanced work in areas not covered in the regular courses in Latin. Staff.

For Intramural

Spring Training 251
BASEBALLS AND BATS

Now At **BEN FRANKLIN**

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

Representing
The Best Of Service
To Westminster Students
New Wilmington Laundromat

— Across From the Post Office —

THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

Large Display
Of All
Styles of

Polaroid
SUN
GLASSES

For The Best
Look Under
The Sun

WELCH
PHARMACY

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

SPANISH

Major requirements: 9-12 courses Spanish 21,22 Intermediate Spanish or equivalent

Spanish 31, 32 Spanish Conversation (two semesters) or equivalent

Recommendations for majors: Advanced Composition and Grammar, Junior year spent abroad.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

11, 12 ELEMENTARY. The fundamentals of Spanish with emphasis on oral-aural skills. Readings emphasize the background and problems of the Spanish-speaking world. Laboratory attendance required. Staff.

21, 22 INTERMEDIATE. A review of the fundamentals of Spanish with emphasis on oral-aural and reading skills. The readings emphasize the history and literature of Spain. Laboratory attendance required. Prerequisite: Spanish 12 or equivalent. Staff.

31, 32 CONVERSATION. A course in which grammar, idioms, and vocabulary are applied through discussion based on assigned readings and work in the laboratory. Prerequisite: Spanish 22 or equivalent. Staff.

33 SPANISH/AMERICAN READINGS. An introduction to the Latin American World through its literature. Selected readings and discussions. Prerequisite: Spanish 22 or equivalent. Alternate years (Fall, 1970). Staff.

34 MODERN LATIN AMERICAN READINGS. A study of the life, problems, and ambitions of the Latin-American today. Selected readings of newspaper articles, short stories, poetry, essays, and other sources. Prerequisite: Spanish 22 or equivalent. Offered alternate years. (Fall, 1971). Staff.

35 CERVANTES. Selected readings of Cervantes with emphasis on *Don Quixote*. Prerequisite: Spanish 22 or equivalent. Alternate years. (Spring, 1972). Staff.

45 20th CENTURY SPANISH LITERATURE. A study of the literature of Spain from the Generation of Ninety-Eight through the present time. Prerequisite: Spanish 32 or equivalent. Alternate years. (Spring, 1972). Staff.

44 19th CENTURY LITERATURE. A study of the main works of Romanticism, Realism, and Naturalism through the writings of representative authors of these movements. Prerequisite: Spanish 32 or equivalent. Alternate years. (Fall, 1971). Staff.

46 SPANISH THEATER--GOLDEN AGE. A study of representative works of the theater of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Assigned readings with discussions. Prerequisite: Spanish 32 or equivalent. Alternate years. (Fall, 1970). Staff.

41, 42 ADVANCED SPANISH COMPOSITION AND GRAMMAR. An intensive course reviewing the Spanish Grammar through written and oral practice. Especially recommended for teachers. Prerequisite: Spanish 32 or equivalent. Alternate years (1971-72). Staff.

43 SURVEY OF SPANISH LITERATURE. A survey of Spanish literature from its beginnings to the present time. Assigned readings and reports. Prerequisite: Spanish 32 or equivalent. Alternate years. (Spring, 1971). Staff.

60, 61 SEMINARS OR ADVANCED TOPICS.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Reading, research, conferences and a paper in Spanish are required. Taken only with permission of the chairman of the department. Prerequisite: the completion of nine courses toward the major, excluding Spanish 22. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

MATHEMATICS

At least nine courses are required for a major in mathematics. Twelve courses are permitted in the area of mathematics. A major program begins with the calculus sequence Mathematics 15, 16, 25, and 26, and must include Mathematics 60 (or honor work equivalents).

11 LINEAR ALGEBRA. A study of the elementary properties of algebraic equations by means of linear transformations, matrices and determinants. Fall term. Staff.

12 APPLIED STATISTICS. An introduction to statistics as applied to the biological and social sciences. Fall term. Staff.

13 CALCULUS OF ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS. A study of the differential and integral calculus, with emphasis on application. Spring term. Staff.

14 MATHEMATICS OF FINANCE. A course, designed to acquaint the student with the theory and applications of simple and compound interest as applied to annuities, certain amortization and sinking funds, bonds, depreciation, general and life annuities. Spring term. Mr. Conway.

15 CALCULUS I. A first integrated course in analytic geometry and calculus. The fundamental concepts of coordinate geometry, limit, continuity, derivative and integral as applied to elementary functions are presented along with appropriate applications. Fall term. Staff.

16 CALCULUS II. A continuation of Mathematics 15, including applications of the definite integral, transcendental functions, methods of integration, determinants and linear equations. Prerequisite: Mathematics 15. Spring term. Staff.

17 FINITE MATHEMATICS. An introduction to concepts in modern mathematics. Topics include sets, logic, vectors, matrices, and probability. Fall term. Staff.

23 COLLEGE GEOMETRY. Euclidean methods of proof are used in the study of such topics as transversals, cyclic quadrilaterals, harmonic section, orthogonal circles, and inversion. Prerequisite: Mathematics 16. Fall term, 1970, and alternate years. Mr. Hickman.

24 MATRICES. An introduction to linear algebra, vector spaces, linear transformations, and elementary properties of algebraic equations. Prerequisite: Mathematics 16. Offered on demand. Mr. Conway.

25 CALCULUS III. A continuation of Mathematics 16, including further topics in analytical geometry, polar coordinates, vectors, parametric equations, and solid analytic geometry, with appropriate applications. Prerequisite: Mathematics 16. Fall term. Staff.

26 CALCULUS IV. A continuation of Mathematics 25, including a partial differentiation, multiple integrals, infinite series, and first and second order differential equations. Prerequisite: Mathematics 25. Spring term. Staff.

27 COMPUTER SCIENCE I. Introduction to digital computer languages, techniques, and programs, with emphasis on conversion of the algorithms. Prerequisite: Mathematics 15. Spring term. Mr. Peck.

28 COMPUTER SCIENCE II. A study of assembler languages, simulation techniques, and other applications. Prerequisites: Mathematics 15 and 27. Fall term. Mr. Peck.

31 MATHEMATICS FOR THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES. A course in applied mathematics, with emphasis on vector analysis, differential equations, and linear algebra. Examples are drawn from Chemistry and Physics. Prerequisite: Mathematics 26. Fall term. Staff.

32 TOPOLOGY. An introduction course including set theory, neighborhood theory, continuous mappings, homeomorphisms, connectedness, compactness, metric spaces, product spaces, quotient spaces. Emphasis is for Euclidean spaces. Prerequisite: Mathematics 26. Fall term, 1971, and alternate years. Mr. Hickman.

33, 34 MATHEMATICS OF STATISTICS. A study of mathematical concepts and methods used in statistical analysis. This course includes consideration of the theory of probability, correlation, the normal distribution, the chi-square distribution, and analysis of variance. Prerequisite: Mathematics 26. Mr. Nealeigh.

38 NUMERICAL ANALYSIS. Numerical solutions to linear differential equations, existence theorems, numerical integration techniques, error analysis, and least squares and their applications are considered. Prerequisite: Mathematics 26 and 27. Fall term 1971, and alternate years. Mr. Peck.

40, 41 MODERN ALGEBRA. An introduction to abstract algebra. Group theory, rings, polynomials over a field, matrices and determinants, vector spaces, and ideals are investigated. Prerequisite: Mathematics 26. Mr. Brown.

42 FUNCTIONS OF A COMPLEX VARIABLE. A brief review of the algebra and geometry of complex numbers followed by a study of analytic functions, power series, complex integration, conformal mappings, and the calculus of residues. Prerequisite: Mathematics 26. Spring term, 1972, and alternate years. Staff.

44 MATHEMATICAL LOGIC. An introduction to modern symbolic logic. Prerequisite: Mathematics 26. Offered on demand. Staff.

45, 46 ADVANCED CALCULUS. A study of more advanced topics in calculus, including sequences and series, functions of a real variable, functions of several variables, vectors, definite integrals, improper integrals, multiple integrals, and line integrals. Prerequisite: Mathematics 26. Mr. Whipkey.

60 SENIOR SEMINAR. Topics in mathematics are examined which enable the student to do original work. material is covered through assigned readings. Each term. Mr. Brown.

61 ADVANCED TOPICS. Staff

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

MUSIC

Requirements of Majors

Bachelor of Music - Music Education Curriculum includes the following courses: Music 14, 15, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, 36, 52, 53, and music elective, a practicum in professional education, and eight courses in music performance as described below. During the senior year a half-hour recital or performance project is presented.

Areas and number of terms in music performance: **Vocal Concentration** Voice (8 terms); Conducting (3); Instrumental Study (4); Piano (4); Diction (3); Pedagogy-Literature (2); Ensemble (8). **Keyboard Concentration** Piano or Organ (8 terms); Voice (3); Conducting (3); Instrumental Study (4); Accompanying-Coaching (2); Pedagogy-Literature (2); Ensemble (8); and Keyboard Harmony (2). **Instrumental Concentration** Band or Orchestral Instr. (8 terms); Piano (4); Voice (2); Conducting (3); Instrumental Study (5); Pedagogy-Literature (2); and Ensemble (8).

Bachelor of Music - Applied Music Curriculum includes the following courses: Music 14, 15, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 60, three music electives including one in music theory, and nine courses in music performance, eight of which will be devoted exclusively to the applied major and one to supportive performing areas as described below. A half-hour junior recital and an hour senior recital are required.

Areas and number of terms in music performance minor: **For Voice Major** - Piano (4 terms); Diction (3); Pedagogy-Literature (2); Ensemble (8); and Conducting (3). **For Keyboard Majors** Conducting (3 terms); Accompanying-Coaching (2); Pedagogy-Literature (2); Ensemble (8); and Keyboard Harmony (2). **For Instrumental Majors** Piano (4 terms); Conducting (3); Pedagogy-Literature (2); and Ensemble (8).

Bachelor of Music - Church Music Curriculum includes the following courses: Music 14, 15, 24, 25, 27, 34, 37, 38, 60, two music electives including one in music theory, a religious education course, and eight courses in music performance as described below. During the senior year a half-hour recital or performance project is presented.

Areas and number of terms in music performance: **Organ Concentration** Organ (8 terms); Voice (4); Conducting (3); Ensemble (8); Service Playing-Improvisation (2); Organ Literature (2); and Keyboard Harmony (2). **Conducting Concentration** Voice (8 terms); Keyboard (4); Conducting (4); Ensemble (8); Diction (3) and Pedagogy-Literature (2).

Bachelor of Arts - Major in Music Curriculum includes the following courses: Music 14, 15, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 60 and four music electives in music history-literature, music theory-

composition, and music performance. It is recommended that the twelve courses be taken in music theory-composition and history-literature and that the music performance study be elected in addition to the thirty-four course requirements.

A concentration in musicology or composition may be obtained by selecting the four music electives from the respective field of interest.

14, 15 MUSIC THEORY. An integrated study of the rudiments of music, elementary harmony, and counterpoint, relating composition, analysis, dictation, sight singing, and keyboard harmony. Music literature will serve as the basis of study material. Staff.

17 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC. A study of the basic elements of music, major composers and their works, with emphasis on the development of listening skills. For non-majors. Staff.

18 INTRODUCTION TO FINE ARTS. A study of the relationships between the fine arts; selected works from major historical periods. For non-majors. Staff.

24, 25 INTERMEDIATE MUSIC THEORY. A continuation of Music 15 with greater emphasis on analytical techniques, compositional techniques of all periods, and scoring for instruments. Prerequisite: Music 15. Staff.

26, 27 MUSIC HISTORY AND LITERATURE. A historical survey of the development of Western musical thought from primitive sources to the present with emphasis on composers, styles, and performance practices, in relation to the cultural backgrounds. Staff.

34 ADV. MUSIC THEORY. An extension of previous theoretical studies in analysis, composition and scoring with emphasis on developing competence in areas of individual need and interest. Prerequisite: Music 25. Staff.

35 ELEMENTARY MUSIC EDUCATION. A consideration of philosophies and practices related to the elementary music program; intensive study of the music literature. Staff.

36 SECONDARY MUSIC EDUCATION. Principles and practices in music education at the secondary level; emphasis on methods and materials for general music classes and performing groups - vocal and instrumental. Staff.

37, 38 CHURCH MUSIC. Studies which deal with the administration, organization, and maintenance of a church music program; history of church music, liturgies, hymnology, adult and junior choir methods and repertoire, and organ repertoire. Alternate years. Staff.

52 STUDENT TEACHING: ELEMENTARY

54 STUDENT TEACHING: SECONDARY.

Observation and directed teaching of vocal and instrumental music at elementary and secondary levels of the public schools, supervised by music personnel of the college and the cooperating schools. Participation in general and music education seminars throughout the January term and the second semester of the senior year. Prerequisite: Music 36. Staff.

60 SEMINAR IN MUSIC HISTORY AND LITERATURE. Comprehensive studies of major eras of Western music. Prerequisite: Music 27. Offered each term. Staff.

61 SEMINAR IN MUSIC HISTORY AND LITERATURE. Special topics: styles, forms, composers, historical development, as appropriate. Available for majors and non-majors. Offered on demand.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Independent study on selected topics in music theory, composition, history and literature, church music, music education and music performance. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

MUSIC PERFORMANCE

10 APPLIED MUSIC (Non-majors). Four terms equals one course. Individual instruction in piano, organ, voice, violin, viola, violin-cello, double bass, harp, trumpet, horn, trombone, baritone horn, euphonium, tuba, flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, saxophone, and percussion with emphasis on the thorough development of musicianship, technique, style, interpretation, and repertoire. Staff.

11, 12, 21, 22, 31, 32, 41, 42 APPLIED MUSIC (Majors). One course per term.

Bachelor of Music Majors in Music Education and Church Music receive one half-hour lesson per week and are required to practice one hour each day. **Bachelor of Music Majors in Applied Music** receive a one hour lesson each week and are required to practice two hours each day. For the **Bachelor of Arts**, with a major in music, piano is specified as the applied subject; one half-hour lesson and three hours of practice required each week. Students studying in a second performing area receive one half-hour lesson and practice three hours each week. Non-music students electing applied music receive one half-hour lesson and practice three hours per week.

Brass Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. DeHogg, Mr. Pellegrini
Organ Mr. Ocock, Mr. Perkins
Percussion Mr. Parlink
Piano Mrs. Fukui, Miss Kirkbride, Mr. Perkins, Miss Prioletti, Mrs. Schoenhard
Strings Mr. Chenevey, Miss Remington
Voice Mr. Martin, Mr. Reid, Mrs. Schoenhard, Mr. Verner
Woodwinds Mr. Caldron, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Mayhall

Additional artist-teachers are available from neighboring university centers and symphony orchestras by special arrangement.

FUNCTIONAL PIANO. A course for non-keyboard majors for developing keyboard proficiency; sight reading, accompanying, harmonization of melodies, transposition, improvisation and score reading. Study continues until specified level of proficiency is attained. Credit may be received up to 4 terms.

VOICE CLASS. An introductory course in vocal technique for non-voice majors. 4 terms.

STUDY OF BAND-ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTAL METHODS. Class instruction on band and orchestral instruments with emphasis on the development of elementary performing skills and teaching methods. Classes available in woodwinds, brasses, strings

and percussion. No limit to number of terms.

ENSEMBLES.

20 BAND. A concert group which performs a wide range of repertoire with emphasis on music originally written for the wind ensemble. The band presents three concerts each year on campus, performs assembly programs in area high schools, and also plays at athletic events. Smaller ensembles, brass, woodwind, percussion, and stage band, are coordinated through the band program.

20 CHOIRS. The 100-voice Vesper Choir and 40-voice Concert-Choir sing choral music of all ages in both the accompanied and a cappella style. The choirs participate in the weekly college vesper service and present several choral concerts throughout the year. The concert choir tours annually throughout United States.

20 ORCHESTRA. A study of representative baroque, classical, romantic, and modern literature for chamber and symphony orchestra. Several performances are presented each year one or more of which may utilize student soloists or choral organizations. The orchestra is open to all qualified students and faculty of the college.

All music students participate in at least one major ensemble during each term of enrollment as a Music Major.

Non-music majors may receive one course credit for participation in a major ensemble for six terms.

KEYBOARD HARMONY A study of traditional harmonic practices as applied to the keyboard; melodic harmonization, realization of figured bass, transposition, improvisation, and score reading. 2 terms.

DICTION. (1) English and Italian, (2) German, (3) French. A study of the fundamentals of phonetics, articulation, and pronunciation as applied to vocal literature. 3 terms.

CONDUCTING. (1) Technique, (2) Choral, (3) Orchestral, (4) Advanced. Laboratory experience in Choral and Instrumental Conducting. Fundamentals of baton technique; cueing, score reading and interpretation. Students are taught to organize, rehearse, and conduct musical groups. 4 terms.

PEDAGOGY-LITERATURE. A study of the specific principles of teaching and the literature of the major applied subject. 2 terms.

ACCOMPANYING-COACHING. A study of traditional interpretations and techniques involved in accompanying and coaching soloists and chamber ensembles; vocal and instrumental style. 2 terms.

SERVICE PLAYING AND IMPROVISATION. A study of the organist's duties at the console during the worship service. Hymn playing; solo, anthem, and oratorio accompanying; improvisation; and conducting from the console. 2 terms.

PHYSICS

The program leading to a B.S. with a major in physics will ordinarily include: Physics 15, 16, 25, 26, 35, 36, 45 and 47 and one or more additional courses in physics; Mathematics 26 and 31; Chemistry 16. Prospective majors should take Physics 15 and 16 and Mathematics 15 and 16 in the first year. Juniors and seniors meet with the Physics faculty in a semi-monthly colloquium to discuss special topics in physics. Independent study and honors work are encouraged.

Laboratory work is important in the understanding and discovery of physics and is an essential part of a number of courses. The laboratory program follows an integrated plan designed to give the student more feeling for the concepts discussed in the classroom and to provide training in experimental method and technique. The laboratory experience will frequently extend to areas of physics beyond the scope of the particular course in which a laboratory is included.

14 ASTRONOMY. A primarily descriptive course in which the basic phenomena of astronomy and space physics are treated. Mr. Murphy.

15, 16 PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICS I, II. An introductory study of physics including mechanics, heat, electricity, magnetism, light, waves, and modern physics. Calculus methods are used throughout. A laboratory is

included. Concurrent registration in Mathematics 15 and 16 or the equivalent is required. Staff.

25 ELECTRONICS AND ELECTRICAL MEASUREMENTS. A study of A.C. and D.C. measurements and circuits. The theory of vacuum tubes, transistors and related devices and their relationship to electronic circuits are treated. A laboratory is included. Prerequisite: Physics 16, Mathematics 16. Mr. Woods.

26 WAVE PHENOMENA. A treatment of wave theory in which significant phenomena pertaining to wave motion from various areas of physics are studied. Physical optics is stressed. A laboratory is included. Prerequisites: Physics 16, Mathematics 25. Staff.

35 THERMAL PHYSICS. A study of the thermal characteristics and behavior of matter and energy from macroscopic and microscopic viewpoints. Emphasis will be given to the fundamentals of thermodynamics with some discussion of kinetic theory and statistical mechanics. A laboratory is included. Prerequisites: Physics 16, Mathematics 26. Mr. Zehr.

36 MECHANICS. The concepts of Newtonian mechanics are examined and applied to specific problems. These will include the motion of single particles, systems of particles, and rigid bodies. Prerequisites: Physics 16, Mathematics 31, Mr. Murphy.

38 SOLID STATE PHYSICS. A study of the properties of solids using a microscopic approach. Theoretical methods and concepts are presented with particular emphasis given to simple, concrete, and well-developed models. Prerequisites: Physics 25, 26, 35, Mathematics 31. Staff.

45 MODERN PHYSICS I. The theories of quantum mechanics and relativity are discussed and studied in detail. Application will be made primarily to atomic structure. A laboratory is included. Prerequisites: Physics 26, 35, 36. Mr. Zehr.

46 MODERN PHYSICS II. The basic concepts and phenomena of nuclear and particle physics will be treated. Theories studied in Physics 45 will be applied to particles and nuclear structure. A laboratory is included. Prerequisite: Physics 45. Staff.

47 ELECTROMAGNETIC THEORY. A study of the foundations of classical electromagnetic theory including electric and magnetic fields, potential theory, Maxwell's equations, and electromagnetic waves. Vector methods are used extensively. Prerequisite: Physics 36. Staff.

61 ADVANCED TOPICS. Advanced topics generally in mechanics and electrodynamics are discussed. Interests of students are considered in selecting particular topics. Prerequisites: Physics 36, 47. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65. INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Westminster students may enroll in the "Washington Semester" program of governmental study in Washington, D.C., under institutional agreement with American University. Required courses for the major are 11, 12 and 60 (or honors work equivalents).

11 AMERICAN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. A comparative overview of the government and politics of the United States, including constitutionalism, the federal system, civil rights, political parties, the Congress, the Presidency, the Courts, and policies and services of government. Staff.

12 COMPARATIVE EUROPEAN GOVERNMENTS. A comparative study of the government and politics of selected European powers, including Great Britain, France, and the Soviet Union. Staff.

21 AMERICAN STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT. A study of the politics and processes of state and local government, with special emphasis on the resolution of urban problems. Mr. Burns.

22 THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS. An analysis of the policy-making process within the context of the legislative-executive relationship, the interaction of political parties,

interest groups, and the effects of individual and group behavior on legislative development. Staff.

24 COMPARATIVE COMMUNIST GOVERNMENTS. An examination of conflict and cooperation among Communist states, with emphasis upon the Soviet Union, East Europe, and Communist China. Staff.

25 GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS OF THE DEVELOPING NATIONS. A study of the political systems of selected nations in the developing areas of the world. Examples will be drawn from Africa, Asia, or Latin America. Mr. Slack.

31 INTERNATIONAL POLITICS. A study of politics among nations, International law, organization, diplomacy, and the balance of power are examined, together with the foundations of national power. Mr. Slack.

32 PROBLEMS OF PUBLIC POLICY. A discussion of problems and solutions in the areas of social welfare, fiscal management, national security, urban development, and conservation and allocation of public resources. Staff.

33 AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW. An examination of the role of the Supreme Court in the American system of government. Court protection of civil liberties is emphasized. 1969-1970 and alternate years. Mr. Slack.

34 AMERICAN POLITICAL PARTIES. A study of the characteristic features of the party system in the United States, with stress upon party organization, political nominations, and the role of parties in the governmental process. The subject matter is related to electoral behavior and democratic representation. Mr. Burns.

35 CONTEMPORARY EUROPE. See History 35. Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Swanhart.

36 HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS. See History 27. 1970-1971 and alternate years. Mr. McKee.

37 HISTORY OF WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY. A study from Plato to Hobbes of normative values as related to government and politics, utilizing the writings of the great political thinkers of the west. Mr. Slack.

38 HISTORY OF WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY. A study, from Locke to the present, of normative values as related to government and politics, utilizing the writings of the great political thinkers of the west. Mr. Slack.

41 THE CLOSED SOCIETY. An investigation of the ideology and practices of totalitarian societies and movements as modern challenges to democracy. Mr. Slack.

42 POLITICAL DYNAMICS. An analysis and discussion of the nature and uses of political power among competitors within a democratic system over the allocation of social resources. Mr. Slack.

43 DEVELOPMENT OF DEMOCRACY. A study of the classic definitions of democracy and the historical context out of which each grew. Special attention is given to contemporary forms. Staff.

44 INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. A study of the United Nations and its related agencies. Staff.

60 SEMINAR AND RESEARCH IN POLITICAL METHODOLOGY. An inquiry into the techniques of scientific political investigation, as they relate to improved research methods. This seminar is required of all majors. Staff.

61 SEMINAR. A course for majors who wish to do research in selected areas. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65. INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology 11, 12 and 23 are explicitly open to non-majors.

A minimum of nine courses are required of all majors including Psychology 11, 21 and 31. Most majors are expected to take Psychology 41, 42 and 62. Psychology 11 is prerequisite to all others; 21 is prerequisite to 22 and 31, and 31 to all above that number. Beyond the three required courses, every effort is made to design a program to fit the interests and needs of the individual student.

11 INTRODUCTION TO GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY. Principles of human and animal behavior. Mr. Christopher, Mr. Gray, Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. Houts.

12 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY. Principles of human and animal behavior in group contexts. Mr. Gray.

21, 22 EXPERIMENTAL ANALYSIS I, II. Logic, design and statistical analysis in psychological research. Mr. Bredland, Mr. Gray.

23 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY. Principles of human growth and development with emphasis on childhood and adolescence. Mr. Conway, Mr. Gray, Mr. Houts.

31 LEARNING AND MOTIVATION. Principles of learning and motivation as developed within different theoretical frameworks. Mr. Gray, Mr. Houts.

41 DEMI-TERM I. Field work in education, therapeutic, penal and rehabilitative institutions, with correlated academic seminars. 2 courses. Staff.

42 DEMI-TERM II. Participation in a faculty-directed research project, generally on campus, with correlated seminars. 2 courses. Staff.

49 SYSTEMS AND THEORIES. Broad analysis of historic systems and contemporary theories. Mr. Bredland.

60, 61 ADVANCED TOPICS. Most frequently in the areas of learning, developmental, social and physiological psychology. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

The DEMI-TERM Plan. The student devotes full time to Psychology during the Spring Term of his junior year. Demi-Term Psychology during th

The DEMI-TERM Plan. The student devotes full time to Psychology during the Spring Term of his junior year. Demi-

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"

946-3351

New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Advisable

Chipped
Chopped Ham.....lb. 89¢
Heinz
Ketchup14 oz. 2 for 35¢
Zions
Fig Bars2lb. 39¢

ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET

The dashing
Town shirt



Its long straight collar is fuller in front. And higher in back. Its color frame stripes on deep tone backgrounds are distinctively Gant. Tailored with infinite care from collar to cuffs in a superior polyester and-cotton broadcloth blend. Hugger body.

VARSAITY SHOP

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

Term I (7 weeks) introduces the student to the work of non-research psychologists in institutional settings. Demi-Term II (7 weeks) is devoted to assisting a psychologist in a fully-developed research experiment. Weekly seminars, readings and papers are used to correlate the field and research work with the general theoretical and academic background.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

One course in Religion "treating the Judeo-Christian tradition" is required of all students. Departmental offerings which may be taken to meet this requirement include 11, 12, 14, 17, 18, 24, 25, 26, 29, 31, 32, 37, and 38. Religion is included among the options in Group III of the area requirements for all students. The only courses which because of their professional content may not be used to meet the area option in religion are 35 and 49.

RELIGION

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS. All students majoring in Religion, in the combination majors, or in Christian Education have the following two obligations:

1. Taking at least one inter-disciplinary course which has religion as one of its components. 2. Taking at least one course by means of independent study.

It is also strongly recommended that each student participate in some off-campus academic experience that includes more than just a reading course. This may be met in a summer term, a January term, a semester or a year. It should be over-seas, urban, or at least off-campus. The course may be in religion or in any other field.

Rational for major programs in this department as used by pre-seminary students

Pre-seminary training should consider two things: it should be broad in its scope; along with that it should also have particular focus on courses which give background for seminary studies. Accordingly, the major programs defined here place some emphasis on religion courses, but also deliberately allow room for the student to supplement that emphasis with additional courses (beyond those called for in the all-college requirements) in supplementary fields as history, literature, philosophy, and the social sciences.

THE RELIGION MAJOR. The religion major is set at nine courses and this number will ordinarily be seen as a maximum as well as a minimum. Courses specifically required are Religion 17, 18, and 49; one upper level Bible content course and a choice of Religion 31 or 32. One independent study course is required. Any other three religion courses may be used to complete the total of nine.

COMBINATION MAJORS WITH RELIGION. In line with the concept, defined above, of a student's gaining breadth rather than depth only, attention is called to the possibility of combining courses in Religion with courses from any other appropriate area. Students should consult with the chairman of the Religion Department for help in constructing such a combination major.

In these combinations the religion courses are to include two Bible content courses, (ordinarily Religion 17 and 18) and either 31 or 32. One independent study course is required. The courses in the other part of the major are to be selected in consultation with the chairman of the department involved.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. The Christian Education courses may be of value to any student who anticipates being a useful layman in the church. The Christian Education major, which includes some courses in Education, is designed for those intending to become Assistants in Christian Education in churches. The requirements include Religion 17 and 18 (except in cases of proficiency demonstrated in these areas), one upper-level Bible content course, and Religion 31. Required courses which treat Christian Education specifically include Religion 27 and 28, 35, 60 and 61. One course is to be taken in Independent Study. The two Education courses required in this program are Education 34 and Education 41 or 45. This totals 12 courses. Two courses in psychology and at least one in philosophy are recommended as supplements to this major.

It is possible to combine Christian Education with elementary or secondary education, though the student who wants such a combination should expect to spend at least an additional summer and possible extra semester. Students interested in these combinations should check with the Chairman of the Religion Department before the close of their freshman year.

11 INTRODUCTION TO THEOLOGY. An orientation to the development of Christian thought examining Biblical themes as interpreted in relation to historical, philosophical, and contemporary problems. Mr. Rogers.

12 INTRODUCTION TO RELIGION. An inquiry into the nature of religion: a study of the principle forms of religious expression in the history of man. Illustrations from Eastern religions, with special attention to Judaism and Christianity. Mr. Adams.

14 BIBLICAL FOUNDATIONS OF THE JUDAEO-CHRISTIAN TRADITION. An introduction to the history, literature and thought of the Bible as a whole including an examination of the methods of Biblical criticism and interpretation. Staff.

17 OLD TESTAMENT. An introduction to the Old Testament with emphasis on the place of covenant and torah, the development of the cult, the role of the prophet, the rise and fall of the monarchy as viewed in historical and theological perspective. Staff.

18 NEW TESTAMENT. Confrontation with the early Christian literature, especially the New Testament, as it throws light on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, the beginnings of the Church and the thought of Paul. Staff.

21 ASIAN RELIGIONS I. An introduction to the history, practices, beliefs, and arts of Hinduism. Briefer attention will be given to the religion of the Jains, the Sikhs, and the Muslims. Mr. Adams.

22 ASIAN RELIGIONS II. An introduction to the

history, practices, beliefs, and arts of Buddhism. Briefer attention will be given to Taoism, Confucianism, and Shintoism. Mr. Adams.

23 TRAVEL SEMINAR. An "on location" study of the history, geography and archeology of Biblical sites in the Mediterranean area. Pre-requisite: one course in Bible content or permission by the department. Offered in the summer according to student interest. Staff.

24 THE CHURCH. Treats the nature and mission of the Christian Church with emphasis on its ecumenical involvement. Mr. McConnell.

25 RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS IN AMERICA. A survey of non-traditional religious groups such as the Mormons, Christian Science, and Jehovah's Witnesses; and contemporary movements such as the Charismatic renewal and the Coffee House Ministry. Mr. Hopkins.

26 CHRISTIAN ETHICS. An evaluation of the situation ethics debate, consideration of the relevance of the Bible in Christian Ethics, and discussion on the application of ethics to such social issues as war-peace, race, affluence-poverty, sex and marriage. Mr. Christy.

27 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF CHILDREN. A study of the religious development of children as it is related to physical, mental and emotional growth, and to educational experiences primarily in the church. Miss McCandless.

28 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF YOUTH AND ADULTS. A study of the religious growth of youth and adults in terms of developing self-hood and opportunities through and in the church for continuing study, worship, fellowship, and service. Miss McCandless.

29 THE LIFE OF JESUS IN MODERN STUDY. A study of the ministry and thought of Jesus as mediated by the Gospels and other New Testament writings. Attention is given to twentieth century studies on Jesus, their special problems and attempted solutions. Staff.

31 DEVELOPMENT IN CHRISTIAN THOUGHT. A study of the principle themes in Christian creeds and confessions investigating their historical development as Scripture is interpreted in changing cultural contexts. Alternate years. Mr. Rogers.

32 OPTIONS IN CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY. An orientation to the present theological situation examining varied contemporary understandings of the structure and relevance of Christian thought. Alternate years. Mr. Rogers.

35 ADMINISTRATION IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. A study of the principles and practices of administering Christian education in the local church. Mr. McConnell.

37 FAITH AND CULTURE IN ISRAEL. Selected passages from the Prophets and Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament will be studied as representative of how ancient Near Eastern culture and the faith of Israel interacted. Contemporary literature is used as collateral reading. Pre-requisite: Religion 17.

38 THEMES IN NEW TESTAMENT LITERATURE. A study of some of the New Testament epistles with special emphasis on major themes such as law and grace, the new humanity, Christian freedom, and eschatology. Pre-requisite: Religion 18.

49 BACKGROUND FOR BIBLICAL STUDIES. Investigation of the results of research in biblical archeology and geography; study of the various methods of biblical criticism; Old Testament and New Testament; inquiry into current trends in biblical interpretation. Pre-requisites: Religion 17 and 18. Staff.

60, 61 SEMINAR, THESIS, ADVANCED TOPICS. Opportunities for individual or group study in areas of special interest to students who are nearing the completion of their course work in Religion or in Christian Education. In the case of Christian Education students one course will include a concentrated period in supervised field work. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Individual study in a selected area; tutorial work with an instructor in the department. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

PHILOSOPHY

Major Programs in Philosophy. The Philosophy major is a concentration in this area which serves to prepare primarily for graduate work in the field. Nine philosophy courses are required including Philosophy 14, 21, 22, 23 and 60. Courses from other departments which are recommended to students taking the major in Philosophy are Advanced Logic (see Math 44) and History of Western Political Philosophy (see Political Science 37, 38).

Combination Majors with Philosophy. Students seeking a broadly based education preparatory to graduate study in a field other than philosophy, such as law, theology, medicine or government may wish to combine philosophy with some other appropriate area. A combination major may also be helpful to a student considering later specialization in such areas as philosophy of science, philosophy of religion, social philosophy or metaphysics. Students considering such combinations should consult the philosophy staff.

Philosophy option in Group III of the all-college requirements. As long as proper regard is paid to pre-requisites listed, any courses offered in philosophy by the department may be taken to meet the Group III option in philosophy.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

13 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY. A survey of the principle problems and major concerns in the philosophic enterprise. Staff.

14 LOGIC. An introduction to the principles of sound reasoning and to modern techniques of formal deduction. Mr. Johnson.

21 HISTORY OF ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY. A study of Greek philosophy from the pre-Socratic period with emphasis upon Plato and Aristotle. In medieval thought main attention will be given to Augustine, Anselm and Aquinas. Mr. Gregory.

22 HISTORY OF MODERN PHILOSOPHY. A study of the development of seventeenth century Rationalism,

eighteenth century Empiricism, and Kantian Criticism. Staff.

23 ETHICS. A study of the nature, the presuppositions and the history of the fundamental concepts in leading theories of morality. Mr. Gregory.

31 PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION. A philosophical analysis of some of the basic concepts and propositions in theology and religion and a study of the nature of religious utterances as compared with those of science, morality, and art. Mr. Gregory.

33 NINETEENTH CENTURY PHILOSOPHY. A study of the development of Hegelian Idealism and consequent reactions such as those of Marxism and Existentialism. British empirical developments will also be considered. Pre-requisite: Philosophy 13. Mr. Johnson.

34 EXISTENTIALISM. An examination of certain prominent influences in present day thought which root in the dialectical and phenomenological methods. Figures studied will include Sartre, Merleau-Ponty, Jaspers and Heidegger. Pre-requisite: Philosophy 13. Mr. Gregory.

37 ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY. A study of the history of philosophy in the Far East, especially in India and China. Pre-requisite: Religion 21, 22 or a course in Philosophy. Mr. Adams.

41 CONTEMPORARY ANALYTICAL PHILOSOPHY. A study of recent developments in American and British philosophy occasioned by Wittgenstein's re-evaluation of positivism. Pre-requisite: Philosophy 13. Mr. Gregory.

42 PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE. A survey of some of the basic problems and the most important contemporary literature in the field. The distinctiveness of the scientific enterprise as an organon of human knowledge is a central theme in the light of which the many special topics will be studied. Some attention will be given to modern cosmology and the general cultural impact of the modern science. Pre-requisite: Philosophy 14 or science major. Mr. Johnson.

49 METAPHYSICS. Ordinarily taught as a seminar. Advanced group-study in metaphysics. Mr. Johnson.

60, 61 SENIOR SEMINAR. Advanced group-study of topics selected by participants. Staff.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Independent study in a selected area. Tutorial work with an instructor in the department, according to the directed procedure of the all-college Honors Committee. Staff.

66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS. Staff.

SOCIOLOGY

Required courses for the major are 31, 32, 60, and 61 (or Honors equivalent). A course in Statistics or Computer is also required.

Students who have not had Sociology 11 should consult the instructor before registering for other courses. Further prerequisites are noted below. The Graduate Record Examination is required in the senior year.

11 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY. An introduction to the concepts and methods used in the scientific study of society. Staff.

12 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY. (see Psychology 12). Mr. Gray.

21 MINORITY GROUPS. A study of racial, cultural, and religious minorities, the nature of prejudices and inter-group conflict, and a critical appraisal of the methods of dealing with these problems. Mr. Bush.

22 URBAN SOCIOLOGY. An ecological analysis of urban life in the United States. Urban institutions and their social relations with the urban community are given special attention. Mr. Bush.

23 SOCIAL STRATIFICATION. A study of the variations in prestige, power, and life style in society; the measurement of strata and some of the personal and social effects of these divisions, and the amount and significance of upward and downward mobility. Mr. Knestrick.

24 SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY. A study of religion, magic, family structure, law, and warfare in primitive cultures. The course examines the relationships between various parts of a culture, cultural diversity, and processes of change. Mr. Wolcott.

31 GENERAL SOCIAL THEORY. An introduction to the work of contemporary social theorists and an examination of some of the intellectual roots of modern sociology. This course is a preparation for more intensive and specialized studies in sociology. Mr. Wolcott.

32 RESEARCH METHODS. An introduction to various types of data collection, exploratory surveys, experiments, sampling, and analysis of data. This course is intended to increase understanding of published studies and facilitate original research. Mr. Bush.

33 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WORK. A survey of present day social work agencies and techniques. Mr. Hobgood.

34 SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION. A study of religious belief systems, organizations, and movements and the place these play in fostering social stability and change. Some attention is given to the process of secularization. Mr. Wolcott.

35 SOCIAL SYSTEMS CHANGE. A study of the models or theories that have contributed to the understanding of change in social systems. Emphasis is placed on studying causes, processes, and consequences of social change. Mr. Knestrick.

37 COMPLEX ORGANIZATIONS. A general analysis of human organizations, their structures, normative systems, and conflicts. Special emphasis is placed on theories of bureaucracy. Mr. Bush.

38 SOCIAL MOVEMENTS. A study of groups such as religious, civil rights, and revolutionary movements that are organized for the purpose of initiating social change. Special emphasis is placed on detailed case studies from a variety of socio-culture settings. Mr. Knestrick.

41 STUDIES IN SOCIOLOGY I. Staff.

42 STUDIES IN SOCIOLOGY II. Staff.

60 SEMINAR: DIRECTED READINGS. A course designed for senior majors with particular theoretical interests; the specific area of concentration will be decided upon by the student and the instructor. Mr. Bush.

61 SEMINAR: DIRECTED RESEARCH. A course that provides senior majors with the opportunity to do independent research in an area that interests them. Mr. Knestrick.

62, 63, 64, 65 INDEPENDENT STUDY. Staff.**66, 67, 68, 69 HONORS.** Staff.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Required courses for a major in speech vary according to the area of concentration. All majors will complete Speech 11, 21, and 26 plus four courses in the selected area of concentration, four electives from within the department, one of which may be from a related discipline with the approval of the department chairman, and one departmental seminar or independent study course.

Required Courses: General Speech: 13, 22, 27, and 34. Theater Arts: 13, 23, 24, and 34. Radio-TV: 28, 36, 37, and 38. Speech Therapy: 27, 35, 47, and 48.

Preparation for teaching speech in secondary schools includes courses in Education necessary for certification including Education 46.

11 SPEECH FUNDAMENTALS. Theory and practice in effective

11 SPEECH FUNDAMENTALS. Theory and practice in effective oral communication. Course covers basic problems of composition and delivery. Required of all speech majors except in instances of proven competence. Staff.

13 INTRODUCTION TO THEATER ART. An analysis of theater art and its role in the social order. The several types of drama and theatrical forms including film are considered from both the artist and audience point of view. Mr. Burbick.

21 ORAL INTERPRETATION. A study of the methods of recreating for a listening audience the intended meaning of the printed page. Attention given to literary form, imagery, phrasing, vocal quality etc. Recommended for teachers, ministers, lawyers, etc. Mr. Burbick.

22 PRINCIPLES OF DISCUSSION. Analysis of the forms of group discussion as employed in policy making situations. Rules of parliamentary procedure studied and applied in exercises and problems. Mr. Scheid.

23 ACTING. An introduction to the principles of acting including stage movement, character motivation, and script analysis. Consideration given to the basics of stage make-up. Mr. Lammel.

24 STAGECRAFT. Study and application of the several

arts and skills involved in staging a play, particularly set construction, painting, and rigging. Students assist in department productions. One hour class plus two 2-hour laboratories. Mr. Lager.

25 STAGE LIGHTING AND SCENE DESIGN. Examination of the principles of stage lighting and the art of scenic design. Application to current department major productions. One hour class plus two 2-hour laboratories. Prerequisite: Speech 24. Mr. Lager.

26 VOICE SCIENCE AND PHONETICS. A study of the anatomy, physiology, and hygiene of the vocal apparatus with emphasis on adequate functioning for maximal results in the quality, resonance, and pitch of the speaking voice. Special attention is given to ear training using the International Phonetic Alphabet in drill and transcription. Miss Westover.

27 SPEECH CORRECTION. An introductory survey course acquainting the student with the nature and etiologies of the more common speech disorders. Prerequisite: Speech 26. Offered in alternate years. Miss Westover.

28 BROADCASTING AND SOCIETY. A survey of the mass communications media of radio, TV, and film in America along with their social, psychological, and economic development in influence. Mr. Henderson.

31 ADVANCED PUBLIC ADDRESS. The principles of effective communication applied to the more formal speaking situations. Opportunity for study and practice of rhetorical theory at the advanced level. Taught in alternate years. Mr. Scheid.

32 ARGUMENTATION AND DEBATE. A depth study of the philosophy and methods of argumentative discourse. Methods of reasoning, case development, argumentative fallacies, and the forms of debate are considered. Taught in alternate years. Mr. Scheid.

33 THEATER HISTORY. A comprehensive study of the evolution of theater art, including representative plays and the stage upon which they were produced, from the early Greeks to the close of World War I. Mr. Lammel.

34 PLAY DIRECTING. A study of the fundamentals of play directing including composition, movement, tempo, plus the problems of casting and rehearsing. Students prepare prompt books and produce short scenes. Prerequisite: Speech 13 and one other theater course. Mr. Burbick.

35 HEARING PROBLEMS AND AUDIOMETRIC MEASUREMENT. An introductory course treating with the anatomy and functioning of the hearing apparatus, the types and causes of hearing loss, puretone testing techniques, and interpretation of audiometric measurements. Attention is given to the psychological, educational, social, and vocational problems of the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Prerequisite: Speech 26. Offered in alternate years. Miss Westover.

36 BROADCASTING PROCEDURES. The role of sound in radio and television. A study of basic broadcast equipment, audio patterns, and procedures. Attention given to broadcast voice requirements and the role of announcer. Mr.

Henderson.

37 CONTINUITY WRITING. Analysis of the problems involved in writing for radio and television. Student is instructed in the different forms of continuity and news writing and the creation of selected program types. Prerequisite: Speech 36. Offered in alternate years. Mr. Henderson.

38 BROADCAST PRODUCTION. A study of methods of producing informative and entertaining programs for radio and television audiences. Attention paid to the functions of producer, director, artists, and technicians in creating quality broadcasting. Mr. Henderson.

41 CONTEMPORARY SPEECH CRITICISM. Analysis of the styles and contributions of significant speakers including political, religious, and social leaders of the past and present. Emphasis placed upon methods of persuasion, rhetorical approach, and audience analysis. Prerequisite: Two courses in speech. Taught in alternate years. Mr. Henderson.

43 THEATER CRITICISM. An examination of the theories and philosophies which have shaped theatrical art from Aristotle to the present day. Prerequisite: Speech 13 and one other theater course. Mr. Lammel.

44 APPLIED THEATER. An independent study of selected production responsibilities and procedures. Course provides experience in handling various theater production problems. Mr. Lammel.

45 ADVANCED STUDIES IN ACTING. Selected studies in the philosophies and styles of acting and the creation and development of a finished role. Prerequisite: Speech 23. Offered in alternate years. Mr. Lammel.

46 ADVANCED STUDIES IN DIRECTING. An in-depth study of production styles and directing techniques. Students direct a one-act play or equivalent for public presentation. Prerequisite: Speech 34 and permission of the instructor. Offered in alternate years. Mr. Burbick.

47 SPEECH PROBLEMS OF CHILDREN. A study of the nature and diagnosis of speech disorders common among children of elementary school age. Attention is given to remedial procedures necessary on the part of the classroom teacher under the direction of the school speech therapist. Recommended as an elective for elementary education majors. Offered in alternate years. Miss Westover.

48 INTRODUCTION TO SPEECH PATHOLOGY. An intensive study of the literature regarding delayed speech, voice problems, stuttering, aphasia, and speech resulting from cleft palate and cerebral palsy. Open only to majors who intend to continue in speech therapy at the graduate level. Prerequisites: Speech 27, 35. Offered in alternate years. Miss Westover.

49 BROADCAST MANAGEMENT. The principles and structure of radio and television station operation including current concepts of programming, advertising, management practices, and FCC regulations. Prerequisites: Speech 28, 36 and permission of the instructor. Mr. Henderson.

Intramurals Over; All-Star Squad Named

Sigma Nu Takes 'A' As Freshmen Dominate 'B'

by Ron Morris

Intramural Basketball 1970 came to an official close on March 16th, finishing out a rather unique but well-ganized schedule. Coach Nicholson is to be cited for his time and effort expended towards a season that showed many surprises as well as predictions come true.

As expected since pre-season, Sigma Nu had little trouble moving through seven straight games without a loss. The Snakes finished the regular season 5-0, and some looked for the Sophomore Ballhawks to provide a more exciting playoff. In the first game, there was no contest, Sigma Nu jumped off to a 13-2 lead behind the strong play of Dick Ramsey. The second half was played fairly even, but by then it was time for game number two. Final: Sn-45, Hawks-25.

In the second game everyone looked for 6'7" Ray Bridge to come to life for the Ballhawks, but once again the Sigma Nu bench literally ran the Indys off the floor. The final: En-55, Hawks-31. Rich Sheldon, Ken Fassio and Tom Richardson (all sophomores), coupled with junior all-stars Steve Decatur, Dave Haver, and Dick Ramsey could provide the Snakes with an invincible squad for the next two years.

The big surprise of the playoffs was provided by the Celtics and Lakers. In the one previous season meeting, the Lakers had few problems in handling the Celts, but the playoff pressure and superior tutoring of Coach Craig Strawbridge proved too much for the Lakers. Instead of the man-to-man defense used in their loss, the Celts came out in a tight 1-3-1 zone to stop the outside shooting of the Lakers. The much shorter (tallest man Lyn Summers at 5'11") Celts used a control

type offense and the first contest was theirs, 58-50.

The series looked as though it would surely go to three games when with eight minutes to go in the second game, the Lakers led by 14 points. Amazingly, however, Gene MacNamara and Joe McCaw combined to score 14 of the next 20 points as the Lake Boys were shut out completely. Final: Celts-58, Lakers-54. Trophy and Championship to the Celts.

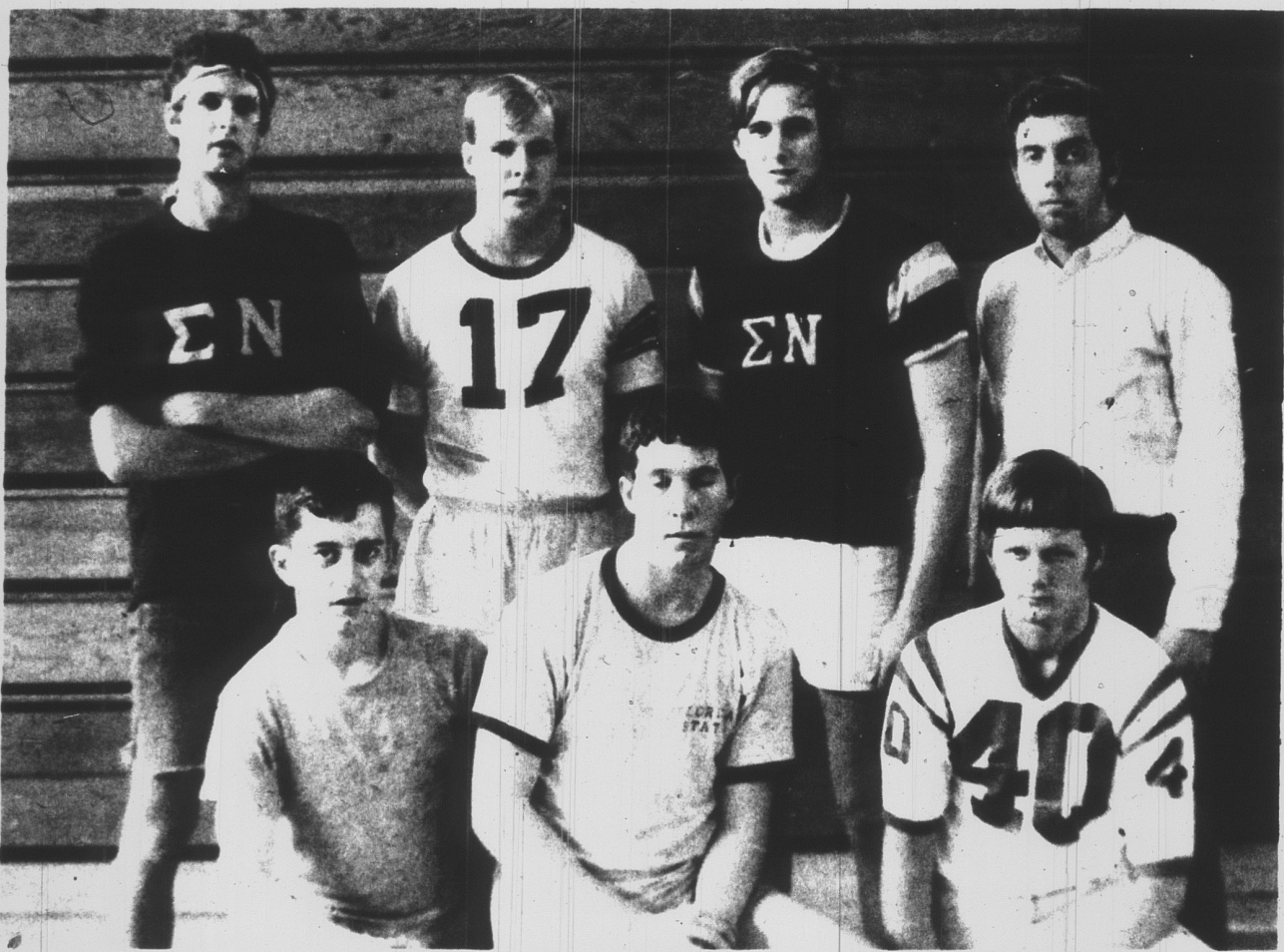
The C Division, knotted in a 3-way tie in section B, finally produced a winner in Hillside, who played a one-game championship with Sigma Phi Epsilon on March 16. The Eps could not control the outside shooting of Gary George, however, and by the time an adjustment was made, another trophy had passed from "the Halls". Pat Johnston, taking only the percentage shot, was high man for the Losers. Final tally: Hillside-61, Eps-44.

Many thanks to Jack Downey and Roger Price, who handled all the officiating during the season and provided information to this writer. . . Jim Ahern, who just missed in the all-star balloting suffered a broken ankle in game #2 of the B playoff. Finally, thanks go out to Coach Nicholson, who organized the schedules and playoffs without confusion.

The All-Star selections for 1970:

A LEAGUE - 1st Team - Dick Ramsey - SN, Dave Haver - SN, Tom Davidson - PKT, Steve Decatur - SN, and Don Dawson - Soph. Ball Hawks.

Honorable Mention - John Barnes - ASP, Ken Irvin - SPE, Bill Kennedy - PKT.



A League All Stars -- Front Row: Don Dawson, Dick Ramsey (M.V.P.), and Ken Irvin; Back row Dave Haver, Tom Davidson, Steve Decatur, and John Barnes.

B LEAGUE - 1st Team - Joe Veres - PKT, Barry Bauner - Celtics; Joe McCaw - Celtics, Brad Barris - Lakers, Jamie Turner - Lakers.

Honorable Mention - Bill Sieck - PKT, Gene McNamara - Celtics, and Charles Miller, Barron's Boys.

C LEAGUE - Sect "A" - Rich Hancox - SPE, Skip Greenaway - SPE, Pat Johnston - SPE, Bob Culp - Toads, Herb Gates - Hi-men, Harry Williams - Hi-men. **Section "B"** - Gary George - Hillside, Tim Williams - Hillside,

Bryce Craig - Highmen, Lance Beshore - SN, Larry Sheller - Highmen and Darryl Davies - PKT.

D LEAGUE - Tom Hite - SPE, Bob Crosby - Crosby's Cats, Jim Morrison - Crosby's Cats, Scott McClester - SN, Joe Ursoli - PKT.

Most valuable player selections.

A - Dick Ramsey, Sigma Nu
B - Barry Bauner - Celtics
C - Gary George - Hillside
D - Bob Crosby - Crosby's Cats

FINAL STANDINGS - "A" League - Sigma Nu - 7-0, Soph

Hawks - 4-3, Phi Kappa Tau - 3-2, Alpha Sig - 2-3, Theta Chi - 1-4, Sig Eps - 0-5.

"B" League - Celtics - 6-1, Lakers - 5-2, Phi Tau - 3-2, Sigma Nu - 2-3, Barron's Boys - 1-4, and Sig Eps - 0-5.

"C" League - Hillside - 6-1, Sig Eps - 4-1, Hi-men - 3-1, Phi Taus - 3-2, Highmen - 3-2, Toads - 2-2, Theta Chi - 1-3, Sigma Nu - 1-3, Jeffers - 0-4, and Alpha Sig - 0-4.

"D" League - Crosby's Cats - 5-0, Sig Eps - 4-1, Theta Chi - 2-2, Sigma Nu - 2-2, Alpha Sig - 1-4, and Phi Taus - 0-5.

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

"I can assure you that Westminster basketball will continue its winning tradition in years to come." These were head coach Ray Ondako's words at the time of the announcement of his promotion from assistant basketball coach. Chosen from a number of candidates, Ondako has good reason to predict a successful season next year. Since he played in a losing basketball season at Arnold High as an underclassman, all of the teams Ondako has been a part of have finished as winners.



Giesmann

Ondako played his college ball at nearby Slippery Rock State, where he captained his senior-year team. "The Rock" went to state playoffs that year and Ondako took All-State honors. As a coach, Ondako guided two successful jayvee campaigns at Burrell High and finished three seasons at Knoch High School with a fine .831 winning percentage.



Ondako

With one winning year behind him as assistant at Westminster and a knowledge of the individual players, Ondako is in a good position to take charge. When asked about his plans for next year's strategy, the new head mentor says, "Our game will be much the same as last year's, maybe running a little more. The quickness of Huey and Brown especially will help us to fast break more."

Ondako also cites this season's freshmen performance (11-3) and incoming freshmen as pluses for Titan B-ball. "20 or 25 top high school players have been contacted," explains Ondako, "and a good many are definitely interested in Westminster."

WIND SPRINTS

Three outstanding high school athletes have recently made Westminster their choice. Goeff Butia of New Wilmington was an All-County griddy, playing offensive end and halfback, as well as defensive linebacker and halfback. Butia, who plans to major in Biology, is also a top-notch quarter-miler at New Wilmington High. Ted Boron of New Castle was an All-Midwestern Conference team selection as a guard and should figure in Titan football and track next year. Boron will major in history. Robin Pontius is a fine quarterback from New Castle, (Laurel High), who can play defensive halfback and split end. Pontius, who will major in accounting, was an All-County football selection in addition to playing outstanding basketball and baseball.

Five of the six top tennis players return to action this year for the Titans, leaving only the number two slot open. Two year letterman Steve Ross leads the returning monogram winners, followed by Lance Beshore, Mike Olson, Bill Sieck, and Bill Johnston. Freshmen Wally Clements could end up on the second or third spot... Coach Nicholson has been drilling his relay teams on baton handoffs the last two weeks. Look for some records from the 440-yard relay team...

Golfers Face Waynesburg After Returning From Fla. Spring Tour

Westminster College golfers opened their 1970 spring season Tuesday, April 7, at New Castle Country Club against rival Waynesburg College in a 1 p.m. match.

Coach Harold Burry's links charges are fresh from their two week pre-campaign tournament sojourn in Florida. Prospects for repeated success this year await evaluation of that trip.

Throughout the past several seasons golf has been a highly successful

Hogue, Douglas Drop Matches At NCAA Tourney

The Westminster Grapplers were represented by junior John Hogue and freshman Dave Douglas in the collegiate division of the N.C.A.A. Wrestling Tournament at Ashland College. Dave was decisively in his first round by the score of 9-4. John drew a "bye" in the first round and won the second round 14-6. He eventually lost 2-0 in overtime in his third round.

The tournament was represented by approximately 100 colleges and 400 wrestlers from all over the United States. The winner was California Polytechnic Institute.

ful venture at Westminster. In the past 1969 campaign the Titans won nine while losing only once, to Point Park. Included in that mark was a 5-2 win over Waynesburg, which went on to post a winning slate of its own at 8-4.

Making the Florida trip for the Blue and White were seniors Skip Watt of Enon Valley, Wesley Freeburg of Albion and Dan Loucks of Jamestown, N.Y., junior Carl Bell of Sharon, sophomore John Ebersberger of Koppel and two freshmen, John Laver of Erie and Dave Petrella of Ellwood City.

They are expected to pace the Titans in the coming regular season as well. The possibility remains too that newcomers who could not make the trip may yet challenge for front line spots on the roster.

Four lettermen return to Waynesburg athletic director Clayton Kettering's squad. All are juniors. They include two year monogram winners Tim Huet, Craig Sackett and star basketball player Ed Zenewicz. Rich Fisher has lettered once.

Strong help is also expected from two sophomores with the Yellow Jackets, Don Chappel and Greg Magda. Chappel was a three year letterman at South Fayette High near Carnegie. Magda was number one man at Churchill High near Pittsburgh. Six freshmen vie for a starting spot.



Play Ball! - Westminster pitchers loosen up in spring drills before the season begins. Opener this year is with Duquesne here tomorrow.

Sat. 11 Track	Carnegie Mellon	1:00
Sat. 11 Tennis	Carnegie Mellon	1:00
Sat. 11 Baseball	Duquesne	2:00
Wed. 15 Tennis	St. Vincent	1:00
Wed. 15 Baseball	Slippery Rock	3:00

Louise's Western & Casual Wear



Bobbie Brooks

AT LOUISE'S

Next To Warner's Camera

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

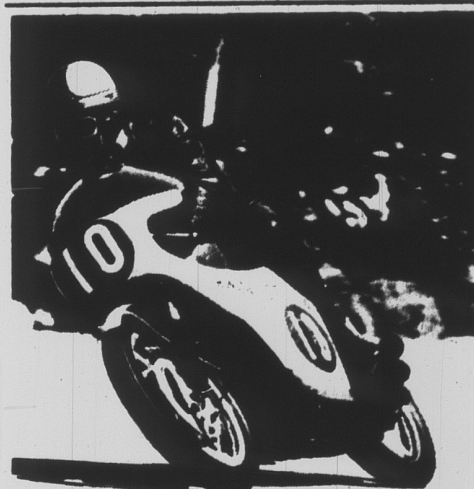
114 E. VINE ST. PH. 946-4571



SUPPORT R.A.P.E.

This match with Westminster will tentatively represent Waynesburg's second, as the Yellow Jackets are carded to play at Marietta Thursday, April 2. But they will not have had the benefit of a Southern tour.

Honda Wins



250cc

You win too,
when you own a Honda

Tops in Sales Tops in Competition
Tops in Service Tops in Dependability

Join the fun and carefree
crowd get your Honda at

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.

Women's Sports

A volleyball tournament will be sponsored Saturday, April 19 by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA). Any group may enter any number of teams. These teams may be comprised of members of a dorm, hall, organization, or any six interested people. If there is enough interest, men's, women's, or coed leagues will be set up.

Teams must be submitted by Thursday, April 16.

Any suggestions may be turned into Barb King, 103 Browne; Kathy Houk, McKelvey House; or Miss Marjorie Walker, Old 77. Suggestions will determine the way that the tournament is run, so response is needed. Additional information will be distributed Monday.



There will be an open pool today and tomorrow 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. The gym will be open 7-10 p.m. tonight, and 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. tomorrow.

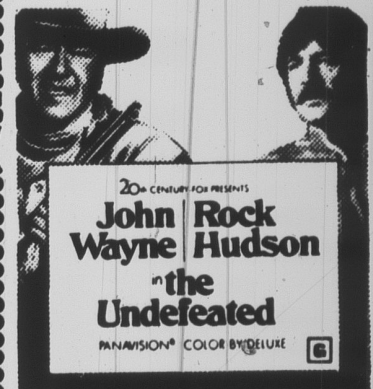


The Independents won the first-place trophy in the basketball tournament which ended just before the start of Easter vacation. Kappa Delta sorority placed second.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW
7 and 9

TWO SHOWS
NITELY



April 13-14-15

1 SHOW 7:30

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents

FAYE DUNAWAY
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI



METROCOLOR

Facilities for
Fraternity and Sorority
FORMALS



Holiday Inn®

OF SHARON

3000 HERMITAGE ROAD

WEST MIDDLESEX, PENNSYLVANIA 16146



..... briefly

Religious Life Symposium - The next Religious Life Symposium will be held on Monday, April 13, 1970. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The hour-long program will feature the members of BLOC presenting a program entitled "An Experience in Black," a program which provides an excellent review of Black history, poetry, theology, music, and philosophy.

Pollutant in War and Peace - A half-hour radio special "Chemical and Biological Warfare - Pollutant in War and Peace" will be broadcast over station WKPS-FM at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, April 13, and will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14. Sponsored by the student Forum on International Order and World Peace and Moderator Broadcasting, the program features a discussion between students and Congressman Richard McCarthy, author of the recent book, *The Ultimate Folly*.

Vanderbilt Law Fellowship - Congratulations to David Foster who has been granted a fellowship to Vanderbilt Law School. David is a senior Political Science major from West Mifflin, Pa.

The fellowship is awarded every year to a Westminster student. Applications are filled out in the fall and then studied by a committee of professors.

If he doesn't get drafted, David will go into Corporation or International law. At present he is trying to enter a Navy program that will enable him to continue his studies - Good luck, David.

Historical Association - Dr. Arthur Jensen, Professor of History, has been appointed to the Program Committee of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. He has been meeting with the full committee to plan the program for the fall meeting, 1970, of the PHA.

Phi Alpha Theta Regional - Samuel Knapp, senior History major, has been invited to be on the program of the regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, which will be held in Indiana, Pa. on April 4. He will present a paper entitled "American-Siamese Relations at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century." Five members of Phi Alpha Theta plan to attend this meeting.

Judith Wilson - Recital - Judith Wilson, a graduating senior at Westminster will present a piano recital at Orr Auditorium Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Program for her senior recital will include "Sonata in F major" by Mozart, "Intermezzo in C sharp Minor" by Brahms, "Ballade in G Minor," also by Brahms, and "La Soiree dans Grenade" and "Danse," both by Debussy. Miss Wilson is a student of Vienna Proietti, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Artists' and Craftsmen's Guild Show - Work by two Westminster artists, Nelson Oestreich and Robert Hild, will be included in a coming Artists' and Craftsmen's Guild show of Pittsburgh at the invitation of the Guild. Mr. Oestreich, chairman of the Department of Art at Westminster, and Mr. Hild, a member of the art faculty, are among six artists so honored. The exhibition will be at the North Hills Art Center at 3432 Babcock Boulevard near Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary Fray - Assistant Professor - Mrs. Mary Fray, assistant librarian at Westminster for the past seven years, has recently been promoted to the faculty rank of assistant professor effective this summer. A 1940 graduate of Geneva College, having earned a bachelor of science degree there, Mrs. Fray was awarded a master of science degree in library science by Case Western Reserve University. She has completed additional graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Fifi Lee - Fifi Lee will be performing on the TV show, "The Place" (channel 13) at 8:00 on April 15 and at 2:00 on April 18.

Jack Ridi - Jack Ridi will be performing on the TV show, "The Place" (channel 13) at 8:00 on April 8 and at 2:00 on April 11.

Sue Akerstrom Cited - Sue Akerstrom, Westminster College senior majoring in French whose hometown is Macedonia, O., has recently been accorded honorable mention in two national scholastic competitions.

She achieved this honor in both Danforth Foundation and Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competitions in the area of French literature. Both the University of Wisconsin and University of North Carolina have accepted her for graduate study in that area following graduation in May.

Senior Recital - Senior Annette Rowley will present a violin recital at 8:15 Tuesday, April 14 in Orr Auditorium. Jane Ewing will accompany. Included on the program are Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 in G major," "Improvisation" from "Baal Shem" by Bloch and Franck's "Sonata in A for Violin and Piano."

Westminster Debaters Falter In National - Illness is Cause

The Westminster Debating Society attended the national conference of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, on March 25-28. This year's event was held at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Westminster is a member of this honorary.

The plans of the debaters were somewhat crippled before departure by the illness of Tim Bonner. As a result they were forced to enter two-man competition instead of the planned four-man event. Two-man competition requires debaters to engage in both sides of the national topic while with four-man events two debaters each represent one side of the subject throughout the tournament.

Debating negative, Art Rowbotham and Pat Lowry lost to Stanford University, the University of Nebraska, and Kansas University. They experienced somewhat better luck on the affirmative side in defeating Denison and the University of California at Santa Barbara while losing to John Carroll University.

Greg Eckrich, state extempore speaking champion, was entered in this event but did not advance to the final round of competition.

This event ends the debate competition for the year but the forensic society will attend an individual events tournament at Western Illinois University on April 17-18.

Holcad Hearsay

PINNED - Sarah Krichbaum '70 AGD and Steve Decatur '71 SN; Tom Uyak '72 ASP and Linda Somerton '72; Chuck Roberts '71 and Pat Mer-shon; David Clapperton '72, PKT and Maureen Dodd '71; Stana Hemstreet '71, DZ and George Bayly '70.

LAVALIERINGS - Marilyn Partlow '72 and Jack Downey '72; Wendy Dower '71 and Mark Wilson '72; Debbie Ekas '73 and Randy Huey '71; Karen Wilson '73 and Ricky Super '71, Steven Decatur '71 and Sarah Krichbaum '72.

ENGAGED - Mary Jane Gill '73 Sociology and Jody Russel Burg '71 Political Science, plans indefinite; Linda Ford '72 Elementary Education and David Gallup '70 Business, wedding in summer 1971; Rod Bush '70 English and Marcia Hoover '70 Elementary Education, no wedding date; Marion Frey '70 German and Tom Selby, no definite plans; Sherry Bolland '69 teaching and Lance Beshore '70 Political Science, no definite plans. Sue Myers '71 Elementary Education and Tom Helfrich '70 Biology, Wedding is Aug. 9, 1970.

PHI MU - We are proud to announce an additional two pledges in our spring pledge class. They are Sue Johnson and Lynn Willet.

CHI OMEGA - We are proud to announce an additional two pledges in our spring pledge class. They are Claudia Eckman and Ann Turner.

TO THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
-Flowers Say It Best-
Delivered To Westminster Or
Anywhere in the U.S.



22 N. Mill Street

Weingartner
FLORISTS
Phone 658-6629

New Castle, Pa. 16101

Go West

Recruiting News

1. **ALL** who have a talent for creative art, even if you're not an Art Major - Suggest you sign up now for the **HALLMARK CARDS** interview April 14.

2. **Public School District of Red Bank, N. J.** - Recruiting April 13.

3. **Centereach (L.I.) N. Y. School District** - Recruiting April 14.

4. **Hammondsport, N. Y. School District** - Recruiting April 14.

5. **Butler, Pa. School District** - Recruiting April 16.

6. **Case Western Reserve Library Science Division**, for Graduate Work - Interviewing on April 22.

John Hancock Insurance is looking for men interested in pursuing a career with that company for the Philadelphia area. Write to: Mr. Robert Moses, 100 Presidential Blvd. N. Bola Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

Applications are available - Men and women for positions with the **C.I.A.** (Ask the Placement Secretary).

Teaching Positions Available at:
1. **Lee Vale School** - Bethlehem, Pa. - Teachers, Teachers aides, Counselors to work with children that have specific learning disabilities - (Majors in teacher Education and Psychology, Sociology) - See announcement in Pennsylvania Teaching position binder.

2. **Trinity Valley School** - Ft. Worth, Texas - A college Prep, Boys Day School grades 1-12 - Salaries up to \$10,000 - See binder, openings MISC. STATES

New Books
"Teaching in the 50 States" - Covers the following areas of concern: Certification requirements, Educational TV Affiliates

Academie Book of Colors Art Paper 1.00

Felt 15¢

Artists Brushes 10¢

Rubber Cement 33¢

MILLER'S VARIETY

Positions Available

As

Editor In Chief

of

HOLCAD

And

ARGO

for 1970-71
See Dr. Douglass
in Education Dept.

Deadline, April 17

Argo Editor and Advisor Comment on Expectations

by Cheryl Wilson

After the controversy that arose with the distribution of the 1968-1969 yearbook it is only natural that students should ask: "What will this year's Argo look like?" Many people have been wondering whether any attempts have been made to censure the 1969-1970 editor.

Mr. Brown, advisor for the Argo, said that he didn't believe that there was any censorship. He felt that the Publications Committee was following the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Bulletin of 1968 which succinctly states that students involved in publications should be allowed to follow their own consciences.

The Publications Committee chooses the Argo editor after considering the student applications and interviewing the people who have applied. Its main power lies in its responsibility to pick the person who is most capable of doing the job thoroughly and well. The Committee must also make sure that the staff stays within the assigned budget. However, though the advisor makes suggestions to the editor, the Committee does not dictate to the Staff. As Mr. Brown commented: "The Publications Committee is a wide-awake group which is concerned with the work that comes out of our college. It realizes, however, that students have consciences of their own."

When asked what his expectations were for the 1969-70 yearbook, he went on to say: "I believe that through the years the Argo has grown in imagination and artistic quality. I would like to see the 1969 edition of the yearbook as a yearbook - without losing a sense of creativity."

Bill Dalton, the Argo editor, seconded Mr. Brown's feelings. He also believes that a yearbook must

provide a source that enables you to look back on college life. He feels that unless you have a comprehensive picture of college life, this would be impossible. When asked what the new yearbook would be like, he commented: "It won't be in an entirely traditional form, but it will be a complete record of this year. I believe that you must stay within certain bounds because you have a responsibility to the student body."

He went on to explain that the Argo will be 'new' mainly in the manner in which it is organized. For example, this year the honoraries will be included under the various academic departments that they are associated with. The staff is attempting to make both the academic and the social section more meaningful.

Though the staff is a little behind, the work has gone well so far and the book will definitely be done on schedule. From all appearances Westminster students can look forward to the new Argo with anticipation.

LETTERS to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act as well as the attempt to dilute the 1965 Voting Rights Act be classified simply as benign neglect? It seems unfortunate that a man with 26 yrs. experience with descriptive wordage would agree on such a term.

Bill Crawford

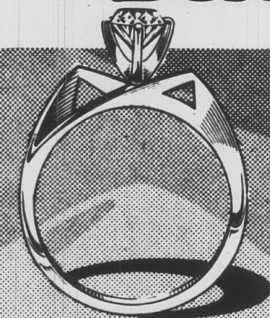
Landmark Coffee Shop

Excellent FOOD at Reasonable Prices

When You Tell Her It's Forever Tell Her With a



KING'S Jewels DIAMOND



new diamond design \$149.



Glorious pear shape \$325.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME

218 E. WASHINGTON STREET
New Castle, Pa.

KING'S Jewels
Diamond Specialists

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
Sharon, Pa.

EXTRA!

The
Westminster

Herald

EXTRA!

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 84 No. 20-A

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

April 17, 1970

Student Meeting Follow-Up

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE:

The following constitutes a complete categorization of the concerns and proposals submitted to this committee by student leaders representing all segments and every member of the Student Body of Westminster College. The committee deleted no concerns and/or proposals submitted, devoting itself solely to the organization of the ideas presented not to their judgment of their relative importance, relevance, or value. In so organizing and categorizing the concerns and proposals of the constituent groupings and individual members of the student body, it is this committee's intention to draw the ideas of the student body as a whole together. We hinge any and all of the value of our efforts upon each individual student's expression of interest in what he himself is concerned with and wishes to propose and in the relationship of his views to those of other students by attending, listening, and speaking out at the student Meeting.

ARTICLE I: STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Realizing that the past so-named organization was generally not recognized as representing all of the Student Body and as having true powers to govern, Student Government voted in favor of dissolving. In the absence of a structure of representation and governance, general student meetings such as that of Wednesday, April 15, 1970 are but one alternative. Considerations of the future necessitate an awareness of what the students as a whole are concerned about and wish to propose in the area of student representation and governance.)

A. DESIRED ORGANIZATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS: A true Student Government should be formed as:

1. A more powerful and effective organization 2. An active, more respected body. 3. A lasting structure not to be dissolved. 4. A more campus oriented body not subject to such extensive use of channels. 5. A more representative body with the freedom to accept more defined and exact responsibilities to and from the students and student organizations. 6. A freely operating, cooperative organization coordinating the actions of all campus organizations- not a club. 7. A better communicating organization in all areas assuring the students of: a. Publicity for open meeting. b. Publicity of organizational structure and functioning to enable the student to know what it is he is asked to support. c. More effective and complete dissemination of information concerning the decisions made at meetings. 1. Hall volunteers should make sure that minutes are posted. 2. Representatives should report back to House Councils and then to the individual halls. d. Better publicity for sponsored activities. 8. An organization with funds to use as the body freely elects to utilize them. 9. A freely-elected body of representatives a. Representatives should demonstrate established required qualifications, (especially, exhibition of genuine concern.) b. Representatives should be selected for: 1. Dormitories, houses, classes, fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations. 2. Dormitories, houses, classes, sororities. 3. Dormitories, houses, classes 4. Dormitories, and houses only. c. Responsible alternates, aware of their duties, should be elected.

B. DESIRED POWERS AND DUTIES SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. To oversee student organizations and activities. 2. To take responsibility for and control of certain funds, (eg. student activities fee). 3. To accurately represent the total feelings of the Student Body to the Administration. 4. To have more say and power with regard to the faculty, (eg. petitioning against faculty). 5. To efficiently organize and sponsor a variety of student activities, especially of the social type, at minimal cost for the students. 6. To assume defined powers over campus facilities (eg. Student Union and gyms). 7. To utilize referenda in its decision making. 8. To decide for or against recognition of new student

TO THE STUDENT BODY

For the last two years I have said frequently in public meetings and personal conferences that the role of a Student Government at Westminster College should be far greater than the essentially housekeeping functions that have been associated with that organization in recent years.

In elaboration of that objective, I support these concepts:

1. That a Student Government-or whatever else its name would be-should be the body politic of Westminster College students and that the component parts of that organization should govern and promote student activity and involvement in the life of Westminster College in accordance with a Constitution which recognizes the interdependence of the academic community.

2. That such a central organization should coordinate, encourage and guide student governmental and educational activities; provide significant opportunities for the exercise of student leadership and responsibility; be an instrument whereby student opinions can be publicly voiced, student consensus formally determined and student policies formulated under the powers and responsibilities delegated to the student organization by the Board of Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty of Westminster College.

Last week the Faculty adopted the attached policy statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities as presented by the Governance Committee and the Steering Committee of the Self-Study. I endorse that position paper and shall recommend its approval by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 1. In the meantime I welcome further opportunities to participate candidly in the discussion of student concerns and the resolution of them.

Earland I. Carlson
President

April 15, 1970

organizations on campus. a. An organization committee composed of advisors, presidents of existing organizations, and officers of the student government should control this. b. Each member of the committee has one vote. c. The committee must approve the rules and regulations of the new organization and its general nature according to uniform criteria such as: (1) Faculty advisor (2) 50 or more members (3) No association or affiliation with other organizations outside of the college (4) Meetings twice a month (at least) with faculty advisor present (5) Probationary period of three months or one semester. 9. To remain independent of obligations to serve the Administration for doing paper work and other work rightfully only for the Administration to do.

C. Women's Senate

1. The scope of the functions must be defined along specific lines. a. Should it be a governing body? b. Should it be a policy making body? c. Should it be a judicial body? 2. Its relation to a "Student Government" should be defined a. Should it be indigenous and completely autonomous? b. Should it be one of many student organizations falling under the governance of a "Student Government"?

ARTICLE II: GENERAL ALL-COLLEGE POLICY

A. DESIRED OBJECTIVES FOR ALL COLLEGE POLICY

1. Students should have more say in the Administrations formulation of policies concerning the Student Body. 2. Men and women's rules and regulations should be organized. 3. All areas of college policy should be written down and clearly defined so as to explain the distinctions between related policies, (eg. The difference between overnight and blanket permission for women.) 4. Publications of the college should be concrete and include a complete statement of all-college policy. a. The catalogue should be concrete and honest in its statement of Westminster College ideals. b. The handbook should be objective in its statements - not subjectively sarcastic.

B. Concerns and Proposals According to Policy Areas

1. The Admissions Policy needs to be clearly defined. a. It should be completely written out. b. It should seriously commit itself to the admission of more Black and foreign students. (1) 10% (40-50) of every in-coming freshmen class should be Black. (2) The Admissions office should make use of a Black pamphlet to aid in recruitment. (3) Westminster College should employ a Black Admissions Officer. c. It should include extended financial aid offerings for those students admitted. 1. More financial aid in the form of scholarships should be offered: (a) For athletes (b) For students demonstrating superior academic performance (c) For students deemed assets to the college but in need of financial aid. 2. More student employment opportunities should be provided on campus. 2. The qualifications, functions, and ranking of the administrative positions should be clearly defined. a. They should be written down for the Administration and the Student Body. (1) To adequately perform their duties, the Administration should know exactly what is expected of them. (b) To effectively interact with the Administration, the Student Body should be aware of the functional distinctions of the administrative positions. b. They should include statements relating to the role of secretaries to the administration. (1) To what extent should secretaries be allowed to limit one's access to the Administration? (2) To what extent should secretaries be allowed to question one's business with the Administration? 3. To what extent do secretaries have the power of decision-making? c. They should include public written definitions of the qualifications, functions, and responsibilities of quasi-administrative positions.

1. The qualifications for resident directors, fraternity housemothers, and resident assistants should be examined and re-defined in writing.

a. The positions of residence director in dormitories as well as in the houses should be open to undergraduate students, graduate students and married couples, in addition to older women.

b. The practicality efficiency, and necessity of requiring older women as housemothers and as residence directors should be re-considered.

c. The criteria for undergraduate residence directors should be re-examined and written down.

1. Should seniors be the only undergraduates employed as residence directors in the houses? 2. Should there be other stipulations?

2. The purpose and right of residence directors and assistants to write up personal reports on each student should be publicly demonstrated.

a. What information is to be reported? b. Who will have access to this information?

3. The right for quasi-administrative and administrative persons to search rooms should be clearly demonstrated.

a. What written legal basis exists to allow for this? b. Should not the grounds for search (and possibly seizure) be clearly demonstrated at the time to the involved party or parties? c. What right allows for the searching of rooms during vacations?

3. Housing policies should be re-examined and defined in writing.

a. Upperclassmen and upperclasswomen should have the option of living uptown or elsewhere off campus. b. The Administration should support, if not promote, the availability of off-campus housing in the area surrounding Westminster College with no discrimination as to academic standing, sex, race, creed, color, or marriage status. c. Language houses should be made available. d. Use of houses (Minteer, McKelvey, Sewall and Thompson) should be subject to standard improvements and adjustment of room fees to suit conditions. e. Sorority suites should remain in existence in the dormitories. f. Choice of rooms should be according to the time of payment of the room deposit (First paid, first choice). g. Dormitories, residence houses, and fraternity houses should be open for:

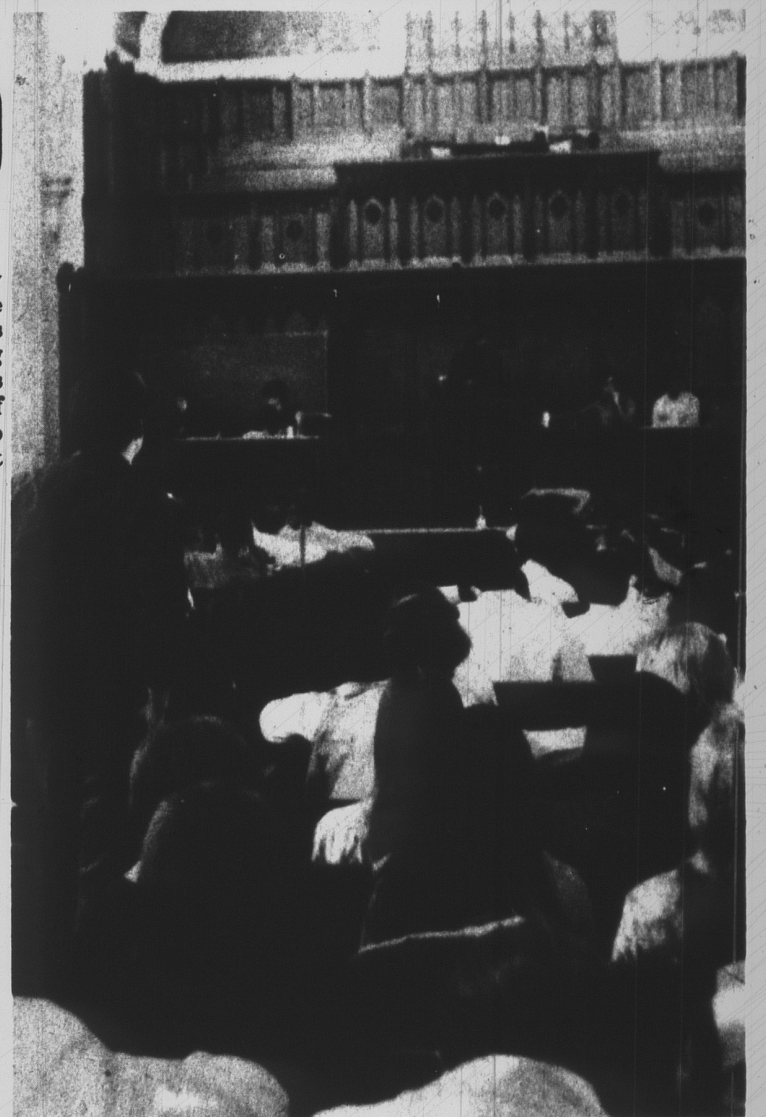
(1) ROOM VISITATION by

A. Both sexes at any time decided by the individual students. B. Both sexes at times decided by a dormitory or house vote. C. Both sexes once a month as decided by the dormitories or houses D. Both sexes at any time on the weekends. E. Both sexes at any time on Sunday F. Both sexes at certain times decided by the dormitory or houses on weekends G. Both sexes at certain times decided on by the dormitories or houses, any day of the week.

(2) LOUNGE VISITATION: a) Both sexes until house and dormitory closes. b) Both sexes in accordance with women's hours restrictions c) Both sexes at any time during the daytime when the dormitories and houses are open.

(3) CHAPTER ROOM VISITATION: by a) Both sexes at any time on any day of the week in accordance with dormitory and house hours established. b) Both sexes for longer hours on weekends as mutually decided by the sororities.

h. Women's freedom to leave the dormitories and houses and visit elsewhere should be extended. 1) Mandatory signing out should be abolished with a substitute provision for an individual to be reached, by leaving word as to where she might be reached. 2) Overnight permissions should be granted for places of residence in New Wilmington as well as elsewhere. 3) Blanket permission for weekend visiting privileges should be extended. a) They should be viewed as agreements between the student and her parents, not an agreement with the college. b) They should be granted (as the parent decides) to freshman women 1) Beginning with her first semester 2) Beginning with her second semester 1.



Women's hours should be extended. 1) Their existence beyond first semester freshman year lacks sensibility and an awareness of the need for each woman to accept personal responsibility for coordinating her social and academic behavior. 2) Abolish hours except as decided by individual dormitories or houses 3) Extend hours on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays 4) Extend hours every day of the week 5) Abolish hours for all upperclass women. 6) Abolish hours for all upperclass women on weekends (Abolish 7 A.M. provisions for seniors on Fridays and Saturdays.) 7) Extended all hours for freshmen women by one hour for second semester. 8) Abolish quiet hour designations except as need is demonstrated by individual halls, dormitories or hours at particular times, i.e. exams. 9. Important telephone calls not those just from parents should be put through after midnight.

(4) The students' right to eat someplace other than the dining halls should be extended and defined in writing. A. Eating in the dining halls should not be mandatory for women. B. Provisions should be made so that each student may decide where and when he or she wishes to eat without having to pay for meals not eaten in the dining halls. Suggestions: A meal ticket system for the dining halls whereby a student would pay only for what he or she eats.

(5) The students' right to drink should be clearly defined in writing to include the freedom of 21 year olds and older students to drink when and where they please, in accordance with civil statutes.

(6) The students' right to drink should be clearly defined in writing. The students' right to smoke should be extended and defined in writing by dormitory, house, or classroom buildings.

(7) The students' right to have cars on campus should be extended and defined in writing. a. Freshmen should share this privilege with upperclassmen. b. Only second semester freshmen should be allowed to share this privilege with upperclassmen.

(8) Mandatory chapel should be permanently abolished.

(9) Academic policy should be revised and put in writing. a. There is no significance or necessary relevance for mandatory class attendance, if the student demonstrates his ability to maintain the standards and fulfill the requirements of his courses. Therefore it is recommended that the mandatory class attendance policy be abolished. b. Course policies should be reconsidered so that there are: 1) No language requirements, 2) No deliberate assigning of additional work during the sorority and fraternity rushing period, 3) No mandatory stipulation for final exams this spring, 4) More pass-fail course allowances (a) More than one per year, (b) Especially in the area of required courses. (c) Students should have more say in the hiring and firing of faculty members. 1) Provisions should be made for written student evaluation of the faculty. 2) Provisions should be made for class or seminar evaluation of the faculty. d. Off-campus learning experiences should be extended and supported by the college. 10. The need and intended use of additional

(continued on page 2)



An Editorial

Wednesday's student mass meeting proved two things. (1) It was not representative in that it drew at the most 500 students and far fewer were present when voting was done on key issues; and (2) It unearthed broad disagreement with both the goals of its program and the methods advocated for their implementation.

First, we of the Holcad staff wish to affirm our support for most of the goals outlined in the statement of purpose. We think it perhaps unwise to have included some of the more specific proposals, believing that they can only generate unnecessary rhetoric and eliminate many of the common grounds with the administration. But the general intent of the package is well taken - students should have a greater role in determining that which directly affects them.

However, our basic disagreement with the "Leadership Coalition" and the way they handled the meeting Wednesday is the excessive secrecy with which they have cloaked their activities, indeed the underhanded manner in which they have foisted themselves off as "representative" of student opinion.

If one thing comes clear from Wednesday's gathering, it is that Westminster students would like to get something done about the student affairs situation here, but there are about as many methods as there are students.

As a result of the confusion surrounding the meeting, a pre-determined slate of committeemen was approved and directed to "negotiate" with Dr. Carlson to gain administrative approval of their programs by May 1, or else. . . After all, any one can represent the student body if he calls a general student meeting for the middle of Brittain Lake and then commandeers the only boat.

In all fairness, there are genuinely sincere people on the negotiating team. They will try to do a good job in the "negotiations" with Dr. Carlson. They will probably incur the same frustration that the old Student Government met for precisely the same reason: They do not represent the student body - only a segment of it.

All those placed on the negotiating committee have been recognized as capable students, even leaders within their own spheres. But despite the quasi-legal student meeting, they do not enjoy the legitimacy of a general student election called for that purpose by some recognized group (say the Faculty).

It will be unfortunate if the Committee of Nine convinces the Administration that the list of proposals was formulated, or even sanctioned by the student body. Indeed, the coalition leaders used the confusion that they allowed to reign over their meeting to justify their argument that such a project is impossible. In fact, even the 150 or so students present at the voting session were given no chance to comment or vote on the proposals. And most of the so-called "supportive" student body is reading the list for the first time in this paper.

Additionally, the committee is over-represented by seniors (those who should have little interest in student affairs by next month) and juniors. In fact there are no freshmen or sophomores in the group (and as one freshman pointed out "we will have to live with conditions the longest.") The justification, of course, is that "the seniors here are inherently more experienced in dealings with the administration." Experienced - yes, Competent - no; To confront - yes, To deal with - no.

The smell of confrontation that is in the wind could be dangerous. Dr. Carlson could alleviate the problem by taking time off an alumni trip and calling a student meeting of his own to explain the specifics of his rather vague policy statement on student government. He could go even further by asking some neutral group (say the faculty) to call student elections for an equal number of delegates from each class to work out an agreement on student affairs.

The student affairs situation at Westminster is critical - in fact it should be the overriding problem bearing on the administrative shoulders. As one Holcad columnist recently pointed out, "it is a crisis of the spirit of the college." However, these complex problems will be worked out no sooner by a power-grasping, self-serving band of students than by an indifferent president.

Student Rights and Responsibilities

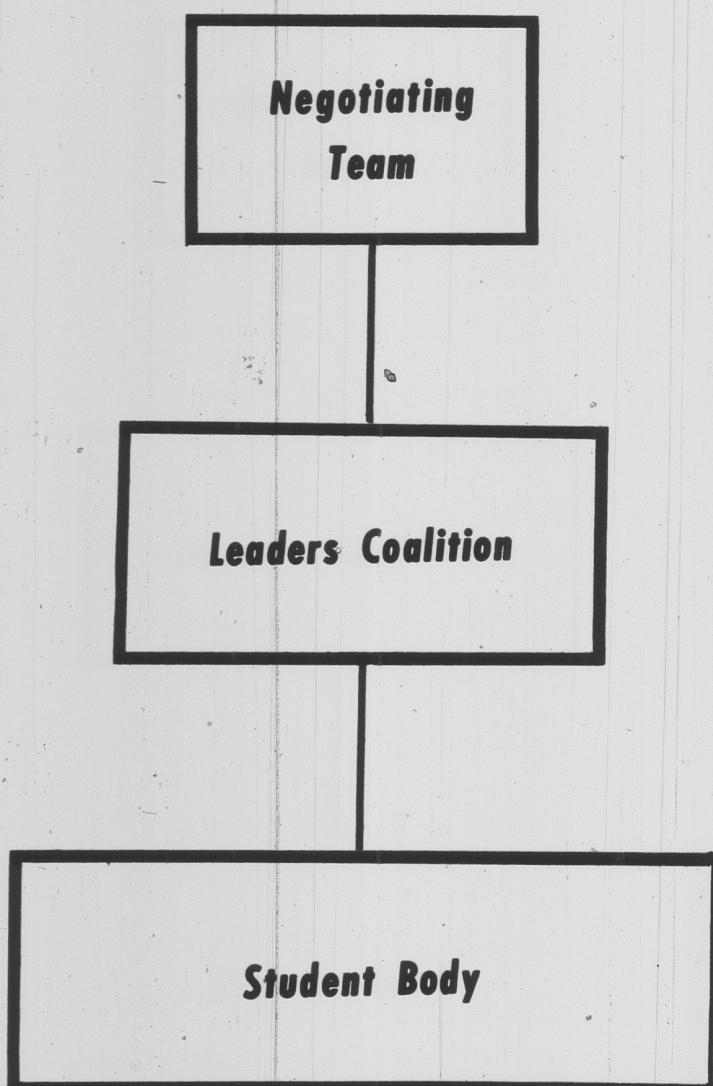
Students form an indispensable part of the total community that we call Westminster College, and therefore should require of the College appropriate consideration. Because of the various demands imposed on their time and persons by the academic and social regulations of this institution, their lives are more fully encompassed by official policy than any other component of the College. Since their identification with Westminster College is nearly total, they must be assured a responsible role in the real governance of this institution. Students' rights and privileges must correspond to those accorded to the other constituencies of the college community and students must be guaranteed that institutional structure and policies do not derogate their role. Therefore students shall have primary though not exclusive control of affairs relating to student life. However, for effective and judicious functioning it is recognized that within academic governance no component is a law unto itself and that certain defined activities and powers are of mutual interest and shall be mutually shared. In the proper pursuit of their rights students shall not infringe upon nor interfere with the rights of the Faculty, the Administration or the Board of Trustees. For the protection of the categorical rights and responsibilities of all components of academic governance, as well as for the efficient, harmonious and creative management of the institution, the rights and responsibilities of students at Westminster College should be explicitly defined and confirmed.

Student rights fall into two categories: constitutional rights, to which they are entitled as citizens and as members of society; and institutional rights, to which they are entitled as participants in an academic community. Among the



"You don't represent the students of this campus"

Designated Path of Communication



latter shall be . . .

1. free inquiry and expression in the acquisition of knowledge and the search for truth;
2. due process; i.e., the guarantee against abridgement of rights, or unreasonable or unlawful practices or actions;
3. representative self-government;
4. full participation in the establishment and administration of rules governing non-academic student affairs;
5. open communication along established lines with other segments of the institution;
6. privacy in regard to confidential academic and personal records; see Article III of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students;
7. an education within an orderly environment.

The guarantee of rights entails corresponding responsibilities. Therefore, it is incumbent upon students at Westminster College to assume responsibilities inherent in their role as students. Students at Westminster College shall . . .

1. adhere to and assist in the realization of the essential educational goals of the institution;
2. direct themselves toward personal intellectual and social fulfillment;
3. use rational discourse as the means of reconciling conflict and effecting change;
4. acknowledge and utilize the established, legitimate channels for the redress of grievances;
5. acknowledge the necessity for maintaining the orderly processes of the institution, and shall therefore avoid the impairment of cessation of the ordinary routines of the College by violent or forceful disruption.

(continued from page 1)

10) The need and intended use of additional funds collected from the student body should be clarified and stated in writing. a. The tuition increase is in question. b. The \$25 student activities fee is in question. c. The \$45 student teacher assessment is in question.

(11) Judicial policy should be formulated on the basis of student as well as administrative opinion. a. Cases should be tried on the lower judicial levels before brought before the highest judicial body. 1) For women: House Council-Senate-highest judicial body. 2) For men: House Council-Inter Hall Council-highest judicial body. 3) For fraternities: fraternity-IPC-highest judicial body. 4) For sororities: sorority-Pan Hell-highest judicial body. b. House Council should be abolished unless voted to continue to exist by the R.A.'s and residency directors in the dormitories and houses. The highest Judicial body should c. be a Student Court with no administrative or faculty members. 1) The Jury would be composed of students picked at random from enrollment 2) All students would be subject to jury duty sometime. 3) No student would serve on the jury more than once within a period of semester. 4) A judge would be selected from among persons from outside the college community having no financial connection with the college. 5) The jury would decide the penalty from a list of the range possible for the violation of each rule. 7) A listing of the rules and regulations and the range of penalties possible for their violation would be composed by cooperative interaction between the Administration and a "Student Government" body. 8) Neither judge nor jury would be allowed to discuss any case with anyone outside of the court. 9) Court procedure would be in accordance with American local, state, and federal systems. 10) Each student would be deemed innocent until properly proven guilty. The highest judicial body should be a Judiciary Board composed of a jury to include faculty and student members selected at random all being liable for jury duty at some time.

(12) A responsible communications policy should be defined in writing and instituted between the Student Body, the Faculty, the Administration, and the Board of Directors. a. The Administration should make regular announcements of its actions and the reasoning behind them. b. Students should have more knowledge of the Board of Directors. 1.) A student representative should be allowed to sit in on board meetings. 2.) A week for getting acquainted with the board should be planned with banquets, sports events, campaigning, and speaking scheduled. 3.) General information about each member should be made public. b. An all-college publicity committee should be formed of students, faculty, and administration to disseminate information to all members of the college community. d. More information about the activities sponsored should be available. e. More announcements should be made in the dining halls. f. R.A.'s and resident directors of the dormitories and houses should be kept well-informed.

ARTICLE III: SOCIAL CONCERNS AND PROPOSALS

A. On-campus Activities need to be expanded and improved.

1. Classes and organizations should unite to jointly sponsor activities (bake sales, marathons, tournaments, dances, etc.)
2. Major all-campus events should be cooperatively sponsored throughout the year.
3. Big Name Entertainment should be brought to the campus.
4. More major events should be scheduled for weekends (Big Name Entertainment, speakers, movies, tournament, etc.)
5. There should be more on-campus activities for single women and men to attend (speakers, discussions, entertainment, open gyms, movies, etc.) on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.
6. There should be more on-campus events for couples to attend on weekends.
7. Artist and Lecture Series programs and other major activities should be scheduled for dates when students are less "pressed".
8. More activities should be sponsored in the Student Union.
9. Dormitories and houses should sponsor activities for their residents or for the entire student body.
10. Students should play a major role in determining the use of the \$25 activities fee collected by the college.
11. There should be more co-ed organizations and sponsored events on campus.
12. Independent status should not mean elimination of most social activity opportunities.

B. Off-campus activities need to be expanded and improved.

1. More off-campus activities should be sponsored by the college or its constituent organizations.
2. College sponsored trips to Pittsburgh and to other colleges should be offered.
3. "Mixers" and other activities (Big Name Entertainment, speakers, tournaments, car rallies, etc.) should be jointly sponsored with other colleges in the area.
4. Fraternities should open their parties to women who wish to come "stag".
5. Sororities should be allowed to have off-campus parties.
6. Chaperones should not be required for formals and house parties.
7. Activities of sororities and fraternities might be opened to independents with cover charge provisions.

ARTICLE IV: CAMPUS FACILITIES

A. Dormitory and House Concerns and Proposals

1. More housing should be made available.
2. Present dormitory conditions should be improved. a. Heating systems should be renovated. b. Screens should be supplied for all windows. c. Walls and ceilings should be replastered as needed. d. More effective night lighting systems should be installed in all the dormitories and houses.
3. Additional laundry facilities should be installed in the dormitories and houses. f. Lighted, heated and carpeted study lounges should be available on each floor of all dormitories. g. Lounge windows in the houses should be supplied with curtains. h. Ferguson's chapter rooms should have safer windows. i. Independents should have the equivalent of chapter rooms with kitchen facilities in every dorm. j. Recreation rooms should exist in every dormitory and house. k. Vending machines should be installed in every dormitory and house. 1. They should be kept in good working order. 2. They should include cigarette machines. 1. Every attempt should be made to rid the dormitories of pigeons. m. The college should assure the students of decent, cooperative, and efficient maintenance and janitorial staffs. n. A student committee to regularly inspect and report on dormitory and house conditions should be created. o. Phone service between dormitories, houses, and in-town locations should be improved. 1. Inter dormitory phones should be installed. 2. An intercom phone, or buzzer system should be installed between the desk and chapter rooms in Ferguson Hall. 3. Town and campus phone calls should be free. 4. A security number to call in emergencies should be established.

The Student Union (TUB) should be more efficiently operated.

- A. Control and operation of the TUB should be transferred as soon as possible (when the lease expires this year) (a) the college should control the operations of its facilities. (b) the Student Body should control the operation of its facilities. (1) Students should be hired to operate the grill. (2) Students should be employed to operate the bookstore. (3) Students should be employed to monitor activities. 2. The grill facilities should be open longer and on Sundays. 3. The upstairs lounge facilities should remain open longer (past 1:00 A.M.) and on Sundays.

Transportation by bus or automobile to the Pittsburgh and Youngstown airports and other college campuses should be made available on a regular basis.

Other campus facilities should be improved.

1. The library, laboratories, conservatory, classrooms, and gyms should be open more often (including weekends) and longer hours for the students, faculty's and administration's use, under a rotating monitoring system. 2. The campus police or nightwatchmen should be younger, more efficient, and greater in number. 3. Outdoor, campus lighting needs to be improved. 4. The infirmary should have a doctor on duty three times a day if not all day. 5. The college should employ a competent psychiatrist to be available to all students without an appointment. 6. Brittain Lake should be improved so that it might be opened for swimming and boating. 7. The college should make psychological services available to all students without an appointment. 8. Available funds should be utilized to build a larger, more modern indoor swimming pool. 9. The business office should have the cash on hand to be able to cash checks at any time during the hours the office is open.

The Westminster Holcad

Next Holcad
To Publish
On May 1

Pick Up
Student Meeting
"EXTRA"

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 84 No. 20

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

April 17, 1970

EDEN Committee Schedules Speakers, Teach-In Topics

by Nancy Koenig

The Project EDEN committees have finalized events for Westminster's teach-in on the environment to be held on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The first event will be Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Mr. Richard Curtis, a noted writer on pollution problems, will speak on "I Am A Potential Victim," a well-documented talk on the layman's role in

the environmental crisis. Following his talk will be a discussion period and a press conference.

Morning and afternoon classes will be rearranged on Wednesday for the one-hour teach-ins to be held 9-10 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the TUB. There are four teach-ins scheduled for 9-10 a.m. in the TUB. In Meeting Room A Dr. Robert DiSieno and Paula Mellot will discuss the impact of the auto and plane on the environment. In the TV area Dr. Clarence Harms and Linda Ingling will deal with the impact of the population explosion. In the north end of the lounge Mr. Rudolf Herrig and Don Birnie will talk about Environment, Cityscape and Landscape. In the south end of the lounge Dr. Jack Rogers and Art Miller will look at theology of the environment.

From 1:30-2:30 p.m. there will also be four teach-ins in the TUB. In Meeting Room A Dr. Dewey DeWitt and Craig Felton will discuss thermal and chemical pollution. In the TV area Dr. Paul Frary will deal with the economics of environmental decay. In the north end of the lounge Dr. Frederick Horn and Mr. Terry-Howard Wallace will talk about the humanitarian aspects of the solutions to environmental problems. In the south end of the lounge Mr. William Bothell will examine local environmental decay.

Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Wallace Chapel Dr. Maxwell, a visiting scientist originally scheduled to talk by the physics department, will relate his lecture, "Science, A Public Domain," to the teach-in.

Action Day, Thursday, will start at 9 a.m. All participating students will meet in their work clothes in Wallace Chapel to receive specific assignments, which include cleaning up the lake and sweeping up the ashes outside Hillside and Old 77. As of Tuesday, April 14, other activities were waiting approval from administrative personnel. There will be a sing-in at the pavillion by the lake later in the day.



UNSTAGED PHOTO of Brittain Lake, scheduled for clean-up measures next week.

Oedipus Rex Slated For April 22-25; McClure Has Lead

April 22-25 Oedipus Rex (translated version by W. B. Yeats) will be performed in Beeghly Theater at 8:15 p.m. This production, the last of the season, is directed by Mr. Earl Lamm with Pete Loffredo as student director. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Heading the cast are George McClure as Oedipus, Alicia Flaherty as Jocasta, and Galen Girvin as Tiresias and as Messenger. Janet Maier will play Antigone and Kaye Keister Ismene. Dave Whipple doubles as Creon and the Theban shepherd. The priest and the Corinthian shepherd are Dave Reinhardsen. There is a chorus of 12.

Mrs. Aileen Lager will choreograph the chorus. Masks, a traditional characteristic of Greek tragedy, will be used by the actors playing two roles. During the performances live music composed by freshmen Dave Knight and Lee Oliver will be played, and the chorus will sing one number. The set will not be traditionally Greek, but the stage has been projected forward so that the audience will be seated in a pseudo-semicircle.

Judy Bothell Offers Comments

Liberation Movement Called Significant

by Cheryl Wilson

Is the Women's Liberation Movement truly significant in America? The Action Conference held in Pittsburgh two weekends ago evidently feels that the answer is "yes". A variety of workshops were held at this conference on controversial issues - one of these was the Women's Liberation Movement. People from all over the country gathered to discuss what women are doing to achieve equality today.

The movement to make the female as independent as the male has been going on ever since 1917 when women staged marches protesting their inability to vote. In 1920 women were given the right to vote but the movement did not end there. During the two world wars industry welcomed women because of the shortage of manpower. Perhaps it was these periods that strengthened the women's desire to be active in the world and gave them a sense of independence which has not yet been suppressed.

This year, Westminster women

were exposed to a group called "Free University". This group, which was organized by Judy Bothell, lasted for five weeks and was concerned with the value of college for girls. It also delved into the subject of what society expects of the educated woman after her education has ended. When asked what the Women's Liberation Movement wanted and what was meant by "equality for women", Mrs. Bothell had a number of comments. She felt that the Liberation groups were trying to discard the feminine and masculine stereotypes that exist in the United States. Almost from birth boys and girls are trained to play "false roles". For example, boys are expected to be strong and virile. They are never supposed to cry and are supposed to appear almost insensitive. They may be ridiculed if they show a marked interest in fields such as art or music. Girls are supposed to be giddy, clinging, impractical, fragile and brainless. These stereotypes make it hard for the children to develop true standards of masculinity and femininity. They may

(continued on page 5)

by Nancy Koenig

Radicals Against Pollution of the Environment (RAPE) was organized by Westminster students less than two weeks ago. Two prime movers of RAPE are Greg Sepik and Rick McKee. At last Thursday's meeting of the Project EDEN committee, Greg read the following statement:

"We endorse Project EDEN in its attempt to increase awareness, but we feel more technical, permanent, and meaningful action is required. In response to this need we have organized to carry out the following objectives:

1. To collect evidence of pollution through systematic biological and chemical analyses, and to present this evidence to the proper authorities;
2. To publicize collected evidence of polluters;
3. To research industrial pollution;
4. To consider methods of pollution control;
5. To generally educate the public and the campus."

Dr. Jack Rogers, head of EDEN Steering Committee, is glad to see a permanent organization picking up where EDEN will leave off.

RAPE has been moving in many directions. Legally, they will investigate present laws. In the area of research they will find relevant tests and a way to recycle aluminum cans. The members are doing actual field work, which has to date yielded mostly "practice" in taking samples. Better results will follow as the technique is perfected. Educationally, RAPE has formulated a list of individual action the each person can follow.

The list of individual action includes both short-range and long-range plans. The group suggests six short-range activities. Buy soft drinks in returnable bottles, because a bottle can be reused as many as 40 times, a can only once. Save water by turning off the faucet

while brushing your teeth. Also, a 20-minute shower or a deep bath every day is not necessary. Don't use bubble bath, for this is an unnecessary addition of phosphates to the water. Use only detergents which are bio-degradable. (Bio-degradable materials are those which will completely break down biologically and thus will not pollute.) Avoid buying things in plastic containers unless the choice is between non-reusable glass and plastic. In that case, choose the plastic. Lastly, don't waste food, because waste must be disposed.

RAPE also suggests four important long-range actions for the individual. First, buy a small car with a small engine. The smaller the car, the less metal is mined and refined, thus less wastage of resources and less air and water pollution from

(continued on page 3)

WKPS Broadcasts New Country - Western Show Wednesdays From 10 - 11

Wednesday nights from ten until eleven WKPS broadcasts the Country and Western Show, which recently replaced the Give and Take talk show.

Jack McKinnon plays oldies and some new hits from the Pop charts. His first show met with great community approval; many people called in praising the show. However, Jack realizes that W.C. students may not react so favorably. WKPS philosophy is that their station should broaden the student's experience - even if they don't get student praise.

(continued on page 3)



JUDY BOTHELL, speaks out on the Women's Liberation Movement.

Out-Dated Ideas, Misplaced Priorities Hurt WC Women

A recent letter-to-the-editor, written by a member of W.O.W., did a great job of pointing out the lack of freedom possessed by Westminster's women.

However, many well-intentioned women may be misguided in feeling that the restrictions placed upon their independence stem from the administration's attitude that women of college-age are not capable of being responsible for themselves.

This is a very old and very simplistic argument—one which can in no way be substantiated by the administration of this or any other campus. The root of the problem is not confined to out-dated administration attitudes, but lies also in the very structure of the college and in often out-dated student attitudes.

Of course, the administration does cling, although weakly, to the idea that "society wants to protect its women" to justify restrictive measures. Why, then does "society" permit 18-year-old women to marry without consent? Why, also, have most large city universities removed all restrictions on women? The University of Pittsburgh, for example, this year abolished all hours for sophomore, junior and senior women without parental permission. Do these societies not care about their women? Further, can the administration truthfully fail to recognize that most of WC's women have little or no restrictions in their own homes?

No—the argument that college women are not "ready" to lead their own lives is pure idiocy. They are ready to marry, ready to bear children, ready to vote, ready to take jobs and ready to pay taxes. It therefore follows that they are "ready" to stay out past 12 on a Thursday night.

When the administration, then, does take an honest look at the situation it is forced to admit that young women of today are well able to handle the responsibility they so earnestly seek. But does this mean that measures will be taken to increase the women's freedoms? Definitely not. The structure of this school prohibits any great amount of independence. Recently, a Westminster sophomore woman requested an extension of hours two nights per week for work on a service project for the school. The Assistant Dean of Students very graciously granted this request. However when the woman sought her housemother's approval of the idea, the housemother became indignant enough to contact the Dean who partially rescinded the permission. This incident demonstrates the misplacement of priorities inherent in WC's dormitory system. When the question concerns the preparation of over 600 women for life in a modern world, how much emphasis can be placed on the convenience of the housemothers?

Now then, even if the administration admits the women's ability to handle responsibility and places their needs first on the list of priorities, are liberal regulations sure to be forthcoming? It is highly doubtful. The attitudes of the women themselves often lean toward limiting their own privileges.

Women's Senate, which is primarily responsible for making suggestions as to the freedom enjoyed by Westminster's women has each year dutifully petitioned for slightly more liberal regulations. However, at one Senate meeting a freshman representative reported that her group just "didn't care" if their hours were extended. Also, Senate itself makes no move to extend privileges of women beyond what is almost sure to be approved by the Dean's office. At a recent Senate meeting where hours for next year were under consideration, a representative of the Dean's staff suggested an extension of Freshmen privileges which was rejected by the student representatives. The members of Senate obviously have the good of all Westminster women at heart or they wouldn't have accepted the positions. But, since they only go as far as they feel the administration would expect, they will never win even their own independence.

Someday, broad reforms will come to Westminster concerning women's freedoms. But when they do, it is unlikely that they will reflect any of the concern and consideration that most women desire to see from the administration. As in most cases, financial reasons will probably prompt the change. The following is a quote from the Franklin and Marshall College Reporter which is overwhelmingly typical of the situations at most schools: "Because the College has received requests for dormitory housing next year from more students than it can accommodate, Assistant Dean of Students James Gordon announced today that sophomores will not be required to live on campus next year." Rather than forfeit any tuition payments, that college awarded students freedom which they did not merit on their own right. In the face of such blatant hypocrisy, how can F and M, or any of the thousands of schools operating on the same money-rooted basis, claim to be concerned for the welfare of its women?

How long will it take Westminster's administration to admit the truth about college women? How long before this college begins to place its priorities on its students? Finally, how long will the women continue to be satisfied with their lack of independence?

"Come join the flock" is an enticing offer; but you can never join the flock if you're not even permitted to test your wings.

"We Left The Door Wide Open To All Attempts At A Peaceful Solution" — Nasser



©1969 HERBLICK

LETTERS

to the Editor

(Ed. Note - All letters to the editor must be signed but the writer may request that his name be withheld. The editors may cut or delete letters as space permits; however, the meaning of a letter will not be altered. All letters become the property of the Holcad and will not be returned to the writer.)

Youth Commended

Editor, the Holcad,
Perhaps some of my generation would disagree, but it's my opinion that College students "really aren't so bad these days." Case in Point: My maintenance duties on campus include the upkeep of the T.U.B., and the other day I discovered a shattered lampshade on first floor. The pieces had been gathered up, however, and piled neatly beside the lamp. Furthermore, that afternoon a freshman student came up to me, explained the accident and arranged to pay the repair costs.

My appreciation and respect go out to that young man and all sons of Mother Fair as honest as he is.

Reed Walker
Westminster Maintenance Dept.

HOLCAD Thanked

Editor, the Holcad,
Printing the curriculum for 1970-71 was a service of inestimable value to the student body and the rest of the college community. My thanks and congratulations to you and your staff. A file of the Holcad would give a complete and quite accurate account of the numerous changes made in academic affairs for the fall of 1970.

Under Interdepartmental and Non-departmental courses, Linguistics 31 does not belong to a Group, but should be listed with Honors 30.

Philip A. Lewis
Dean of the College

Support Brittain Lake Project

Editor, the Holcad,
Have you taken a look at Brittain Lake lately? I don't mean the area usually seen from a parked car, but the actual lake itself. It's filthy and it's approaching eyesore status. I realize that it would cost quite a bit

of money to clean it up, but after all, it is an integral part of our "showcase" campus. It is also a shame that the lake serves no functional daytime purpose. For other than the large schools of goldfish, the lake is not to be used for swimming. No one other than the faculty is allowed to use it for boating. I have gone through the "proper" channels (as have many others) to ask why this is so. The answer is a good one: the college doesn't want to take the responsibility for any injuries from accidents on the lake.

So what is the answer? First, Brittain Lake must be cleaned. Then a sand bottom could be put at one end of the lake. Divide this section from the rest of the lake with buoys and use this for swimming. The college can offer jobs—like a board job—to those qualified to be life guards. Give them the proper equipment to do the job and the lake would be safe. Finally, at the other end of the lake, there could be a place to rent canoes and row boats. These could be used for fishing or just a quiet ride across the lake. This gives a partial answer to the question of what to do on afternoons and week-ends. And this also provides a break for sun worshippers.

I think these ideas should be given serious consideration. April 22 is Earth Day and perhaps we should make the cleaning up and functional use of Brittain Lake a part of this day.

Barry Cochran

Parent Asks Questions

Editor, the Holcad,
I have just heard from my daughter that we parents are not going to be able to see and hear the talents of Fifi Lee and Jack Ridl on Parent's Day. I hope it has nothing to do with recent student-administration problems. And yet, one wonders what else. Miss Lee has added so much to your school with her background, her talent, her person. Mr. Ridl was an outstanding student and as I understand it, spent his own money, time, and effort to develop a free university course which my daughter said was the best thing to happen to her educationally while at Westminster College. Such a shame that the college cannot swallow its administrative pride to say thank you to two young people who are bring-

CPS....California license plates have three letters preceding the numbers, producing some embarrassing combinations.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has gone out of his way to rectify this situation, developing a full-scale program to exclude certain offensive letter groupings on this year's plates.

University of California's linguistic researchers' department spent hours ravaging seven languages for short naughty opprobriums. The list of 3-letter combinations was released to the press with some hesitation.

Banned forever from the sun-painted highways is PIG, SEX, BRA, BVD and a few others. RAT, SAP, SOT, ALE, and RUM are also deemed too suggestive. And FAG and DAM also go. On the political side, KKK is forever banned, but as a concession to liberality, GOD goes, too. GYP, HAG, DDT, CAD, BAD, and BAG are eliminated along with FAT. Although you can't get PIG or SEX or RUM, you can still have HOG, WAR, LSD, POT, or MAO. The researchers found one "real bad" combination in French that is still going to be used. But, they won't say it, darn it.

ing more good publicity to your school than you can imagine in I'll ole New Wilmington. I would say they are offering true student and alumni contributions. Perhaps you will recognize them as Westminster affiliates when you see their show on television or pay \$5.00 for a balcony seat! (I understand they even presented a free concert for the college. Were you there?) Once again Westminster students achieve in spite of their college and with a little help from their friends.

Sincerely
A nameless parent
(to protect daughter)

Misleading Headline

Editor, the Holcad:

The Holcad staff member who supplied the headline for Albert Einstein's Creed, completely missed the point. Einstein spoke out calmly and unemotionally against violence and intolerance, and neither implied nor mentioned the "ignorant nature of man."

J. Erhardt
German Dept.

Business Dept. Slighted

Editor, the Holcad

In the last few months of school, the advantages of the 4-1-4 have been widely acclaimed as the cure for all the various academic and social ills of the school, a kind of panacea for the agony of the masses. Unfortunately, as the flower of the new system unfolds before my eyes, I have become increasingly convinced that this flower may not only be a weed but a poisonous one at that.

In the light of the accomplishments, foresight, efficiency, and competence of the Self-Study committee, I cannot understand why so many of the acute problems of the Business Department remain. In fact, why they seem to have gotten worse.

The Business Department has only five professors with 200 majors. We are only nine professors short of the student/professor ratio this college so proudly boasts. This has meant in the past that the professors must teach more courses than is allowed by college requirement and that they must sacrifice their home life to fulfill their obligations. Now,

(continued on page 6)

The Westminster Holcad

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

William R. Lauer

Editor-in-Chief

Pamela Harvey

Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig

News Editor

Robert Templer

Campus Editor

David Eakin

Business Manager

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Faculty Consultant

John Giesmann

Sports Editor

Mary Kay McCoy

Copy Editor

Carl Meyer

Advertising Manager

Contributing Staff:

Glenah Ruiz-Valera, Cheryl Wilson, Carl Young, Betty Jean MacLellan and Steve Pearson.

Photographers:

Dan Lee, Keith McKenzie, Jeff Hodes and Dick Whitfield.

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

Go West

Placement Office Recruitment News: Northwest Mutual Life will return for another interview April 26. Gloversville School District (New York) will recruit on all teacher levels May 5. Pennsylvania Managers Association will recruit on campus today for jobs in city management. Sign up for interviews at Placement in West Hall.

VISTA representative will be on campus April 27-28 to interview in the TUB. No sign-ups are necessary. There will be a film on VISTA April 27 at 7 p.m. in 116 Science Hall. All are welcome.

"Teenage Employment Guide," now available, lists job information for those up to age 19.

Teacher openings continue to be received at Placement. Any students who has not yet decided on location should review these opportunities at Placement.

Words for this week: "Don't get discouraged. The next contact could pay dividends."

Country and Western Show Seeks Support Among W C Students

(continued from page 1)

For a while, country was the only kind of music WKPS did not broadcast. But the trends in music keep coming back to country sounds; pop groups like Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young have been greatly influenced by country. Also, WKPS tries to give the public things they can't get anywhere else.

If any student has a country or western rock favorite, he'd like to hear, he can call 946-1900 (or 946-2838 as of April 19) to make a request. WKPS is glad to hear from all.

Gouty Persons May Excell Over Their Less Indulgent Counterparts

Gouty people may actually be more successful than their non-gouty friends, not more indulgent, says the March Science Digest.

A recent study of one hundred Edinburgh, Scotland, business and professional men showed that they had a uric acid level higher than that of a control group. Gout is caused by excess uric acid. The highest executives had the highest uric acid levels.

The flamboyant Keats.



A great new Gant shirt. With a bolder, higher collar. And with wider placket in front. The body is trim and tapered. Tailored with infinite care from collar to cuffs. In a soft, cotton imported broadcloth.

VARSIETY SHOP
SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

..... briefly

Piano Recital

Beverly Ann Antia, senior music education major at Westminster College whose hometown is Meadville, will present a piano recital at Will W. Orr Auditorium Sunday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m.

Her program will include 20th century music for the piano, including neo-romantic, neo-classical, neo-baroque and atonal compositions. She will play works by Dmitri Shostakovich, Alberto Ginastera, Arnold Schoenberg, Samuel Barber and Norman Dello Joio.

Miss Antia is a member of the Westminster Orchestra and of the College Concert Choir. As a junior she participated in the college drama production of "My Fair Lady," and she sings with the choir of a Lutheran church in New Castle.

Dr. Leighton Ford to Speak

Dr. Leighton Ford will speak to the Westminster College Sunday evening vespers service at Wallace Memorial Chapel April 19, at 7.

Dr. Ford, an associate of the famed evangelist Dr. Billy Graham, will be in the New Castle area to lead an extensive Crusade Friday, April 17, through Sunday, April 26. Virtually all churches of the Lawrence County area are cooperating in the advancement of this Crusade.

The public is invited to attend his vespers service appearance at Westminster.

Honors Program

The Honors Program, as outlined in the Holcad (April 10), starts with participation in the Honors Discussion. Entry into the program is obtained through the major department chairman, who has the proper forms, and must approve applications. In order to get approval before pre-registration, applications need to be in the hands of the Academic Standards Committee by April 29, 1970.

The Honors Discussion groups and faculty leaders will be assigned on the basis of pre-registration. There are to be no more than 12 students per group. Topics may be worked out by mutual consent this spring so that each discussion group is ready to begin in September.

Eichenauer Bible Examination

The Eichenauer Bible Examination will be given Tuesday, April 21 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Old Main, Room 203. This competitive examination on the content of the Bible tests both knowledge and understanding of the Bible and is open to students of any class level.

A first prize of \$65 and a second prize of \$35 will be awarded. The money comes from the estate of the late J. B. Eichenauer Esq. in honor of his wife Mary McKinney Eichenauer. The competition is available each year in April.

Any interested student should contact some member of the department of Religion and Philosophy by April 18.

Sewall Completes Degree Requirements

Dr. James K. Sewall, a member of the Department of Languages faculty at Westminster College who teaches Spanish, recently completed all requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Sewall, who came to Westminster in 1963, earned this degree at the Universidad Interamericana in Saltillo, Mexico, magna cum laude.

In studying for his doctorate, Dr. Sewall also traveled extensively in Mexico and in Guatemala as well as through Europe in France, Portugal and Spain, where he studied at the University of Valencia.

His dissertation is entitled *An Analysis of Spanish Prepositions and The Difficulties*. Dr. Sewall successfully completed an oral examination before a board of three professors covering a defense of his dissertation and his knowledge of Latin American history and Hispanic literature.

Bergey Promoted

Ronald P. Bergey, member of the Department of Economics and Business faculty at Westminster College since 1962, has recently been promoted to the rank of associate professor effective this summer.

Prior to coming to Westminster eight years ago, Bergey had earned a master of business administration degree at Indiana University of Bloomington and served as a teaching assistant there. He is a graduate of Juniata College as well, having earned a bachelor of science in economics degree.

A Certified Public Accountant (CPA) also, Bergey is employed by Carbis Walker and Associates, a New Castle CPA firm, on a part-time basis in the capacity.

Oestreich Promoted

Nelson E. Oestreich, Chairman of the Department of Art at Westminster College, has recently been promoted to the faculty rank of associate professor effective this summer.

Oestreich has been a member of the Westminster faculty for the past nine years. He was appointed chairman of the department this year after serving in that capacity on an acting basis for a year.

Prior to coming to Westminster he had been a high school art teacher, elementary art supervisor and coach in the North Royalton, O., schools for seven years from 1954.

A 1954 graduate of Bowling Green State University with a bachelor of science degree, Oestreich earned a master of arts degree at Kent State University. He is presently a doctoral candidate at Bowling Green.

Canfield High School Choir Here

The choir of Canfield (O.) High School will present a concert at Orr Auditorium on Friday, April 24, at 9 a.m.

New IFC Officers

David Haver was elected president of the Interfraternity Council this week. Others elected were David Clapperton, vice president, Tom Vyak, secretary, and John Shiffer, treasurer.

Preregistration

Mr. William Bolyard, Registrar, requests that all pre-registration forms be completed and approved by advisors as soon as possible.

Over due Books Requested

There are presently many books overdue at McGill Library. This year there will be no "amnesty day" so students are asked to return overdue books promptly. Any student who has not returned an overdue book by summer vacation will have the cost of the book plus the fine assessed to him by the Business Office. The fine is two cents per day excluding Sundays and vacation periods.

NOTICE...

The Holcad of September 26, 1969, outlined a new procedure referred to as the "Third Year Review". Over 300 students were invited to participate (chosen at random) and two-thirds of you responded. The results bore out the findings of the self-study subcommittee on Faculty Recruitment and Promotion, from the trial run in January, 1969, that the validity of evaluations does not depend on year in college, course given, grade point average or grades, etc. In practice, the validity of student evaluations depends on whether the students are serious about the process.

I think the results this year were valid, and that student participation in the Third Year Review will contribute a great deal to the College's efforts to provide the highest possible quality of teaching at Westminster.

Thank you for your help this year. I will look forward to another cooperative effort next year.

Philip A. Lewis
Dean of the College

**GOOD LUCK TO
ALL TITAN
TEAMS!**

**WILMINGTON TV
& APPLIANCES**

Active Westminster 'Radicals' Fight Pollution of Environment

(continued from page 1)

refineries. The smaller the engine, the less gas is drilled, refined, and used, thus limiting pollution from these sources. And the farther a car goes on a gallon of gas, the less pollution per mile. Secondly, turn off electrical appliances and lights not in use. The reason, says RAPE, is that electricity is generated by hydroelectric plants, nuclear reactors, or the burning of fossil fuel, each of which contributes its own type of pollution. It also creates thermal pollution of the water it uses in cooling.

Thirdly, RAPE suggests that grass clippings and leaves be left on the lawn, not burned or given to the garbage collector. Clippings and mulched leaves make good fertilizer for the lawn; burning them is illegal pollution of the air. Lastly, RAPE advises people to borrow books, newspapers, and magazines. "Paper mills are one of the greatest polluters of waters," says RAPE, "and use large amounts of lumber. The less paper demanded, the less pollution and wastage of resources. (One member of RAPE suggested that the Holcad print only four copies each week, one for each class.)

In summary, consume less. A de-

crease in consumption leads to a decrease in resources used, a decrease in pollution, and a decrease in the amount of waste to be disposed.

"It is carelessness which has caused pollution," said RAPE member Barb Minnerly, "so care a little."

So far, membership in RAPE has been spontaneous. At present, members are all junior and senior biology majors, although several sophomores have joined. Total membership currently stands at an unofficial 15. A biology major is not a prerequisite for membership. Interested and dedicated prospective members should see Rick McKee or Greg Sepik, whose natural habitat is the third or fourth floor of Science Hall. Otherwise, prospective members may follow the RAPE sign hanging from the window of the headquarters on fourth floor of Science Hall. Occasional meetings are held at 8:30 a.m. MWF. Other members of RAPE include Linda Ingling (secretary of RAPE), Conrad Weiser, John Curry, Dave Cacamise, and Nancy Rohmsberg.

Wait Until Dark

Starring

Audrey Hepburn

Friday, April 17, 1970
Monday, April 20, 1970
8:30 P.M.
in Will Orr Auditorium

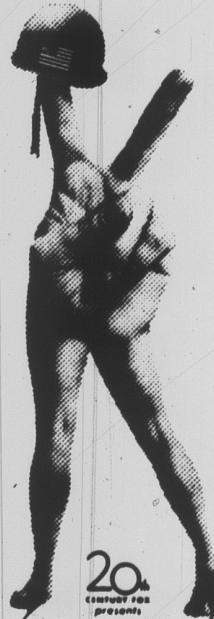
75¢ per person
\$1.25 per couple

HILANDEL THEATRE

New Castle 654-3251
SHOWINGS NITELY
Matinees Sat. & Sun.

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

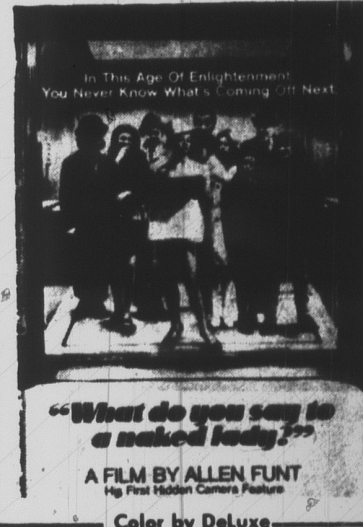


M.A.S.H.

An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe®
Panavision®

Cinema 652 3441
310 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

SHOWING NITELY
MATINEES SAT. & SUN.



WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW

7 - 9:10

TWO SHOWS
NITELY

"Battle of Britain"
A Harry Saltzman Production



April 20-21-22

1 SHOW 7:30

MGM presents An
Allen Klein production
starring
Tony Anthony



METROCOLOR

Women's Sports

The WRA Volleyball Tournament will be tomorrow in Old 77 starting at 12:30 p.m.

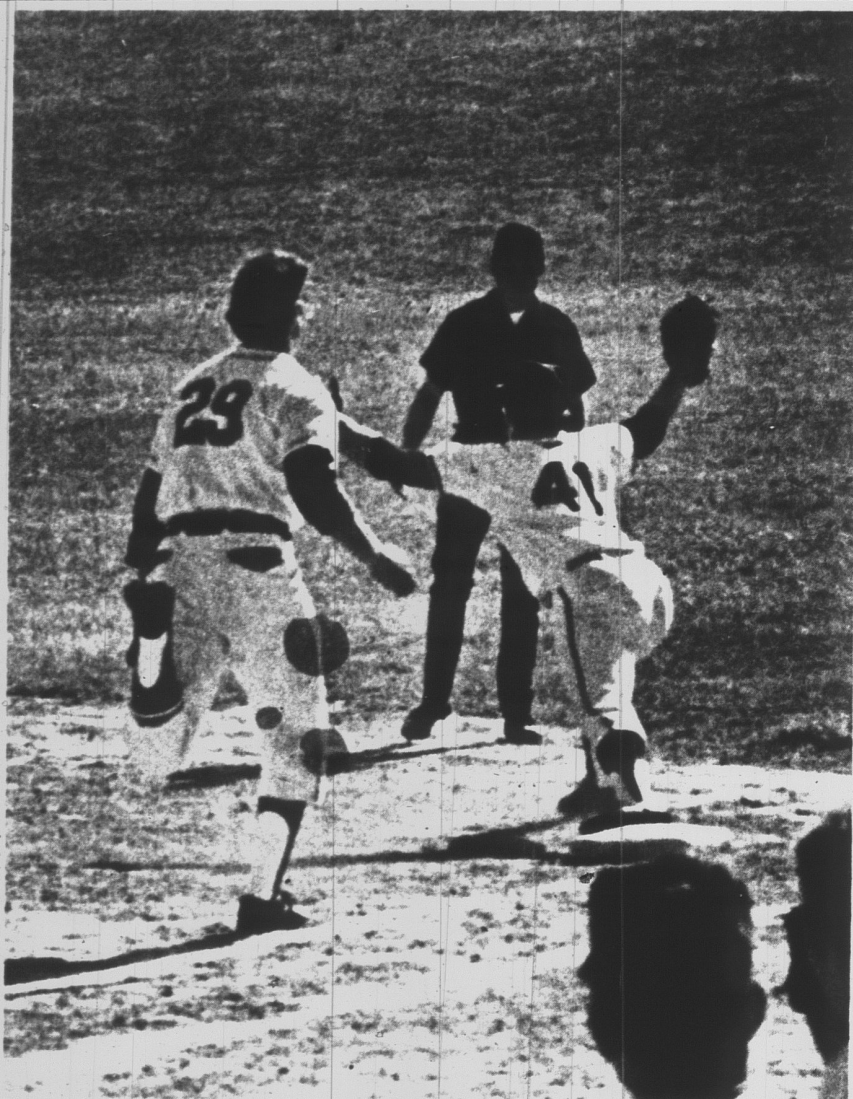
Old 77's pool will be open today and tomorrow 2:43-3 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. The gym will be open today 7:30-10:30 p.m. Due to the volleyball tournament, the gym will not be open tomorrow.

Next Friday the pool will be open 2:43-3 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. The gym will be open 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday April 24 the gym and pool will be open 2:43-3 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The 1970-71 officers of Mermaids are president Karen Olson, vice-president Marian Brubaker, and secretary Edie Bowman.

Juniors Kathy Houk and Barb King, representatives of WRA, attended the ARFCW Regional Conference at Douglas College April 2-4. The conference focused on writing a new constitution for the region, which includes New York, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Nothing definite can be decided until the reports from the various committees come in sometime next week. Kathy headed a committee on intramural sports.

Douglas College is the women's college of Rutgers State University in North Brunswick, N.J.



SHORTY STRETCHES to take the throw from second baseman Randy Huey in Saturday's shutout of Duquesne, 2-0. First baseman John "Shorty" Hollensworth (41) had a hit in the game and hit the ball solidly every time he was to the plate.

Racketmen Lose First Match 6-3 to CMU

In their first outing of the year, the Westminster tennis team took a loss at the hands of the Carnegie-Mellon Squad, 6-3.

Only singles winner for the Titans was Wally Clements, at the number three position. His scores were 6-3 and 8-6. Wally is a freshman and should develop into one of Westminster's finest racketmen. He also doubled up with number one player, Steve Ross, to take one of the Titan's two doubles wins. The second doubles team of Beshore and Olson also won.

Steve Ross, number one man, Beshore, number two, Olson, number four, Stewart, number five and Sieck, number six all failed to overcome their opponents in singles play.

The tennis team will have played St. Vincent this last Wednesday, and on Saturday Coach Joe Fusco takes his charges to Waynesburg for their third match of the year.

SPRINGER BROS.

FULL-FASHION MEN'S WEAR
105 NORTH MERCER STREET
NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA
16101



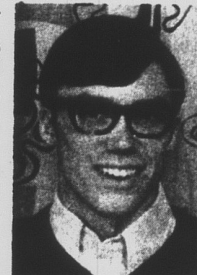
PHONE 658-2579

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

Remembering some of the nice weather we've had in the last week or so, I think it's safe to say that spring has sprung, and just in time for Titan athletes and fans. Wednesday and Saturday past were just about ideal for the six contests played on those days. Wednesday the sun shone brightest on Westminster's campus as baseball and tennis teams chalked up wins at home. The thinclads, however, lost a close one at Clarion.

Leading the baseball team to an 8-1 victory was junior hurler Graham Carter. The left-handed starter went the distance while tossing up a five-hitter against a usually tough Slippery Rock nine. But on this day the "Rock" committed seven or eight errors and proved ineffective in the batter's box. The Titans had nine hits as Dave Bierbach brought his RBI total for two games to three.



Giesmann

The tennis team bounced back from their opening loss with a convincing 8-1 victory over St. Vincent. Steve Ross eased through a 6-2, 6-1 singles match and Wally Clements, moved to number two man, won his match 6-4, 6-5. When the rest of the singles were in the bag, Coach Fusco brought on a revised doubles combination. Clements and Beshore, no. 1, and Sieck and Johnson, no. 2, took their opponents, while Metzler and Barret lost. Wally Clements now has won two singles matches on the year without a loss.

The trackers dropped one to Clarion 75-70 on Wednesday but are still complaining about the running judge, who missed seeing a Clarion hurdler knock down a hurdle with his hands. A disqualification should have resulted with the added points giving the Titans the meet. LaRoyal Wilson again jumped to two victories and the weight men took more than their share of points. Titan runners took firsts in the mile, half mile and mile relay.

WINDSPRINTS

"Super-shot of the Week" Award goes out to "Dad" Burry for shooting himself as he started the 440 yard hurdles—at least it looked that way to a lot of fans. . . . "Professor" Wilson has been named "Mr. Clutch" for his pressure performance last Saturday in the triple jump. A fraction of an inch gave LaRoyal first place and the Titans a victory over CMU. . . . Coach Ondako reports five "for sures" on his basketball recruiting list. 6'5" Bill Cress of Mars High, 6'5" Paul Columbus of Apollo Ridge, Paul Riddell from New Jersey, Rich Blatt of Mercer High and Randy Punchard of Shanock Valley. Bill Cress and Randy Punchard were leading vote-getters for their all-section teams and Paul Columbus also made his all-section team. . . . After Saturday's loss to CMU, about all Steve Ross could say was, "It must run in the family." At least he was thinking it. His singles opponent was Javed Kahm, brother of Salim Kahm, who is a graduated tennis star from CMU. Salim beat Steve his freshmen year at W.C. and was a Junior Davis cup player for Pakistan. Steve, who trounced Javed last year, plans his revenge on the Kahms at the district matches in May, when he'll run into Javed again.

Titan Trail

Sat. 18	Baseball	1:00
	At Geneva	
Sat. 18	Tennis	1:00
	At Waynesburg	
Tues. 21	Golf	1:00
	Thiel	
Wed. 22	Baseball	3:00
	Clarion	
Thurs. 23	Track	3:00
	At Allegheny	
Sat. 25	Baseball	1:00
	At Waynesburg	
Sat. 25	Tennis	1:00
	At Duquesne	
Sat. 25	Track	1:00
	At Geneva	
Tues. 28	Golf	1:00
	At Geneva	
Thurs. 30	Tennis	1:00
	Geneva	

Sheldon Pitches As WC Tops Duquesne In Sluggers' Opener

The Titan baseball team opened up their 1970 season by topping Duquesne University 2-0. The story of the game was primarily a brilliant pitching effort by sophomore Rick Sheldon. Duquesne was playing in its fifth game of the season; however, the fact that this was the Titan opener made Sheldon's performance even more impressive. He struck out seven and only gave up three hits and one walk while shutting out the Dukes. The Dukes were retired in order five times.

The Titan batting order was composed of both veteran and rookie players. The only Titans with more than one hit were freshman Darryl Jones and sophomore Joe Veres, both with two singles. Both Titan runs were scored in the sixth inning. Veres started it off with a single to right. Veres, who had gone to third on Jones' single, scored on a sacrifice fly by Dave Bierbach. Duane Dudik doubled to right to score Jones. The Titans had seven hits in all, with Lynn Summers and Dave Bierbach picking up the other two.

Coach Ondako predicted after watching the first game that the Titan's advantage of having a young team with experienced players should help the Titans to improve on last year's 8-5 record. The Titans travel to Geneva tomorrow for a double-header.

Trackmen Down CMU 74-71; Wilson Stars

Saturday's track meet with Carnegie-Mellon turned out to be a real thriller for Coach Nicholson and team with the final outcome going right to the last event, the triple jump. Challenged by the longest jump of the day from CMU, LaRoyal Wilson took off to beat the mark by 3/4" and cop the points needed to win the event and the meet. LaRoyal was Westminster's lone double winner, also taking the broad jump.

Another great feat of the afternoon was Dave Milliron's javelin (continued on page 5)

Chicken Legs

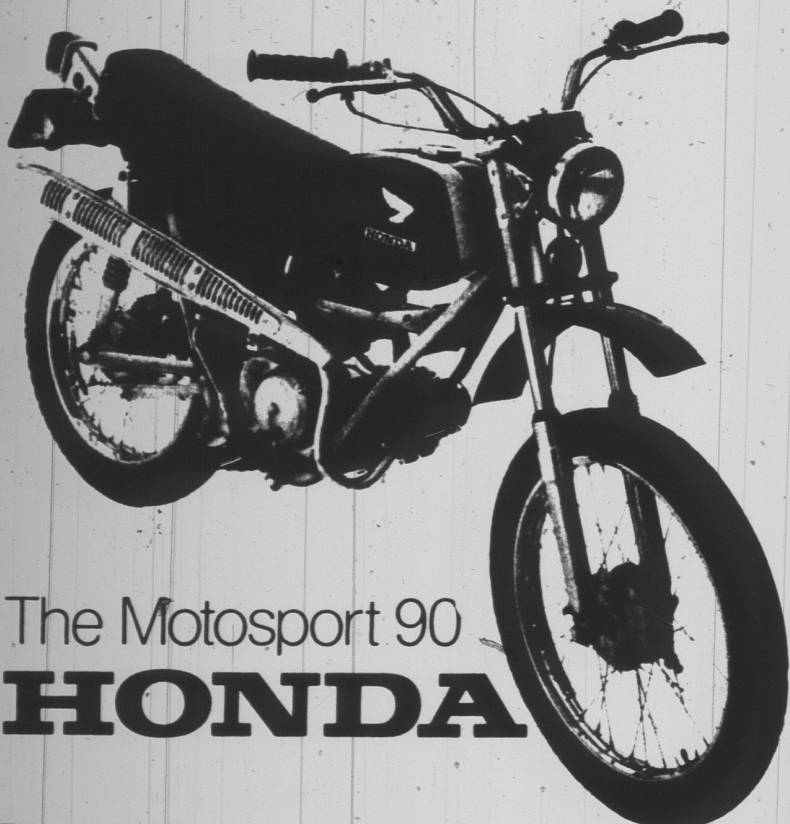
and Breasts	lb. 39¢
Banquet Frozen Beef, Turkey & Chicken	
Dinners	39¢
Smucker's Grape & Elderberry	
Jelly	10 oz. jar 4 for \$1.00
Jumbo All	
Detergent	30¢ Off 1.99

ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

Breads, Jelly,
Candy

Now At **BEN FRANKLIN**
Locally Owned  Nationally Known



The Motosport 90 HONDA

The Honda Motosport 90 is a handsome steed around town, in candy red or blue. But up in the hills it's eight horses of a different color. Stripped of its chromed-trimmed lights and instruments, it's cut out for the rough country. Anywhere that's nowhere is Motosport 90 territory.

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.

O'NEILL



Holcad Hearsay

Lavallered

Henry Wilde, '72, and Libby Carter, '71; Helen Kantner, '73, and Matt Hutchinson, '73.

Pinned

Kathi Hall, AGD, '73, and John Hogue, SN, '71; John McKeever, ASP, '71, and Betsy Wickes, '72.

Engaged

Marsha Whiting, '70, Spanish-English major, and David King, '70 Spanish major. Wedding June 6, 1970.

Mabel Jean Blews, '72, elementary education major, and Edwin Young, '70 economics major. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mortar Board

The following Junior women have been named to Mortar Board: Kathy J. Clark, Mary Beth Cochran, Ann C. Cogley, Kathryn Cresswell, Kathleen DeLuca, Cheryl A. Dodd, Carolyn Sue Elder, Jacqueline M. Fray, Barbara E. Minnerly, Joyce R. Rockhill, Phoebe L. Ruiz-Valera, Linda B. Satterfield, Snadra S. Smith. In addition, Mrs. John B. Cooley will be an Alumna Member.

Cwens

Freshman women tapped as the 1970-71 Cwens include the following: Christy Chandler, Carol Culp, Kathy Jackson, Kate Klepfer, Becky Lake, Candy Lanks, Sally Myer, Marie Michael, Linda Olson, Kathy Orr, Donna Patton, Pam Pope, Beth Reiter, Glennah Ruiz-Valera, Sue Snively, Sue Swager, Sue Twaddle, and Sue Talbott. In addition, Mrs. Mansell has been named an honorary member. This year's Cwens wish them the best in the coming year.

SPE Pledge Class

Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to present its spring pledge: Greg Schultz, Fred Rothen, Jeff Minter, Sam Males, Craig Strawbridge, John Anderson, Jim Burkert, Milo Belich, Bill Cole, Tom Coles, Chuck Gallagher, Gary George, Rich Wascak, Tim Williams, Bob Matthews, Joe McCaw, Gene McNamara, Mark Wilson, Jim Painter, and Tony Valicenti.

Trackmen Beat CMU; Field Events Strong, Milliron Sets Mark

(continued from page 4)

throw of 216' 8½". That jump beat the old school record by 12 feet, set last season by Rich Hancox, who finished second on Saturday behind Milliron.

Bruce Johnston turned in a fine 880 yd. run and then came on as anchor man in the mile relay to rack up two of the three firsts that Westminster won in the running events.

The Titans practically swept the "heavies" of the field-shot put, javelin, and discus-behind the efforts of McNamara, Greenham, Beaver, Grimm, Milliron, and Hancox. Westminster can look forward to continued strength in this department.

John Sansone also pulled off a first for the blue and white in the pole vault with a jump of 11½ feet. Jim Hartzell, running exhibition, proved his endurance in the mile run with a time of 4:32. Hartzell should definitely help the Titans out in a couple of their last meets, when he becomes eligible.

Next to the excitement of the meet - deciding triple jump had to be the mile relay. Westminster held a slim lead for the first 3/4 mile. Then the "Hawk," Bruce Johnston, took off, lost the lead on the backstretch then regained it on the last turn as he kicked.

2 Mile - 10:04, Bloise (3); 1 Mile - 4:36; Giesmann (3); 880 Run - 2:01.2, Johnston (1), Hartman (3); 440 Run - 52.8, Brown (2), Roser and Madigan (tie - 3); 220 Dash - 22.7, Connally (3); 100 Dash - 10.1, Matthews (3); High Hurdles - 17.1, McKenn (1), Becker (2); 440 Hurdles - 62.0, McCaw and Madigan (tie - 2); Mile Relay - 3:33, Brown, Roser, Hartman, Johnston (1), Broad Jump - 20'6.5", Wilson (1), McCaw (3); Triple Jump - 41'4", Wilson (1); High Jump - 5'10", Fitts (3); Pole Vault - 11'6", Sansone (1); Javelin - 216'8.5", Milliron (1-record), Hancox (2); Shot Put - 45'5.5", McNamara (1), Greenham (2), Beaver (3); Discus - 139'8", Grimm (1), Beaver (2), Greenham

Judy Bothell Explains Liberation Movement

(continued from page 1)
remain emotionally biased all their lives.

Mrs. Bothell went on to say that the people in the Liberation's Movement rebel against women's subservience to men. Women want to be considered as people first and as sex objects afterwards. The Movement resents social pressures which make a girl feel that she must marry and begin having a family as soon as she leaves school. It defends her right to have a life of her own first and a family afterwards (if she wants one) without feeling that she is a freak. It wants to give more women the chance to develop their potentials.

Mrs. Bothell also explained that the new woman does not want to be a "second-class citizen." She wants to be able to:

1. Receive equal pay with men if she works at their jobs;
2. Have the right to enter the

higher business, scientific and medical fields if she is qualified; and

3. Give her opinions and have them considered seriously.

Already, the Supreme Court has been called upon to support the clause in the 1964 Civil Rights Bill which states that women cannot be discriminated against.

Mrs. Bothell realizes that there are definitely problems involved with the new image of the woman. For example, if a majority of women begin having both a career and a family simultaneously it will be necessary to have some type of capable Day Care Centers to take care of their children. However, she also pointed out that there are unsolved problems within the old concept of womanhood, too. Many women who devote their whole life to raising their children feel useless, unwanted and "careless" when their children grow up.

The Tavern

House of Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"
946-3351

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

Facilities for
Fraternity and Sorority
FORMALS



Holiday Inn
OF SHARON

3000 HERMITAGE ROAD
WEST MIDDLESEX, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

Representing
The Best Of Service
To Westminster Students
New Wilmington Laundromat

— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

FORMAL CORSAGES

or
Flowers For Any Special
Occasion

TO THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
-Flowers Say It Best-

Delivered To Westminster Or
Anywhere in the U.S.



Weingartner
FLORISTS
22 N. Mill Street
New Castle, Pa. 16101
Phone 658-6629

TEACHING AND TEACHING TEACHERS

IN:

Malaysia, Micronesia, Honduras, Jamaica, Iran, Morocco, Tunisia, Turkey, Cameroon, Chad, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Niger, Senegal, Togo, Upper Volta, Ghana, Sierra Leone, The Gambia, Uganda, Korea, Bolivia, Philippines, British Honduras, Dominican Republic, Eastern Caribbean, Guyana, Nicaragua, Peru, Venezuela, Afghanistan, Ceylon, India.

If you have a major or minor in primary or secondary education, math or science, find out about Peace Corps education programs beginning this summer.

See the Peace Corps liaison on campus or:

CONTACT: Peace Corps (215)-597-2129
1421 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

Heart Pendant
Simulated Crystal
Sterling Silver

\$4.50

Heart Pendant
Simulated Crystal
Sterling Silver

\$5.50

Caged Cultured
Pearl Pendant

12 Kt. Gold Filled
\$5.00



See Our Wide Selection
of Van Dell Jewelry

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

New Wilmington

106 Vine St.

AMBER GRILLE

YOUR PLACE

FOR GOOD FOOD!

PIZZA, OUR SPECIALITY

BULOVA IS RIGHT

IN Fashion!
Price!
Quality!

Ladies' or Men's

BULOVA

\$35



A. For the girl on the go. 17 jewel expansion band.

B. Precision 17 jewel movement. Water-proof shock resistant.

KING'S HAVE THE
LEADING BRAND NAME WATCHES

• Bulova • Accutron • Rolex
• Hamilton • Elgin • Longines

STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME

218 E.
WASHINGTON
STREET
New Castle, Pa.

KING'S
Jewelry
Diamond Specialists

SHENANGO
VALLEY
MALL
Sharon, Pa.

THIS IS THE Last Day

To Apply For
Position As Eds.
For Holcad, Argo
See Dr. Douglas

SPECIAL FLORAL CORSAGES FOR FRATERNITY AND SORORITY FORMALS

BUTZ FLOWERS

"Flowers For
Every Occasion"



Call Collect
652-7727

"Serving The New Castle Area
For Over 115 Years"

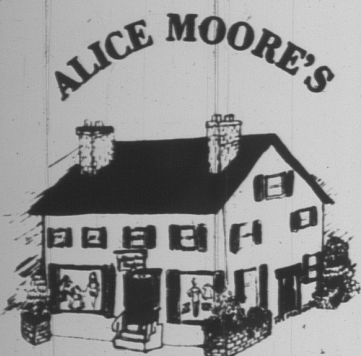
245 E. Washington
New Castle, Pa.

LET THE SUNSHINE IN

With
GOLDEN WOODS

by
Max Factor

Cologne and
Bath Oil
**WELCH
PHARMACY**



The Home of
Fine Fashion

SPRING
CLEARANCE
SALE

April 20-25

Come in and Browse

LETTERS to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

it seems that the professors must further overload their schedules, that valuable courses must be dropped, and that class size will increase further. The Business Department is one of the few that actually turns a surplus in dollar amounts. And yet, we are short of space, machines, professors, courses, and funds.

The Administration seemingly approves the decision of the Math Department to effectively limit the exposure of non-majors to one semester course or a half-baked one-month course in a relatively useless language when the primary use of computers is in business. Even further,

the Administration has proposed a new multimillion dollar science hall to house a few departments with very few majors when these departments cannot even pay for themselves in the short-run, let alone the long-run.

The sad part about this whole problem is that our professors cannot offer the education for which we have so dearly paid, in spite of all their efforts. Our surplus is used not to give professors enough money so that they might remain but is used to support departments that have very little demand outside of our own miniscule world.

I realize that the academic forum at Westminster is removed from the

real world and that the goals of this college require that one be liberally educated rather than competent in one's livelihood, but how can the very real facts be ignored by the administration? Have they been so out of touch with the placement office that they are unaware of the demands of the real world? Or is it that in their liberal education, they were not awakened to the simple laws of supply and demand and the rationality of economics? Are the fat to be nourished before the starving? After reviewing this, I propose that not only are 200 students being denied the competency that they paid for, but that the Administration, with the exception of a few department heads, is hopelessly out of touch with the real world.

Larry Maston

Black Experience Praised

Editor, the Holcad,

Last Monday morning, representatives of the black community on our campus attempted to create, through song and dialogue, a Black Experience. Their mode of expression not only communicated many of their thoughts, but proved that the dire need for communication here

can be alleviated with some effort. The Experience fostered a feeling which needs to be instilled in everyone - a spirit of community, a spirit of getting together.

Nothing uncomplimentary can be said about B.L.O.C.'s performance; what can be criticized, however, is the poor attendance of Westminster's white majority. The laziness that caused our apathetic response is regrettable. And it is too bad we let work or pressure for grades force us to ignore what is really going on. Our campus needs unity and participation such as that seen on Monday morning.

Efforts such as these should not be disregarded by anyone. It is important to be aware of the happenings about us, for they are, in reality, the true elements of living. The way to achieve awareness is to put aside our academic concerns for awhile and open ourselves to experiences like the Black Symposium. I hope that this type of spirit will never die, for only with the spirit, can we all begin to work for Human Power. I commend the efforts of the Symposium.

David Reinhardsen

BRING OUT THE BEAR IN THE OLD MAN



Next time your man goes off hunting or fishing,
do Smokey a little favor.

When you cuddle close to say goodbye,
whisper softly in your favorite ear:
"Remember dear, only you can prevent forest fires."

Advertising created for the public good





The
Westminster
Holcad

Vol. 84 No. 21

May 1, 1970

In This Issue...

*Nation's Colleges
and Universities re-
act to Protesters
With Change in
Tactics - page 9.*

**Graduating Seniors
Reveal Thoughts on
Life at Westminster
College - page 3.**

*Peace, Inc., Dis-
cusses the Vietnam
War and prospects for
peace. - page 8.*

**Parent's Day Sched-
ule of Activities -
page 2.**

*Titan Sports; A New
Phys. Ed. Bldg. - page
6 - 7.*

**New Doctor of Arts
Degree to Prepare
College Teachers -
page 10.**

The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 84 No. 21

Westminster College New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

May 1, 1970

Student Body Favors Strong S G But Rejects Admissions Proposals



Sande Smith - one of the coalition's central figures reads the results of the referendum.

(Bulletin! - The leader's coalition voted Tuesday night to support those issues rejected by the general student body in Monday night's referendum. The vote was 13 for, 9 against, and 12 abstentions.)

Results of last Monday's poll of the student body indicated an overwhelming endorsement of the "strong" student government concept. However, the proposed changes in admissions policy fared much worse.

Students here approved the ideas of student control over student affairs, of a principal central representative government, and of student control of the activities fee by margins of almost ten to one. The coordinate, encourage, and guide all-college policy clause failed to draw 750 affirmative votes, and despite

only 295 negatives, it didn't draw the clear majority established by the leader's coalition and therefore did not pass.

The student judiciary item won approval as a total of 758 affirmatives had been counted at press time.

The referendum questions dealing with 10% black admissions and the hiring of a black admissions officer were defeated by two to one margins. The proposals received approximately 300 votes each in the affirmative.

The proposed tutorial program did much better, mustering 775 affirmatives. Perhaps the idea was appealing because it was to be instituted for all "interested students."

The black pamphlet supplement to the college catalogue went down to defeat along the same lines as the black admissions and black admissions officer questions.

At press time, 728 affirmatives had been counted toward the proposal that Westminster encourage the admission of more foreign students. It appeared likely that 22 more affirmatives would be found to pass the question.

The referendum drew approximately 1000 voters, with more voting on some questions, less on others. This represents sixty-seven percent of the undergraduate body. The leader's coalition believes the referendum to mirror student opinion as accurately as possible.

Part of the less than optimum voter turnout has been attributed to the time element.

Anna Richards Chosen by NAACP

WC Girl Appears on 'Today'

by Patty Stranahan

Sophomore Anna Richards returned Saturday from a three-day trip to New York where she appeared with 30 other college students on NBC's Today Show. Chosen with three other black college students by the national NAACP, Anna participated in a panel discussion with members of government, business and science. Members of the panel were former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, C. C. Johnson, Wisconsin's Senator Gaylord Nelson, and astronaut Frank Borman.

The college students asked questions about the role of business, government, and science in environmental control. Discussion centered around the areas of steps to control the environment and the responsibility of Americans to successfully attack environmental problems. Opinions on the subject were divided. Some members of the panel and some of the college students felt that the environment question is one of the most pressing question of the day and should have immediate and urgent consideration. Others, like Anna, felt that, while the environment question was important, it should not overshadow the other urgent social problems of the day.

With regard to Westminster's Project EDEN, Anna participated in several of the discussions and pro-



Anna Richards

grams to gain a better knowledge of the movement and to be better prepared to participate in the Today Show panel discussion.

As to the service provided by Earth Day, Anna felt the environment question is important but that other social problems are more im-

(Continued on page 8)



The coronation of Joyce Rockhill as May Queen will highlight the Parents' Day activities slated for tomorrow. The crowning will be at 2:45 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Members of the May Court are Kathy Cresswell, Nancy Zeevalk, Mary Beth Cochran, Gale Evans, Carol Stone, and Paula Mellot.

Parents' Day Activities

- 8:30-10:00 a.m. Parent-Faculty Conferences Faculty Offices
- 8:30-4:00 p.m. Student Art Display and Sale Art Gallery
- 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour Foyer, Orr Auditorium
- Hostesses: Cwens and Mortar Board
- 10:30 a.m. Convocation Orr Auditorium
- 11:30 a.m. Parents' Association Meeting Orr Auditorium
- 12:15 p.m. Luncheon Dining Halls
- 1:00-4:00 p.m. Open House Residence Halls
- 1:00 p.m. Baseball: Westminster vs. Alliance Memorial Field
- Tennis: Westminster vs. Allegheny College Courts
- Track: Westminster vs. Waynesburg Memorial Field
- American Chemical Society Science Hall
- 1:30 p.m. Women's Phys. Ed. Review Gymnastics/Drill Team Field House
- 2:45 p.m. Coronation of May Queen Orr Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. New Wilming-Ten Senior Terrace
- 3:45 p.m. Reception Walton-Mayne Union Building

Senior Contest Entrants Display Books in Library In Parents' Day Exhibit

The three contestants for this year's Senior Library Contest will put their book collections on display for Parents' Day tomorrow from 9-5 in the library faculty lounge.

The entrants are Dick Flint, Allan Jones and Tom McGrath. Flint's collection contains almost 300 volumes on the history of the circus; Jones has compiled his library on South Asian history; and McGrath's books cover the topic of theology.

The contest is held annually with awards going to the senior man or woman who has collected the most outstanding personal library.

All students, faculty and parents are invited to inspect the collections.

Allegheny Observes 24-Hour Parietals Dramatizing Protest

Students at Meadville, Pa.'s Allegheny College opened up their dormitories to 24 hour parietal visitation last week in an effort to demonstrate the gulf between themselves, the administration, and the board of trustees. Although the open dorm policy lasted two days, no disciplinary action was taken by the college because charges were thrown out by the student-controlled judiciary.

Robert Ernst, treasurer of Allegheny Student Government and spokesman for the group stated that the demonstration was staged to dramatize the proposition that "students should have the right to determine their own social policy." When queried further, Ernst revealed that Allegheny students currently enjoy 24 hours of visitation a week, and that sentiment for actually establishing the all-day, all-night parietals is minimal.

As a result of the demonstration, a special nine-man committee composed of three students, three trustees, and three faculty was created to discuss the situation.

Asked if lack of communication with key administrators had any part in the demonstration, Ernst revealed that "most students believed the President could have communicated better, but he was largely caught in the middle. The trustees were the real targets. For a long time the board would come to campus twice a year, make rules about these things, and leave. Now at least they're listening to us."

Meanwhile, at Greenville's Thiel College, a policy of administrative retrenchment is setting in. Livingston Men's Honor Dormitory is, in the words of one Thiel student, likely to end its loose visitation policies. The dorm, which housed junior and senior men with Q.P.A.'s over 2.5, opened its doors to members of the opposite sex every night without restriction.

In Thiel's rapidly changing student government situation, 16 different candidates have filed for the presidency. According to the editor of the Thielensian, the student newspaper there, "the administration is climbing the walls, they're holding meetings every night to keep on top of developments. They seem now to be waiting for the senior class to graduate."

Senior Thoughts

(Ed. Note: Twelve seniors were contacted two weeks ago and asked for their impressions of Westminster College during the time they spent here. Following are the thoughts of those who responded.)

Four years at Westminster have seen tremendous change: a better-than-ever faculty, seventy five percent new or additional administrators, wide chance for off-campus study, and a new curriculum and calendar. But the Self-Study, which produced the change, was not comprehensive. Within the student life area, committees dealt with governance, housing, and other tangibles, but at no time was there an attempt to scientifically gather data to discern student attitudes. Tests, such as the College and University Environmental Scale (CUES), are available to obtain "the prevailing atmosphere or climate of the campus." With such data, an effective student personnel office might be able to do something about life at Westminster. Students continually express dissatisfaction with the College (and often legitimately so) and this mood carries over to their academic performance. For that reason, if only for that reason, the College must deal with the campus mood. Lidewise, students must lay facts on the line that are backed up with data. And President Carlson, when on campus, should mingle in the TUB for half an hour each day and learn, first-hand, what students think. If all can find the will, there needn't be violence.

Richard Flint

Freshman year: arrived at school armed and immature with Budding Liberalism interlaced with Full-scale Idealism. Took Religion 101, became an agnostic. Donned philosophy of disliking Education By Force. Lost most illusions - fast; gained respect for power - equally fast. Looking for answers.

Sophomore year: took social problems, shed Full-scale Idealism, donned Nihilism. Also shed Budding Liberalism for Left-wing Fanaticism. Became Socially Educated and Rationalistic; decided to be a career woman.

Junior year: took Political Science, shed Nihilism and acquired Philoso-

phical Relativity. Still Left-wing Fanatic. Girl meets boy; shed career woman decision. Lost even more illusions.

Senior year: shed Education in deference to Guided Learning. Dropped Left-wing Fanaticism for Budding Liberalism interlaced with Adult Activist Tendencies. Girl grows to womanhood realizing she is still considered inferior; takes on Righteous Indignation. Boy now man; woman decides to be rational career woman as well as housewife. Drop agnosticism for skepticism; shed Idealism for Pragmatism. Lost all illusions - have faced Hard Reality. Left school armed with hard-worn maturity, and unanswered questions.

"Respectfully Submitted",
Muff

I hear people ask "What has happened to Westminster? It's just not the same place it used to be. Where are the days of hiding a cow in the chapel? The students just don't look the same." I think the biggest change has been in our concerns. In four years I've seen students change from organizing a demonstration to have the right to wear their own fraternity insignia to organizing demonstrations and continuing action on issues such as peace, race, and pollution. This is what I have seen in my four years at Westminster; what I wish for her future has been best expressed by a poet, Sam Hazo:

"I wish you what I wish myself: hard questions and the nights to answer them, the grace of disappointment and the right to seem the fool for justice. That's enough. Cowards might ask for more. Heroes have died for less."

Betsy Ridl

Westminster College
has been
to me

What I have made her.

My Freshman year she was my mother (fair)-
dictating dress,
enforcing hours,
chastising Chapel cuts.

Sophomore slump
She coddled and cuddled,

A secure, safe solace
to breed indifference.

My third year
was a year of wild writhing
desperately to disengage myself
from her apron strings.

I lashed out blindly
at her seemingly unsympathetic
facade.
She smiled, I think,
at my foolish rantings
and unsensibly
took my blows.

Now she is a patient
to my every whim-
A cause a day
Kept the apathy away!

I've learned from her wise experience-
Not only in three-cut classes.
But mainly in midnight mind-trailing.

She has been my enemy,
my consort,
my rival,
my rebellious soap-box

She is
(at last)
my friend.

Terri Shoup

I have learned a lot of things at Westminster: I have learned that many students don't really care about learning - they only care about making the grade; I have learned that professors are people too, and just like students, can let themselves "just get by" till the next semester; I have learned that if you sincerely want to get an education, it must be a personal endeavor - not only to seek out the extremely capable professors, but to learn from a course which even the professor doesn't seem to care about; I have learned that a democracy - or a committee system - can be manipulated so as to be a cover-up for the actual source of power; and I have learned that it can be really exciting to get to know people better and really frustrating to be unable to communicate - even with your best friends. And finally, I have learned that there are various opportunities for learning at Westminster - if people take them - but that after four years, it is time to move on to fresh and exciting experiences somewhere else.

Sue Akerstrom



W.C. AT NIGHT - A frightening place for a coed? One confirmed attack and several more rumored ones occurred in this area recently.

A Probe Into Security: How Safe Are WC Girls?

by Cheryl Wilson

One evening last week the quiet, sheltered atmosphere of Westminster was temporarily shattered when a girl was approached by an unknown man in front of Beeghley Theatre. Rumors about the incident frightened other girls and many students have begun wondering how secure "Mother Fair" really is.

Most people know very little about our security system and the type of protection it provides the campus with. The treasurer of the college, Mr. Ross Ellis, said that the three security guards the college engages were employed to protect "both people and property." The guards make rounds to insure student safety and to protect the college from fire, vandalism, and minor emergencies. The guards are equipped with walkie-talkies and can be reached by calling the infirmary which is open twenty-four hours a day. This type of protection also cuts down the insurance rates which the college has to pay.

Mr. Ellis seemed to feel that the Security Guard is a competent safety measure on campus. He pointed out that most of the time students express their dislike of what they feel is the unnecessary presence of guards. "The student attitude toward guards," he said, "is: 'We want them, but not near us.'" He also brought out the fact that an attempt to expand the security force would create several problems. First, it is difficult to get individuals who are qualified

for the job. The college has avoided hiring a professional police force because this type of association would not be as familiar as local residents are with the campus situation, and as a result would not be as flexible in meeting the college needs. Secondly, if the number of guards is to be increased, the administration would be faced with the question: "Exactly how many more guards will insure safety?" Mr. Ellis mentioned that the University of Wisconsin, which has an enrollment of 38,000 students, only has about seventy guards. Dean Ireland also used University of Pittsburgh as an example of a school whose problems are not solved by a large, armed security system.

What can be done, then, to increase safety on campus? Dean Sibbet is advising R.A.'s to warn girls to be more careful about walking on campus alone at night. Also the local police have been notified about the original incident, and they are now working with the college. Dean Ireland said that the security situation is definitely undergoing review. However, he felt that, as in any other situation concerning law and order, the necessary element involved is its citizens. He felt that a better and safer campus can only be created with the help of the students. Only when they immediately relate dangerous incidents to either the administration or the security guards can sufficient action be taken.

Project Eden Termed Success War on Pollution to Continue

by Nancy Koenig

"I was amazed at the number of students who got involved," said Terri Shoup, head of Project EDEN's action day. Project EDEN, a three-day project, ended last Thursday with the clean-up of the college campus, centering on Brittain Lake.

EDEN was designed to make the students aware of the pollution and environmental problems here on the campus and in the world. Terri said she was glad to see a group like RAPE (Radicals Against Pollution of the Environment) develop to continue where EDEN left off.

Similarly, BLOC (Black Liberals

on Campus) arose in connection with Black Awareness Week in 1968, and Peace, Inc. developed during the Vietnam Moratorium last October.

About 200 students turned out on Action Day last Thursday. Following a 9-9:30 a.m. chapel with an environmental liturgy, the students split up into seven clean-up crews. One crew worked in the lake and one around the lake. Another cleaned the creek and another the gully near the railroad tracks. Two crews worked in the intramural fields while the seventh crew swept up areas. The crews were through by 11 a.m. for the most part.

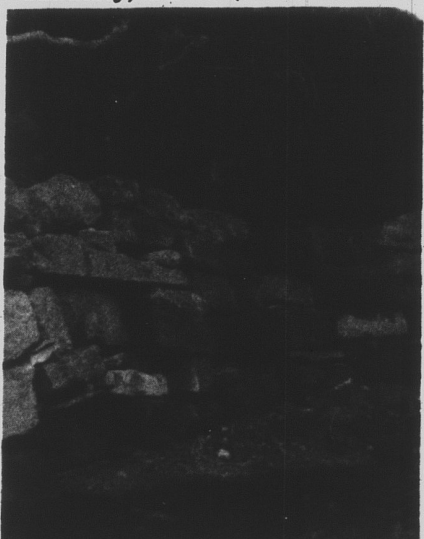
Mr. William Blackburn, head of maintenance and grounds, contributed the services of his equipment. His men helped drive the trucks, but as Terri pointed out, the men were not supposed to actually clean up. The

clean-up was the job of the students. Said Terri, "The maintenance men did a great job."

Many people question what happened to the trash the clean-up crews collected. Was it added to the college dump, thus adding to further pollution? No, replied Terri. The college footed the bill to pay the New Castle dump to haul the trash away. The trash consisted of beer and soda pop cans, paper, plastics, tires, and similar substances.

Following the clean-up was a singing at the pavillion. Saga contributed refreshments to the sing-in.

Already beer cans are collecting around the lake again. But, says Terri, she still sees students picking up trash. And the maintenance department has promised to install trash cans down by the lake some time early next week.



STONEWALL - erected as a result of Project EDEN will halt erosion along the stream.

Phi Mu Fraternity
The Women of
Wish to Welcome
all Visitors to Campus

Greetings To All Parents'
Day Visitors From

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Representing
The Best Of Service
To Westminster Students
New Wilmington Laundromat

— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 84 No. 21
May 1, 1970

'Leader's Coalition' Destroys Own Arguments, Credibility

Last Monday night's referendum should be a valuable gauge of student opinion on this campus. Dr. Carlson should treat the results with the respect accorded a student body mandate. However, if he does not, he has every justification.

While the Holcad supported the idea of the referendum, and even participated to an extent in formulating the questions, we cannot endorse what the "leader's coalition" has done with the results - thrown them out.

The coalition, in its first move toward establishing a legitimate base for the student power movement here, called the referendum to illustrate support for its position. The size of the margins on the government and judiciary questions proved the point. However, bowing to pressure from the more radical elements within the coalition, the body as a whole voted to support those issues on the referendum that had been defeated by the student body (10% black admissions, a black admissions director, a black catalogue, and the coordinate, encourage, and guide all-college policy clause), thus throwing out any negatives that had been cast in the poll and invalidating the referendum.

One of two factors could be interpreted by the president to be responsible for this peculiar turn of events, both of them detrimental to the cause of student power here. First, he could assume that the "leader's coalition" is not a leaders' coalition at all but merely a pressure group formed to impose its peculiar ideas upon himself and the general student body. He can point to their actions (in refusing to abide by the mandate that they themselves sought) as indicative of their illegitimacy, and their non-representative character. But more importantly, he will be confirmed in his largely correct analysis that the student body here is badly fragmented, and that any move to appease the demands of a particular group will alienate the much larger general community. The conspicuous absences of Dana Watson and Lance Beshore from most of the coalition meetings only point up further that the student body here is hopelessly splintered.

The total lack of imagination among the coalition in choosing their issues and planning their strategy, must also be considered in evaluating the reasons why they will fail to move Dr. Carlson. Instead of picking one broad-based issue to rally the student body, they have instead chosen a scattergun attack on many issues that can collectively rouse little student passion. The tactical blunders made by the group could fill a book. But they seem to revolve around one thing - the coalition does not now, nor has it ever had a plan of attack, a well thought out strategy to win for the student body the powers it seeks. The list of demands and the May 1 "deadline" are tactics employed years ago. No doubt Dr. Carlson and the rest of the administration have read case histories of student activist movements on other campuses and understand the tactics that will successfully defeat the demand-deadline strategy.

The whole student government situation at Westminster is no longer critical. The bungling incompetence of the so called "leader's coalition" and other "interested" students has destroyed any case they had ever had. The average student on this campus, while favoring a strong student government, may no longer care when and if a new government is ever constituted. This may be construed as apathy by the activist element, but possibly, just possibly the overwhelming majority on this campus would prefer the aristocratic authority of Dr. Carlson and his Privy Council to the ranting, raving, footstomping demands of a power hungry band bent on confrontation at any price.



LETTERS

to the Editor

Leaders (?) Coalition

The Student Body
c/o Editor, the Holcad,

You may have been asking yourself what the events since Student Government dissolved mean to you: The Student Leaders Coalition was formed. The group itself was comprised of the presidents of every fraternity, sorority, house council, houses (Minteer, Sewall, McKelvey), IFC, PanHell, WASP II, BLOC, W.O.W., Campus 7 Conservatives, PSEA, WRA, YWCA, WKPS, Holcad, and Argo. Proposals were drawn from these organizations by the student leaders, the only available means. A student meeting was arranged; and on Wed., April 15, 700 of you came out because you were discontent with the emptiness that we are forced to live with here. You came looking for a vehicle for change, but unfortunately found that the meeting was not it. The number of proposals coupled with the number of people made progress impossible. A panel of nine was formed; it worked through the Student Leaders Coalition to synthesize the proposals. Subsequently, the referendum to the student body was issued, in which 983 of you voted. You showed that you supported the major concerns for an effective student voice on campus.

The issue remains: what action will be taken on the part of President Carlson. Judging from past experiences and the prevailing administrative attitude, it is unlikely that the President will take any action on the proposals. Any such expressed concern for issues in student life is usually confined to the channels of President Carlson's organizational scheme - the issues as they are now cannot be confined to such a problem. In the meantime the student coalition is still in existence, any effort it takes or will take is justified and dependent upon the concern of the student body which was vividly expressed in the latest student referendum.

The Leader's Coalition

Jack Ridl Responds

Editor, the Holcad,

I write in response to a letter in the last issue of Holcad which referred to Fifi Lee's not being able to present "An Enchanting Dilemma" at Westminster College on Parent's Day.

True, we were disappointed that it was not possible to share our production. However, we have no desire to become entangled in any controversy at the college. Our mission is to unify. That is what we said at our previous presentation in Beeghly Theater.

Both Fifi and I are deeply grateful

for the marvelous response, warmth, and encouragement given us by all of you. What success we have had, we share with you. If we have touched you in any positive way, we are pleased. Again, sincere thanks from all of us to you.

Jack Ridl

(Continued on page 7)

Bob Templer's

Viewpoint

Young Americans for Freedom is committed to the preservation of freedom in Vietnam. It fully supports the efforts of the United States Government to protect the territorial sovereignty of the Republic of South Vietnam and the liberty of its citizens.

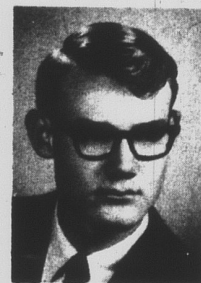
In the words of former President Johnson, "We are bound by solemn commitments to help defend this area against Communist encroachment. We will keep this commitment. In the case of Vietnam, our commitment today is just the same as the commitment made by President Eisenhower to President Diem in 1954 - a commitment to help these people help themselves."

YAF supports the right of every individual to freely express his opinions on matters of national importance. We listen as protesters demonstrate and use such words as "immoral" to describe the war. On the day of the October Moratorium former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford was quoted in the Washington Evening Star as saying immediate withdrawal of American troops would result in a "bloodbath in South Vietnam." We should ask the protesters what kind of morality that is.

As a result of recent media coverage the public has been shown only two alternatives concerning Vietnam: (1) surrender, with the resultant slaughter in South Vietnam and the eventual loss of Southeast Asia to the Communists, and (2) blind adherence to the policies of the President. YAF's position, the untried alternative and the one forgotten by the news media, is the moral one. We must demonstrate that a substantial element in the United States supports the policy of setting a deadline for meaningful negotiations by Hanoi. Beyond that deadline the U. S. should reconsider its options, and for the first time use its air and naval power effectively to win the war. According to a Harris poll released five months ago, 52% of the American people would not oppose increased military action designed to win the war.

In a Washington press conference Senator John G. Tower (R-Texas and a YAF National Advisory Board member) expressed his view on Vietnam - "I think the time is fast approaching when, in the light of North Vietnamese intransigence, we must consider the exercise of additional military options which are available to us. Among these options are resumption of our bombing activities in the North, interdiction of enemy lines of communication and supply on a saturation basis and the closing of the port of Haiphong. It becomes increasingly apparent to me that the intensification of military pressure on our enemies is the only thing that will bring them to terms and bring us to peace."

To be sure, YAF deeply desires peace in Vietnam, and we must make this clear, but we are not so naive as those calling today for American defeat in the face of Communist aggression. To quote Major General Thomas A. Lane, U. S. Army, Retired, "... Peace is not merely the absence of war; it is a condition of the human spirit. Those who would demean the human spirit to avoid war are confusing peace with cowardice."



Templer

The Westminster Holcad

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

William R. Lauer
Editor-in-Chief

Pamela Harvey
Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig
News Editor

Robert Templer
Campus Editor

David Eakin
Business Manager

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant

John Giesmann
Sports Editor

Mary Kay McCoy
Copy Editor

Carl Meyer
Advertising Manager

Contributing Staff

Bill Saylor, Cheryl Wilson, Glennah Ruiz-Valera, Carl Young, Patty Stranahan and Steve Pearson

Photographers

Dan Lee and Jeff Hodges

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

(Four color printing by Allen Kennedy) Globe Printing Co.

Go West

SUMMER JOBS

1. **Grinnell Corp.** - 14th St. & Lincoln Highway, Columbia, Pa. 17512 (Lancaster County) offers full-time employment in a variety of jobs - see bulletin board announcement for details.

2. **Easter Seal Camp** - needs men counselors - see bulletin board, West Hall.

3. **Merchant's Welcome Service Inc.** - see Main, bulletin board - unusual opportunity.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES

1. **The Rochester Museum and Science Center** (Rochester, N.Y.) in cooperation with N.Y. State Council on the Arts has four fellowships of \$2500 each. This is for their training course in Museum Careers.

2. **Internship Teaching Program in Elementary Education** - for Liberal Arts (non-educational majors) through New York University, for the City of New York - see Bulletin Board announcement.

JOB OPENINGS - SENIORS

1. **Women** - YWCA offers many fine positions. See Bulletin Board announcement.

2. **Women** - Girl Scouts still looking for interested people for their program. Placement has information.

3. **Men** - Police officers for Montgomery County Maryland - Starting salary \$8,940 - \$11,985. See Bulletin Board, Placement.

Food Service and Bands Head Goals of New IFC Officers

A general food service for fraternities and group contracting for house parties were listed as next year's goals for the Interfraternity Council by its new president Dave Haver of Sigma Nu. Haver succeeded Dave Foster last week as head of the group.

When asked to elaborate on his plans, Dave replied that he and the other new officers, vice president Dave Clapperton, secretary Tom Vyak, and treasurer John Shifler believe that the four fraternities currently operating dining facilities could realize substantial savings by a program of joint purchases or the establishment of a food service for the four. He did not mention if this could mean a contract with SAGA.

Dave also mentioned the possibility of contracting in advance for bands to play at the house parties. "People complain that there are only one or two house parties a semester, but when you go looking for a band only a few weeks before the party, you'll have to pay \$300 - \$400 for a group. With advance booking, say for a whole year, you could have a party each month and only pay \$1000 for bands," Dave thought that all five fraternities, bidding collectively through IFC could get those

Reinstatement Initiated By Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism Honorary

Dean Graham Ireland has announced the reinstatement of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity, on Westminster's campus.

The honorary was originally organized in 1934 and was last active in 1959. The stated purpose of the organization is to promote and encourage excellence in all fields of journalism. Eighteen past and present staffers from the Argo and Holcad have pledged this semester.

Bill Lauer, the moving force behind the reactivation of the fraternity, commented, "The first thing we will do is plan the traditional initiation banquet," probably with a professional journalist as a speaker. Then we will get together and draw up a constitution and entrance requirements for future members."



SINKING SIDEWALK OR BUILDING? - This entrance to Eichenauer Hall, New Wilmington's Holiday Inn, reveals a crevice that could portend things to come for the million dollar structure. Some think the building was erected across a rock fault and this is simply the first sign of greater structural problems. Unfortunately, Mr. Blackburn, Maintenance Supervisor, was unavailable for comment.

THE MEN OF



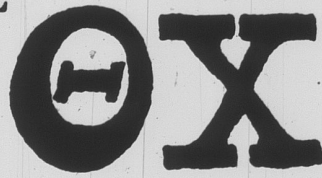
FRATERNITY
Welcome All
Visitors To
The Campus

low prices on package deals.

Dave feels that "with the death of Student Government here, it's time for IFC to move and to look at some of the problems that used to be handled by the government". Specifically, he cited the suitcase syndrome problem as something that IFC might be able to remedy. "An IFC golf tournament or some other event could be established."

When asked about the no-upper-classmen-in-freshmen-dorms rule, Dave said he sympathized with the plight of the independents, and that the IFC feeling was to eliminate it. (The rule was made several years ago at IFC instigation, but since then, Westminster's Greek population has dropped to 35-40% of enrollment.) Dave points out that the real power to dispense with the rule belongs to the Dean of Men and not to IFC, which simply acts in an advisory capacity.

THE



EN OF
THETA CHI Say HI
To Parents and Alumni

FORMAL CORSAGES or Flowers For Any Special Occasion



Delivered To Westminster Or
Anywhere in the U.S.

Weingartner
FLORISTS
22 N. Mill Street Phone 658-6629
New Castle, Pa. 16101

TO THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
-Flowers Say It Best-

Five Co-eds Start WOW In Move Toward Equality

WOW, Westminsters Organized Women grew out of the Free University course taught by Judy Bothell. Five co-eds: Muff Lang, Stephanie Resch, Debbie Munn, Jan Zellner

and Janice McCreary decided to apply the general principles they learned to the college community.

WOW is not a strongly structured organization. It is rather "a group of interested people who are getting together for a purpose." This is to make the women on campus aware of certain restrictions and rules that uphold basic inequalities between the sexes. These are born from the social tradition of "protecting" women. They are not fair or just on many occasions. Once women are aware of the need for change, WOW proposes to work toward accomplishing some progress.

On Thursday, April 23 WOW held an informative meeting. Several members pointed out certain inequalities on campus. For example, women over 21 living in college dorms must still sign in and out, obeying "hours" while men have no hours even as freshmen.

Sometime this month there will be a tape and slide show on the National Women's Liberation Movement to which all are invited. Announcements of the time and place will be posted.

Holcad Hearsay

Pinned - Linda Baker '73, Delta Zeta and Bob Land '73, University of Pgh.; Lois Walker '73, Alpha Gamma Delta and Dan Loucks '70, Sigma Nu.

Lavalierings - Cathi Donaldson '73 and Jim Cochran '73; Sharron Stroup '71 and Roger Price '71; Cindy Hood '72 and Larry Sheeler '71; Jane Pizer '72 and Ed Moses '71.

Engaged - Karin Keck '70, English major and Robert Orchard '71, English major, plan to be married next winter; Wendy Meyer, '71, Business and Bob Thill '69, wedding is January '71.

Welcome Parents And Friends from The Women Of



USDA Choice

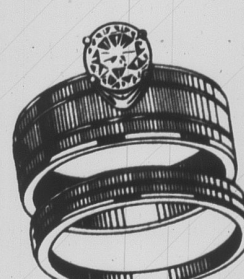
Cube Steaks	lb.	1.19
Baked Ham	lb.	1.09
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Style		
Tuna	6 oz can	3 for 1.00
Morton Frozen Apple or Cherry		
Pies	20 oz. pkg.	3 for 1.00

**ALL AT THE QUALITY
M & M MARKET**

MINI MAXI RING-A-ROUND



Today's fashion calls for more of everything. More coat, more skirt, more hair and more jewelry. For the petite, fashion mind, woman choose a matching diamond engagement and wedding ring set. Available in 14-kt. white or yellow gold.



from
\$150



OPEN A CHARGE!

218 E.
WASHINGTON
STREET
New Castle, Pa.

KING'S
Jewelry
Diamond Specialists

**SHENANGO
VALLEY
MALL**
Sharon, Pa.

Golfers Defeat Geneva & Thiel Bell Breaks Par

The golf team stretched their season's undefeated string to six during the past week, outscoring Geneva-5-2 Tuesday and beating Thiel 4 1/2-2 1/2 a week ago.

Shooting and scoring well in both contests was junior Carl Bell. At the Geneva course Bell went out with a 38 on the front nine and then came back in 33 to finish at a one-under-par 71. His medalist score won the Titans two points. Against Thiel Bell's 78 gave him 1 1/2 points and a tie for Medalist honors.

John Ebersberger fired a 74 at Geneva and an 82 against Thiel for a point to the winning side in each match. Dan Loucks scored 1 1/2 points in the two contests with scores of 77 and 84. Wes Freeberg scored the other point against Geneva with a 78, while Skip Watt's 75 lost to the co-medalist's 72. Dave Petrella and John Laver also picked up points against Thiel.



PHOTO FINISH! Sprinter Mark Connolly (right) drives through the tape in the 100 yard dash, barely edging out Fontanese of Geneva for first place. Connolly's victory sparked a come-from-behind win for the Titan thinclads last Saturday.

Alliance Due Here Tomorrow

Trackmen Down Geneva 82-62

by Steve Pearson

Coming on strong in the latter part of the Geneva meet, the Westminster trackmen scored enough points to claim their third win of the season. They now stand at 3-1, suffering their only loss to Clarion last week, 70-75.

LaRoyal Wilson again ended up the only double winner, taking both the broad and the triple jump. Blue and white fieldmen remained consistent in dominating the competition as they picked up points in all of their events. The fine field crew should continue to be a major factor in Titan success.

Geneva's oval is only 1/5 mile around and the short, hard asphalt straightaways made running difficult, sometimes forcing runners to pass on tight curves. Connolly took the 100 yd. dash in a really close finish that left some Genevites wondering. "Oscar" Matthews sprinted to victory in the 220 and Johnston, Hartman and Giesmann swept the 880. Pete Bloise and Don Dawson finished 1-2 in the two-mile and should give Westminster some good support in the next few years.

Craig McNamara set a new school

record in the shot-put at the Allegheny meet a week ago Thursday with a toss of 47' 1 3/4", and at Geneva he seemingly chalked up another one with a throw that measured 48' 1 1/2". However, Geneva's shot-put area slanted downhill and the throw does not count record-wise. Also at Allegheny, the 440 relay team of Madigan, M. Matthews, Connolly and R. Matthews ran a new record time of 44 seconds flat. The final score of that meet was a crusher: Westminster 102, Allegheny 43.

The Titans stay home tomorrow to take up the challenge from Waynesburg, who has also beaten Geneva this year. The good competition expected plus the expected crowd on Parents' Day promise to produce some first-rate performances from the host team.

STATISTICS

WC vs. Geneva

100 Dash: 10.5 Connolly W, Fontanese G, Reeder G
220 Dash: 23.6 Matthews, R. W, Bauman, G. Stewart G
440 Dash: 51.5 Prentice, G, Brown W, Martin G
880 Run: 2:01.6 Johnston, W, Hart-

man and Giesmann W (tie)
Mile Run: 4:40.8 Robb G, Millish, G, Giesmann W
Two Mile Run: 10:29 Bloise W, Dawson, W, Stewart G
440 Relay: 1:14.3 Geneva
Mile Relay: 3:41.7 Westminster
Low Hurdles: 35.4 Lum G, Montgomery, G, McKean W
High Hurdles: 16.3 Thornburg, G, McKean W, Montgomery G
Discus: 137'5" Grimm W, McNamara W, Vail G
Shot-Put: 48' 1 1/2" McNamara W, Vail G, Greenham W
Javelin: 207'5" Milliron W, Kraviler G, Myers G
Pole Vault: 11'0" Sansone W, Geneva
High Jump: 6'0" Gryzhowski G, Fitts W, Thornburg G
Broad Jump: 20'2" Wilson W, Gryzhowski G, Sutton W
Triple Jump: 42'10" Wilson W, Sutton W, McCaw W

Allegheny Winners

100 Dash: 10.2 M. Matthews, Connolly
220 Dash: 23.0 R. Matthews, Connolly
880 Run: 2:04.8 Hartman
Mile Run: 4:44 Giesmann, Johnston
440 Relay: 44.0 Westminster - school record
Mile Relay: 3:38.2 Roser, M. Matthews, Madigan and Johnston
High Hurdles: 16.9 McKean
Discus: 128'4 1/2" Grimm, Beaver, McNamara
Shot Put: 47' 1 3/4" McNamara, school record
Javelin: 209'1" Milliron, Hancox
Pole Vault: 12'4" Sansone
High Jump: 5'8" Fitts
Broad Jump: 20'1" Wilson, Sutton

W
E
L
C
O
M
E

A
T
H
L
E
T
I
C
S

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

The proposed physical education facilities have been a topic of much interest and concern for the college this year, but since no decisions about the new facilities will be confirmed till the June Board meeting, few particulars can be reported. The multi-million dollar project is not completely funded yet, but should reach the construction stage at the same time as the new Science Hall. Several architects are being considered and a member of the Building Committee expects "improvements for everybody, including all men's sports and women's athletics."

Post-season football all-star polls in the district and country have confirmed what Titan gridiron fans knew last fall - Westminster has a fine team made up of a good many star performers.

Bill Beaver, senior defensive tackle, was awarded honorable mention on the NAIA All-American team and made first team on the NAIA District 18 and Pittsburgh Press all-district squads. Also making first team on both all-district squads were "Tube" Johnston, junior tackle, Craig McNamara, senior defensive end, and Joe Veres, sophomore halfback. Fred Blackhurst, sophomore guard, and "Fritz" Tobias, junior defensive halfback, made first team in the Press voting and received honorable mentions from District 18. Bob "Oscar" Matthews, junior linebacker, was also given District 18 honorable mention.



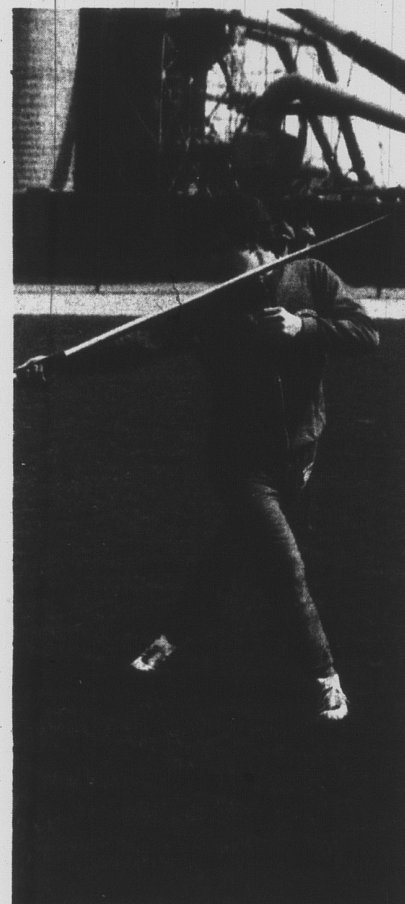
Giesmann

The Titan pitching staff this year has been very stingy when it comes to the other team scoring runs. The staff earned run average of 1.33 through seven games is a most impressive figure. Rick Sheldon (2-1) has an ERA of 1.17 and 15 strikeouts on the season. He will probably be on the mound tomorrow against Alliance. Graham Carter (2-0) sports a 1.35 ERA and 17 strikeouts in 20 innings pitched. Darryl Jones has gone 8 innings without giving up a single earned run.

Leading the Titan hitting attack are infielders Joe Veres (ss), Darryl Jones (3B) and John Hollensworth (1B). Veres and Jones have eight hits apiece and all three are batting .300 or over. Dave Bierbach and Duane Dudik each have four RBI's to lead in that department and Roger Price is hitting at a .294 clip.

Wally Clements, #2 tennis player, missed the Duquesne meet last Saturday because of a hand injury and could be sidelined for the season.

Intramural softball produced an excellent contest Wednesday when the Eps' A-League team squeezed by the Phi Taus for an important win. The Eps won on a slew of base hits and several Phi Tau errors. The Ep victory came in the second extra inning of play and deadlocked the A-League race, both teams having 4-1 records. B-League also has two teams, the Eps and the Iron Men, on top of the heap with identical 4-1 records. The Iron Men beat the Snakes Wednesday to move into the tie after the Eps split a pair Monday and Tuesday.



TITAN STANDOUTS prepare for the Parent's Day meet with Waynesburg tomorrow. Senior Craig McNamara (left) has continued his record-setting pace in the shot put this year with marks of 47' 1 3/4" and 48' 1 1/2" "downhill." McNamara is undefeated this season, as is sophomore javelin-thrower Dave Milliron, who tossed a Titan record of 216' 8 1/2" two weeks ago.

GOOD LUCK TITAN NINE

-- Beat Alliance --

F
R
O
M

Σ Φ Ε

LOOKING FOR A TEACHING POSITION?

CHOOSE FROM AMONG 3700 VACANCIES - -

Listed by 195 Public School Districts throughout Connecticut, New Jersey, and Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester & Rockland Counties in New York State.

Hundreds of teaching positions in all areas and fields of the Elementary and Secondary levels.

Some vacancies for Department Chairmen, Assistant Principals, Principals, Supervisors and Coordinators.

All these positions for September of 1970 are listed in the Journal of Educational Listings. Send for your copy now - Limited number available.

Mail To: **Journal of Educational Listings**

P. O. Box 250 Dept. 3
Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. 11735

Price — \$10.00 per copy - Check, Money Order or Cash
Please send mecopy (s) of the Journal at \$10.00 per copy. I am enclosing \$

Name

Address

City State

PRINT CLEARLY Zip

WC Netters Drop Duquesne 6 - 3 For Third Win

Last Saturday the Titan Netters won their third match, beating Duquesne 6 - 3. The win gives the racketmen a 3-1 record on the season.

The first two singles matches were won easily by Steve Ross and Mike Olson, both of whom have 3-1 slates this year. Lance Beshore and Bill Johnston lost the third and fourth singles, but Bill Sieck and Dave Stuart added two more victories for Westminster.

The first doubles team of Ross-Olson breezed through their match and the third doubles was won by the Beshore-Barrett duo. Johnston and Sieck dropped their doubles match to finish out the scoring.

Women's Sports

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. will be the Women's Physical Education Review in the Field House. The program will feature performances by the Drill Team Titanaires and by student gymnasts. The Drill Team, captained by Sue Nemec, will do a new routine to Aquarius as well as three other routines. The Gymnastics show will feature routines on the balance beam, trampoline, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and free exercise.

Sue Goodwin, Connie Irwin, Kappy Jackson and Jane Ritenour will perform on the balance beam. Gayle Akers, Marlee Muscavitch, and Linda Miley will use the trampoline. On the uneven parallel bars will be Sue Talbott, Martie Cooper, and Ginger Hamel. Kappy Jackson and Beth Nixon will vault. Jane Ritenour will exhibit free exercise.

The gym and pool will be open 7:30-10:30 p.m. May 8-9 and May 15-16.

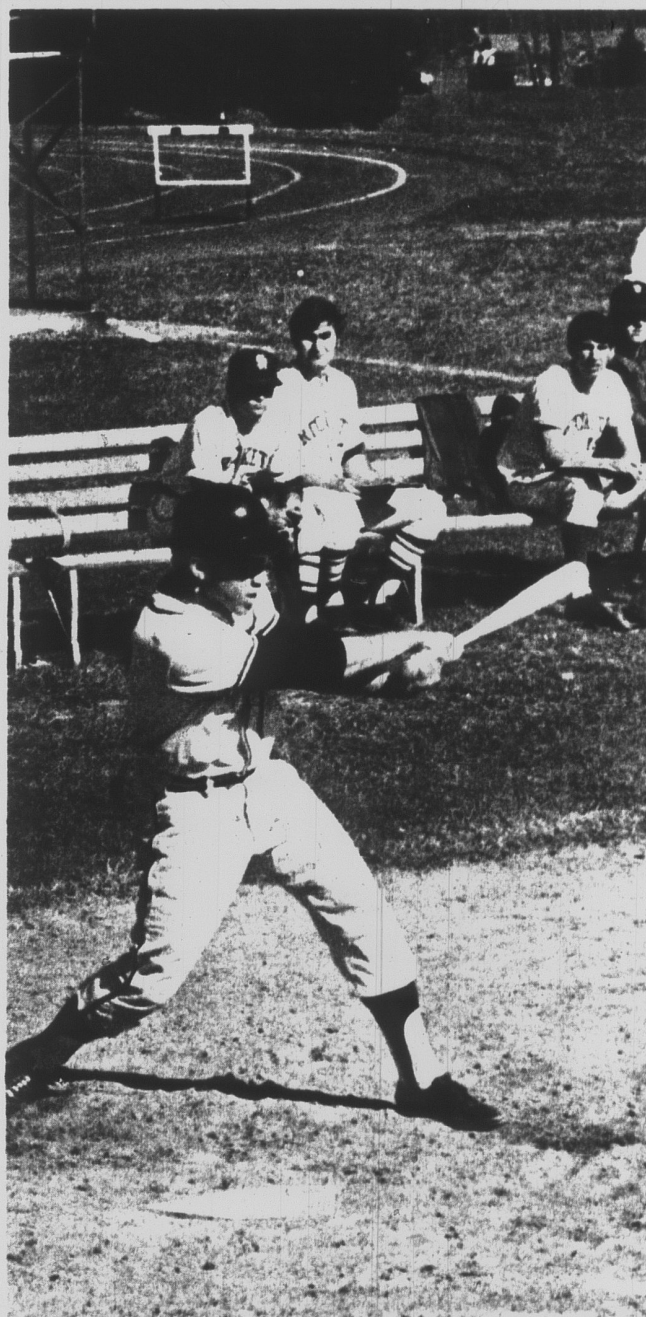
The Independents won the WRA Volleyball Tournament Saturday, April 18. Alpha Gamma Delta placed second.

Titan Trail

Fri. 1	Golf	1:00
	At Duquesne	
Sat. 2	Baseball	1:00
	Alliance	
Sat. 2	Track	1:00
	Waynesburg	
Sat. 2	Tennis	1:00
	Allegheny	
Tue. 5	Baseball	3:00
	At Allegheny	
Tue. 5	Golf	1:00
	At Clarion	



FOLLOW-THROUGH - Junior tennis star Steve Ross shows the form that has won him three matches in a row since his opening loss. Ross will again start at the number one position tomorrow against Allegheny.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT BALL. Freshman Darryl Jones swings away for the Titans, presently at a .308 clip. Jones has a strong throw from his 3rd base position and pitched scoreless ball except for one unearned run in his only start Sat.

WC Faces Alliance Tomorrow; Record Stands at 5-2

Titans Sweep Waynesburg Doubleheader

by Carl Young

After dropping both games of a doubleheader to Geneva, the Titan baseball team won three games in a row to extend their record to 5-2.

Last Saturday the Titans swept both games of a doubleheader from Waynesburg. The victories were due to great pitching performances from Graham Carter and Daryl Jones in two low scoring games. In the first game Carter shut out Waynesburg 2-0 on a two-hitter, and Jones scattered four hits to win 2-1 in his first start of the year.

Singling across the winning run for his own cause in the first game was Graham Carter. In the second contest Roger Price drove in the first tally and Duane Dudik sent home the winning run with a two-out base hit, scoring Ron Davis from second after Dick Ramsey had singled and pinch-runner Davis had stolen second base.

Although Clarion had swept Geneva

in an earlier doubleheader, the Titans had little difficulty in winning the home game again them a week ago Wednesday. Joe Veres broke the scoreless tie in the third inning by hitting the first pitch into the lake in left field. Duane Dudik then singled to left and Daryl Jones got to first on an error by the shortstop. Dave Bierbach followed with a single to right which scored Dudik and sent Jones to third. John Hollensworth then singled home Jones and Bierbach on an infield single for the fourth run of the inning. Clarion scored a run off Rick Sheldon in the fifth on a walk, a passed ball, and a single. Sheldon was able to go the rest of the way and hold a 4-1 victory for the Titans.

In the Geneva doubleheader, April 18, the final scores were 3-0 and 6-4 in favor of Geneva. Rick Sheldon started the first game and Duane Dudik the second. Graham Carter pitched in relief in both games. The highlight of the games was a long homerun by John Hollensworth in the second game.

Tomorrow's game will be against Alliance at 1:00 p.m.

LETTERS

to the Editor

(continued from page 4)

Hurrah for Project EDEN!

Editor, the Holcad,

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to making Project EDEN the real success that it was. The excitement of hundreds of students and faculty crowding the Student Union sharing their expertise and learning together was one of the most stimulating and encouraging events at Westminster College in recent times.

The numbers who put their muscles as well as their minds to work on the Action Day showed what we can do when we work together. Our gratitude goes out to Mr. Ellis, Mr. Blackburn and the maintenance staff, Mr. Seidewitz, and Mr. Sternbergh each of whom played a significant role in assisting Project EDEN toward its goals. We appreciate the moral and financial backing with which President Carlson and Dean Lewis undergirded the project. Most of all, we want to thank the hundreds of students and faculty who saw the relevance of Project EDEN and its centrality to our educational goals.

Sincerely,

Jack Rogers
Bob DeSieno
Bill Jackson

Coordinating Committee
for Project EDEN

A Note of Thanks

Editor, the Holcad,

Six Westminster College students who have given several hours a week over the past year to volunteer work at the Overlook Medical Clinic were honored at a dinner Friday evening April 17 at Troggio's Restaurant.

The students are Jane Burdick, a sophomore from Grove City, Pa. who majors in elementary education with sociology her field of concentration; Mary Ann Kassic, a junior psychology major from Tarentum, Pa.; Coleen McQuaid, also a junior from Tarentum, whose major is math; Christine Hawes, a Sewickly, Pa. sophomore, whose field is elementary education; Debbie Finnie, a Basking Ridge, N.J. sophomore who is also a elementary education major; and Terry Tezza, a junior from Doylestown, Pa., who majors in psychology.

Mrs. Nancy Behu
Activities Director

A CORDIAL WELCOME FROM

**ΣΣΣ
SIGMA KAPPA**

SORORITY

WELCOME PARENTS--

We Invite You To
Our Store

BEN*FRANKLIN

Locally Owned



Nationally Known

The Town broadcloth



The long full collar is shaped to elegantly frame today's wider ties. The two-tone stripes on white grounds are bold, crisp, and distinctive. Tailored with singular care from collar to cuffs in a superior cotton broadcloth. Hugger body.

Varsity Shop

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

Way ahead
and all alone.



The new
175 Scrambler
HONDA

Scrambler 175 (CL-175). Imagine yourself on this one! It's the 175 with five speeds. An OHC inclined twin you can lean on. Wild new colors, tuned pipes, directional signals, universal tires and mirrors. Handles 80 mph easily. The price tag's easy to handle too.

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd.

Sharon, Pa.

Vietnam Poll Results Published

Newly Recognized Peace, Inc. Discusses Plans

The newest group on campus, from the point of view of the Dean of Students, is Peace, Inc. Although the organization has functioned since last October, it wasn't until last week that the group was accorded official recognition.

Tracing its origin to a split with the Action Committee of the old student government, Peace, Inc., has grown to over fifty members.

Following is the text of an interview with several members of Peace, Inc.:

Holcad: What are you going to do, now that you have official recognition?

Peace (Russo): We'd like to bring in the greater community, that is, enlist the support of interested people in the area who aren't part of the college.

Holcad: Would this mean that the organization is thinking of going nationwide?

Peace: Not really, unless some of our people are thinking of transferring.

Holcad: Looking back, what would you say were your major accomplishments?

Peace (Barnard): Since its establishment, Peace, Inc., has probably been the most active group on campus. If any organization has done anything, it's us. We sponsored the mor-

atorium activities here, organized the candlelight processions, got up the bus to the March on Washington, staged a march on the New Castle draft board, brought "War Games" to campus, and are currently organizing "Two Days in May".

Holcad: "Two Days in May"?

Peace: (Russo) Yes, we're planning to bring in a speaker, to sponsor two films, and to organize a stand-in for peace, on May 1 and 2. We want to bring the war to the public attention again.

Holcad: Wasn't Peace, Inc., founded indirectly to bring the war to public attention?

Peace: (Barnard) - Yes, the group did begin as a result of the student government Action Committee attitude toward the October moratorium. Ever since, we've tried to actively demonstrate the need for peace.

(Russo) Of course, we'd hope the need for Peace, Inc., would disappear, but we've had to be realistic, there's a war going on, men are fighting and dying.

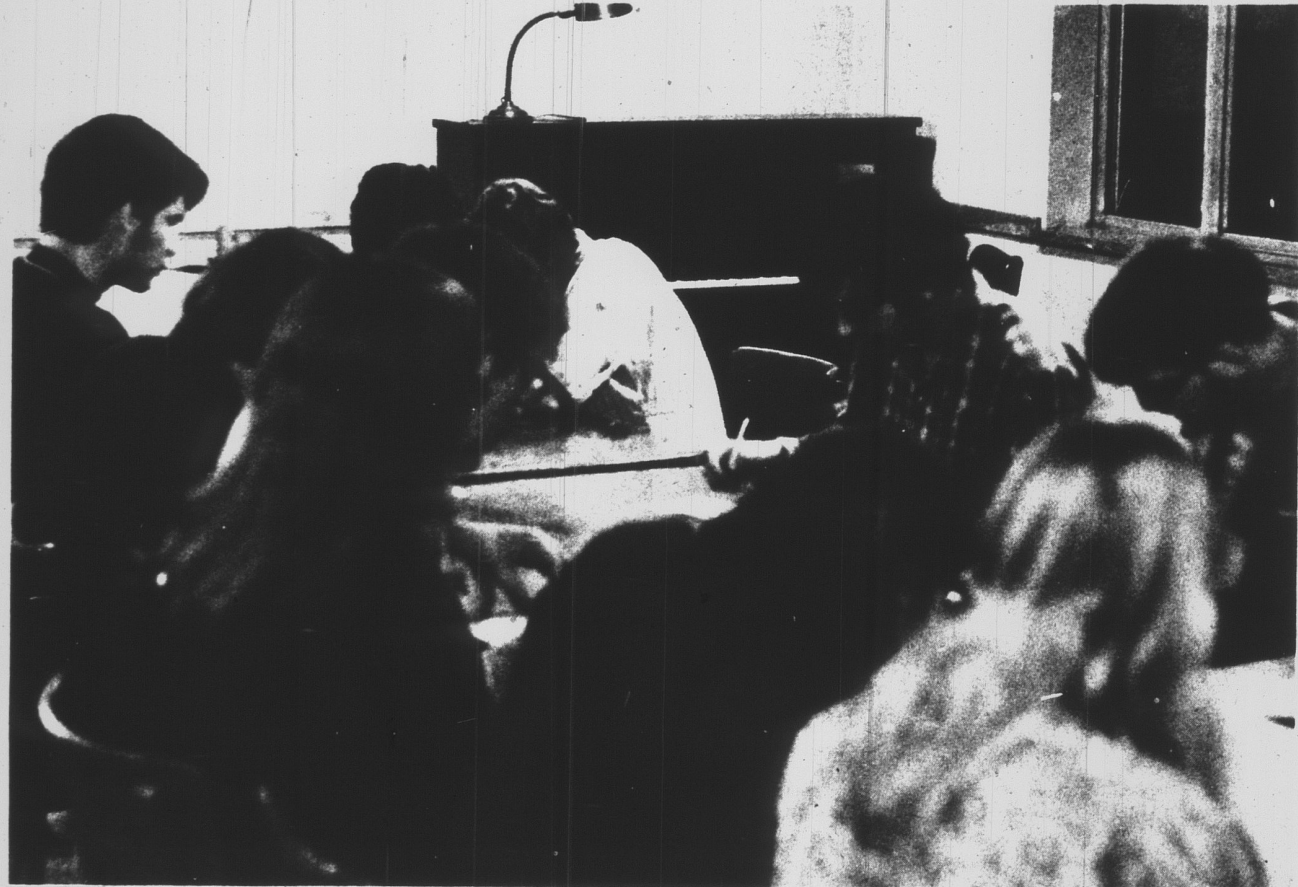
Holcad: What can we expect next year?

Peace: First, we'd like to take the message out into the community by organizing small talk groups, etc. Then there's a possibility that we might print a pamphlet critically evaluating professors. There's a need for this kind of thing, especially for the freshmen and others who haven't been here long.

(Barnard) We will definitely take part in the freshman orientation program next fall. The thing is meaningless as it is now constructed, simply a place for some newly elevated sophomore women (CWENS) to show off. The days of punch and cookies are over.

(Russo) We are also going to sponsor a "Nature of Man" weekend. We'd like to bring several speakers to campus, to co-ordinate activities designed to explore the deeper motivations of human beings. Since time immemorial man has been arming himself for war, we'd like to get at the other aspects of him.

Recently Peace Inc. conducted a survey which was designed to study campus and community attitudes toward the Vietnam War. Interviewers



COUNTING THE VOTE - Peace, Inc., members here tabulate the results of their Vietnam awareness poll.

received responses from 200 community residents. Forty-one residents refused to answer any questions. Questionnaires were also distributed in the dormitories with 410 students responding.

The Vietnam war seems to be very relevant to both the campus and the community. Ninety-nine percent of the respondents "think about the war," with 71% of the community thinking about it "often." It is interesting to note that only 51% of the college students many of whom will be expected to serve in Vietnam within the next four years think about the war "often."

In general, though, college students seemed to be more informed, (there was a much greater percentage of "I don't know" answers from the community on each question) more open to criticism of the government, and more favorable toward change. Seventy percent of the college students were skeptical

of the present administration's policy and felt that the government was not doing all in its power to end the war as soon as possible. Forty-eight percent of the community residents shared this disillusionment. (Over half of the respondents in each group feel that we cannot win this war).

As might have been predicted, an overwhelming majority (83%) of the students feel that college deferments are fair, with 70% of the community concurring. This is particularly interesting in view of the recent draft reforms and the call to end all college deferments.

It was suggested earlier that college students were more open to change. Several questions particularly support this assumption. Sixty-nine percent of the students agree that Massachusetts had the right to test the government by passing a law which permits young men to choose not to go and fight in an undeclared war such as Vietnam. The students also looked more favorably on peaceful marches as a legitimate channel for protest. Sixty-three percent of the students and 43% of the community residents agreed to such marches.

Over 100 million dollars (World Almanac, 1969 edition) is spent each day for war and defense, yet 80% of the total respondents either did not know how much is spent or estimated much smaller expenditures. One respondent added the com-

ment that it is lives we are spending. Actually we are spending as many as 100 American lives each week in Vietnam.

This survey was not meant to prove anything conclusive about this campus or this community. It was merely a part of Peace Inc.'s effort to make everyone more aware of the fact that there is a war in Vietnam and that it affects every person in this country. Anyone who would like to find out more about the present draft system or any other aspect of the war, please join us at the information table outside of the Student Union Building 9:00-5:00 on Saturday, May 2.

Anna Richards Is Panel Guest In 'Today' Spot

(continued from page 2)

portant. She thinks that many politicians rallied to the support of Project EDEN and other similar projects because they are a "safe" non-political issue. However, other social problems which have been of importance for a longer period of time are ignored because they are more controversial. Only when pressured do the politicians and government officials face such controversial issues, said Anna.

In conclusion Anna posed the question of whether or not the environmental concern is merely a passing fad. If it is not, she wonders whether the American people are so concerned that they can change their mode of living enough to effectively control the environment.

Westminster Sweatshirts

Children and Adult Sizes

MILLER'S VARIETY

WILMINGTON THEATRE

April 30, May 1 and 2
7 and 9

TWO SHOWS
NITELY

elia kazar's
arrange the moment

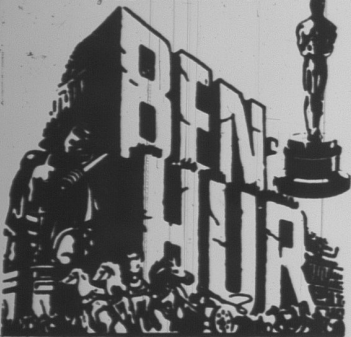
technicolor® panavision® from warner bros.

Plan to Attend

Starting Wed. May 6
1 SHOW NITELY
7:00 P. M.

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER

WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRESENTATION OF



KAPPA DELTA

Sorority

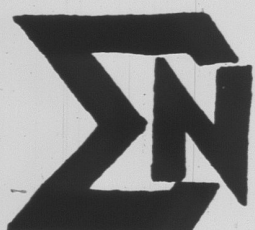
Welcomes All Parents
To Campus

INSTAMATIC 134 SPECIAL
Camera, Bag, Color Film, Flash Cube

1st Roll Film Developed Free

Sale Price \$28.89 reg. \$38.90 value

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
New Wilmington 106 Vine St.



Bidding
Welcome To
Parents
And
Friends

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

THE MEN OF

**PHI
KAPPA
TAU**

Wish Good
Luck To All
Titan Teams and
An Enjoyable
Visit To All Guests

SUNTAN LOTION-
Complete Line 20%
Discount

Swedish Tanning
Secret
Sea & Ski
Commertone

Apres
Le

Soleil

**WELCH
PHARMACY**

Colleges React to Demonstrations With Changes in Policy and Tactics

WASHINGTON, D.C.--(CPS)--Widespread changes to curtail campus disruption and to give students a larger role in the governance of their universities were revealed in a special survey of the nation's 113 state and land-grant universities.

Firm policies and procedures on conduct and disruption and positive responses to student requests for more involvement in the academic community highlight the report released last month by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC). The 54-page report, "Constructive Changes to Ease Campus Tensions," contains more than 400 specific examples of student participation in university policy making. The other major part of the report reviews specific procedures and policies adopted by state universities "to protect their campuses and to guarantee the rights of those engaged in normal university activities."

"In recent years, unprecedented violence and obstruction on the campus, caused generally by small groups of students, have attracted a major share of the nation's attention. Unfortunately, the many positive activities in higher education, far outnumbering disruptive or violent campus demonstrations, have been neglected," noted Ralph K. Huitt, executive director of NASULGC.

"While many universities were admittedly unprepared for and caught off guard by the first rounds of dis-

ruption, this is no longer the case," the OIR states. The statement is backed up with 63 specific references to new campus policies to deal with obstruction and disruption and 37 reports on detailed plans for handling disturbances.

"While disapproving of many of the tactics used to present grievances, universities have also been making diligent efforts to deal with legitimate student concerns, and to involve students more deeply in campus governance. Although students have participated in campus decision-making at some universities for many years, in recent years this involvement has been intensified and expanded. Similarly, in recent years, an unprecedented number of specific reforms and changes have been adopted on campuses across the country in direct response to student concerns," the report states.

The report features eight major categories in which universities have been especially active in instigating changes. These areas are: "Student Participation in Governance;" "Student Membership on Committees;" "Student Participation on Search and Screen Committees;" "Self-Studies and Evaluations;" "Communication and Consultation with Students;" "Student Involvement with Boards of Trustees;" "Ombudsmen," and "Universities Adopt Student Suggestions."

Although the major emphasis of the report is devoted to activities designed to involve students more completely in the university life (34

pages deal with this subject), the second section, "Policies and Procedures on Conduct and Disruption," shows that "state universities are taking steps to insure that minorities will no longer be able to disrupt the pursuits of the majority on campus." The publication carries reports from 20 states in regard to new policies and practices regarding police on campus. It lists policies in 25 states, prohibiting the use of firearms on campus, except, in certain instances, in regard to university-approved activities. It also gives examples of new student codes being developed to advise students of these policies.

The survey sums up the attitude of the participating universities in regard to efforts to obstruct or disrupt normal campus activity by quoting a policy statement adopted this past summer by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and typical of the attitude of most universities in regard to campus protest:

"The University of North Carolina has long honored the right to free discussion and expression, peaceful picketing and demonstrations, the right to petition and peaceably to assemble. That these rights are a part of the fabric of this institution is not questioned. They must remain secure.

"It is equally clear, however, that in a community of learning willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property, and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated."

..... briefly

January Term Pre-Registration

Cooperative Listing Catalogues indicating the off-campus courses available in January, 1971 are now available. They can be picked up at the desks in dormitories, the library, the bookstore, the Registrar's office and from Dean Rogers' office.

Prior to pre-registration May 12-14, a catalogue of courses on campus at Westminster will be made available.

In your pre-registration packet there is a form on which to indicate your first three choices for January, 1971, courses, both on- and off-campus.

All questions regarding January Term registration should be directed to Dean Rogers, the Coordinator of the January Term.

Hild Featured in Art Show

Robert Hild, member of the Department of Art faculty at Westminster College, will be featured in a show at the Bird in the Hand Gallery of Sewickley Sunday, April 26, through Friday, May 15. The gallery show will highlight paintings by Hild and ceramics by Frank Ross of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania art faculty. A preview opening of the exhibition will be sponsored Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5. The gallery, located at 427 Broad Street in Sewickley, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

Dr. Rogers Promoted to Associate Professor

Dr. Jack B. Rogers, Assistant Dean of the College at Westminster, has recently been promoted to the faculty rank of associate professor of religion and philosophy effective this summer.

Appointed to his position as Assistant Dean this past year, Dr. Rogers had been a member of the Department of Religion and Philosophy faculty since 1963. He teaches courses in Christian doctrine and contemporary theology and directs selected students in honors programs as their faculty adviser.

Dr. Rogers has studied extensively both in this country and abroad, has been accorded two graduate fellowships as well as undergraduate honors, served as ecumenical pastor in The Netherlands and has published and spoken widely.

Hild Granted Membership in Watercolor Society

Robert Hild, a member of the art faculty at Westminster College, has recently been informed that he has been granted national membership in the respected American Watercolor Society.

Artists may be extended such membership only after having their works accepted for at least three annual national juried shows. Hild has been selected to have his works represented in four American Watercolor Society shows and eight National Annual Competitions.

Most recent of these is the 103rd annual Society show at the National Academy of Design on Fifth Avenue in New York City, which opened April 23. Hild is represented there by a watercolor entitled "Nels."

Urban Studies Discussion

Mrs. Lucille Huston, Director of the Cooperative Urban Studies Center in Cleveland, will visit Westminster campus on Thursday, May 7. Accompanying Mrs. Huston will be James Holden and Elzanna Murphy, Westminster's two students now in residence at the Cleveland Center. They will be available in Meeting Room A of the Student Union from 2:00 until 4:00 P.M. to meet with students and faculty interested in participation in urban studies.

American Music Recital

On Tuesday, May 5, 1970, Phi Mu Alpha will present its American music recital in Orr Auditorium, at 8:15 P.M. The program will consist of music by American composers, including choral numbers by Thompson, and instrumental numbers by Bernstein. The men of Phi Mu Alpha will also be joined by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music sorority, in folk songs by Foster.

Philosophy Honorary Meeting

Thursday, April 2, Westminster's chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the national philosophy honorary, held its spring meeting. Susan Kolderup, Donald McKim and Thomas Vallar were received into the membership of the honorary and plans were formulated for a display, to be placed in the library May 1, centered around the five major streams of philosophy in the world.

The major portion of the program was devoted to a lecture given by Peter Steen, professor of philosophy at Geneva College. Mr. Steen's lecture centered around the Dooyeweerdian approach to Christianity which originated in the Netherlands and to which Mr. Steen is an adherent. Mr. Steen attended Calvin College, Westminster Seminary, and the Free University of Amsterdam.

REFUSE TELEPHONE TAX

**You have it in your power to hold back this tax.
Some have stopped paying —
their phone service continues.**

**Why was the 10 percent
telephone tax restored?**

Because of the widening war in Vietnam, federal legislation was passed which, in April, 1966, restored the 10% tax on telephone bills. At that time the tax was 3% and due to be dropped entirely in 1969.

"It is clear," said Rep. Wilbur Mills, who managed the tax legislation in the House, "that the Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary." [Congressional Record, February 23, 1966]

**What does your
telephone tax pay for?**

Congressman Mills was always careful to refer to "our operations in Vietnam." But those of us who know its true nature know that it is not an operation but a tragic bloodbath. We know that revenue for the Vietnam war pays for:

- napalm, mass bombings, and other attacks on civilian areas resulting in extermination of thousands of Vietnamese—about 200,000 casualties in the last year and a half
- forcing young Americans into "kill-civilians-or-be-killed" situations. Over 50,000 G.I.'s have been killed in Vietnam.
- perpetuating a military dictatorship
- violation of the Nuremberg precedents, the U.N. Charter, and the Geneva Accords of 1954
- indefinite continuation of war against a people who desire above all to be alive and to determine their destiny free from foreign domination.

Why boycott this tax?

A tax boycott demonstrates that you believe this war to be immoral and/or illegal and that you are willing to act on this belief.

We boycott the telephone tax because:

- it is a tax directly imposed to pay for the war in Vietnam
- anyone who has a phone can refuse to pay this tax
- telephone companies have indicated that refusal to pay this tax will not result in interruption of your phone service
- the monthly refusal of a small amount of money creates a thorny collection problem for the Internal Revenue Service.

**What happens to
telephone tax refusers?**

Individuals in many parts of the country have begun refusal of the war tax. In all instances on which we have the facts, telephone companies have assured the refusers that their telephone service will not be interrupted.

The phone company treats refusal as a matter between the individual and the government. In most cases the refused tax will continue to be carried on the telephone bill as an "unpaid balance," but in at least one case the customer will no longer be billed for the accumulated tax by the phone company.

There are some indications that phone companies are welcoming protests against the tax. One phone company called to remind a customer that on the bill he had just paid he had forgotten to refuse the tax.

For More Information:

WAR TAX RESISTANCE/PITTSBURGH
3601 Boulevard of the Allies
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

Hang up on war!



Most phone companies are not shutting off service for nonpayment of this tax. But what happens if your local company does threaten to turn off the phone? At that point, if for business or personal reasons you must keep your phone, you could pay the tax under protest. You will have protested to the limit of your ability. Your protest will have been heard. It will count.

We Are Refusing Telephone Tax,

John H. Ginaven, Instructor of Physics
William A. Bothell, Instructor of Art

Doctor of Arts Degree Will Produce College Professors

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Colleges and universities will soon be offering a new degree--the Doctor of Arts, aimed at producing college teachers.

The Doctor of Arts degree would take its place in the academic hierarchy alongside the Ph.D. It would require three years of study beyond the bachelor's degree and two years beyond the master's, in addition to college teaching experience. Whereas the Ph.D. degree emphasizes training researchers who will also teach in college, the D.A. supposedly would emphasize training college teachers who would also do research.

The Doctor of Arts Degree, a new booklet published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, proposed guidelines for colleges and universities interested in developing a D.A. program. The guidelines were prepared by the Association's Committee on Graduate Studies, which maintains, "There is the need to recognize that a rapidly changing society requires a specialized type of teacher--one who

can synthesize knowledge and use the specialist's research for the advancement of man. There is also the need to provide another road to academic recognition and success, a road different from the Ph.D., particularly for those whose careers are in teaching."

Attorney Claims Any Man Can Avoid the Draft Legally

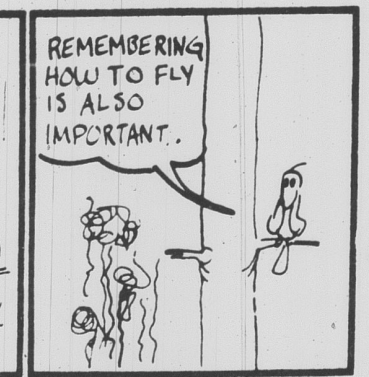
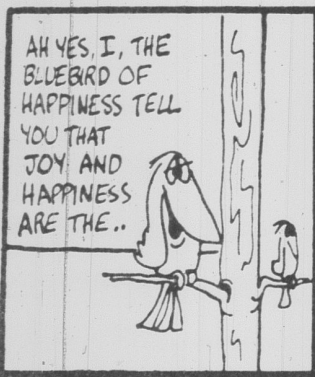
When someone hears a young man chanting "Hell no, I won't go!" we usually see an image of that man going to prison or to Canada, or waiting for the FBI to come and get him because he refuses to be inducted into the Armed Forces to continue and further our government's activities in Vietnam and other places in the world. The fact is, though, that if one takes the effort and time he can completely avoid the draft without ever breaking a law. The effort? See a draft counselor or a lawyer who specializes in Selective Service laws.

Paul Gray is a lawyer in Southern California who has extensively studied the laws which deal with the draft. Although he engages in other types of legal work, the draft is his specialty and he is enthusiastic about aiding anyone who would like to legally avoid being drafted. Gray, in an interview with CPS, said that the present situation is "alarming."

"There are people who are going without any resistance simply because they are ignorant of the law. The Selective Service System is taking far too many people!"

Gray feels that the main reason that so many men simply feel that military service is inevitable is that they do not realize the complexities of the draft laws and think that the SSS is unconquerable. According to Gray, this idea is ridiculous: "People seem to take a fatalistic attitude toward authority. They feel that because the Selective Service System exists, they must go along with it. This is not true."

Gray and other draft lawyers seem to use the weak points of a local board to win cases. Because most draft boards are usually understaffed, overworked, and all too often vin-



dictive, there is a considerable likelihood that the board has made a mistake somewhere in the process of its dealings with a registrant. A lawyer capitalizes on these mistakes to prove that their evaluation of a client was invalid and therefore unacceptable.

What do the services of a lawyer cost? According to Gray most lawyers charge around \$200 to \$250 (but many of them will charge little or nothing if they feel that the client

GI's in Germany Refuse to Sanction Declaration Intro

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The above portion of the Declaration of Independence was recently read to 252 American GIs at a base in West Germany, in an experiment conducted by the University of Maryland's overseas division. The soldiers were asked to sign if they agreed.

Not having been told where the quote came from, the GIs were wary. 73% of them refused to sign the statement because they were afraid it was subversive.

is unable to pay.) This is a retainer fee for services done to keep a client from being drafted for a year.

It should be emphasized that seeking a lawyer or draft counsel is in no way draft evasion. An analogous situation is the difference between tax avoidance and non-payment of taxes. We pay income tax specialists to find deductions to keep our taxes as low as possible. In the same manner we hire a lawyer to help us to avoid serving two years in the military.

Why is Paul Gray doing this kind of legal work? Said Gray, "I am opposed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and feel that avoiding the draft is one of the few ways in which a young man can resist it within the law. Everything we do within the system puts pressure on the government. Unfortunately, this kind of activity has not been wide-spread enough to dent the system. What we want is more and more people to follow this legal process, so that we can cause changes."

SPRINGER BROS.

FULL-FASHION MEN'S WEAR
105 NORTH MERCER STREET
NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA

16101



PHONE 658-2579

The Tavern

House of Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"

946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Advisable



FACILITIES
for
FRATERNITY
and
SORORITY
BANQUETS



Facilities for
Fraternity and Sorority
FORMALS

Holiday Inn

OF SHARON

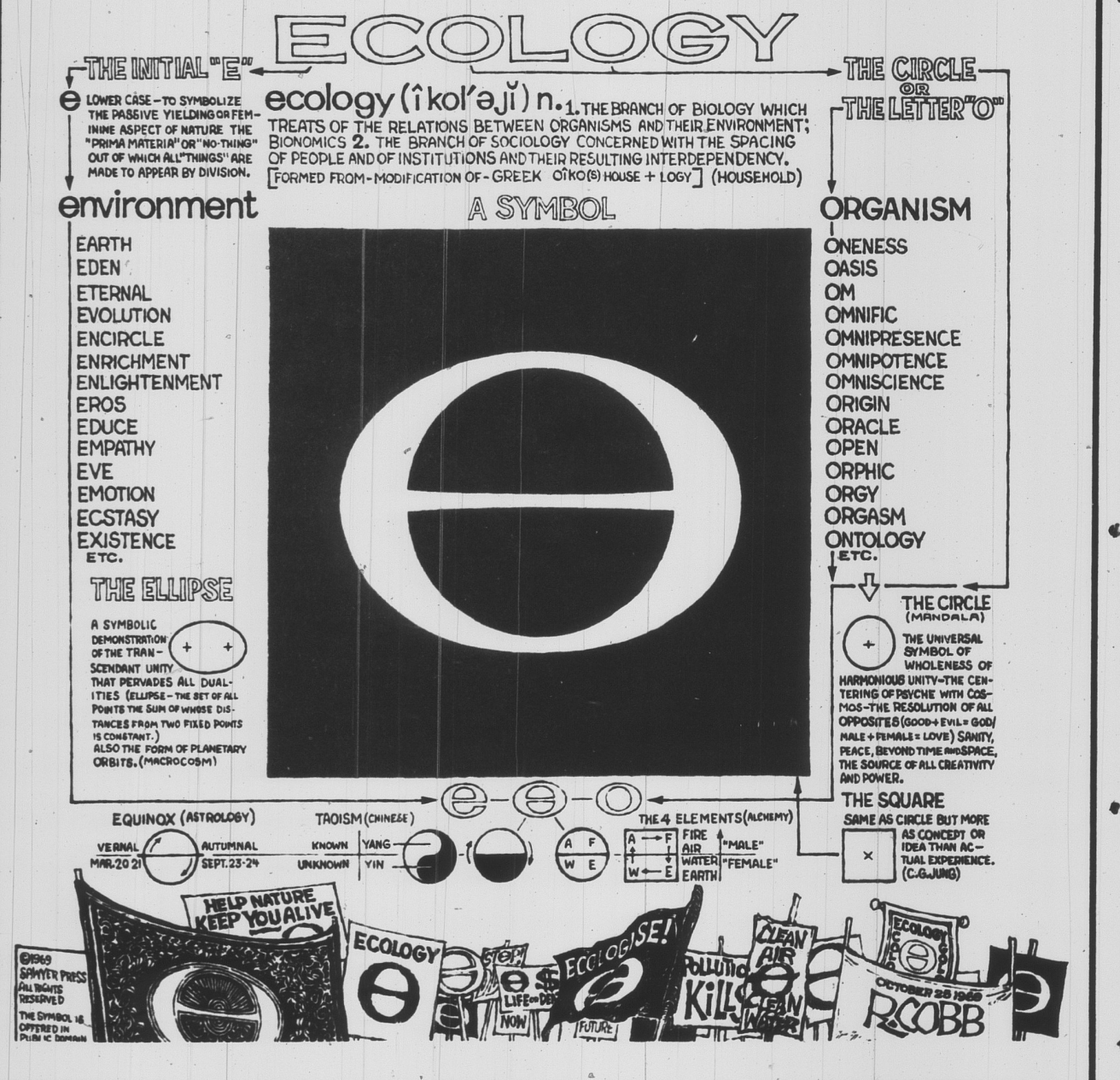
3000 HERMITAGE ROAD,
WEST MIDDLESEX, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

AMBER GRILLE

YOUR PLACE

FOR GOOD FOOD!

PIZZA, OUR SPECIALTY



This is the
Last Holcad
This Semester

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

This is the
Last Holcad
This Semester

Vol. 84, No. 22

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

May 8, 1970

Student Affairs Group Lists Proposals for Judicial Board

by Nancy Koenig

The Committee on Student Affairs (CSA) has proposed a College Judicial Board to replace the Committee on Student Conduct (SCC). The Judicial Board would be composed of six students, three faculty members, plus a chairman.

Student members would be named by the CSA from candidates who had applied for the post and had been interviewed by the CSA. Faculty membership would be filled by the same process. The chairman would be an extra person without voting privileges. He would be elected from the faculty by the Judicial Board.

The Board would hear cases of alleged violation of catalog or handbook regulations as well as cases referred to it from lower judicial bodies. The decision of the proposed Board would be final unless the defendant made an appeal.

The following is a comparison between the present Student Conduct Committee and the proposed Judicial Board, as explained by Dr. Wayne Christy:

Composition and Selection

The present committee has 5 students who have come on to the committee by virtue of their being incumbents of leadership offices in SG, Senate, PanHel, and IFC. Also on the present committee are 5 faculty who have been appointed by the college president.

Placement Director

Reveals Fewer Jobs,

More Military in '70

by Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh
Placement Director

While all the facts and figures are not yet in to give us an accurate "reading" on the results of this year's Placement activities, there's enough information available to reflect on '70's results vs '69's results.

First, as predicted, nationally, through the various news media, and reflected by bulletins from our office throughout the year, the job market tightened up considerably in 1970. The reasons are several fold and well enough publicized that there's no need to repeat them at this time.

Predictably, many male students due to pending military service interviewed on a token basis, or did not interview at all. The Lottery System seemed to cause more uncertainty and be more discouraging than the previous system of military selection. With companies "holding the line" on hiring by not increasing manpower requirements or by cutting back, those that did interview had less opportunity for placement. There seemed to be, however, a slight increase in opportunities for women. Many of our Senior women pursued the opportunities with vigor and relatively good success.

General activity at the Placement Office of student and recruiter, was brisk this year, though hectic. As of this date, a few less students have jobs than did last year. However, since the Placement Office does not take an official reading of job placement results of the class until September,

(continued on page 5)

The new Judicial Board would have 9 voting members, 6 of whom are students and 3 faculty. Selection of all these members, students and faculty, would be by a process of applying and being interviewed by the CSA who would make the appointment.

Jurisdiction and Authority

The present committee is a reporting committee which hears the case, makes its decision, and then makes its recommendation for disciplinary action to the president. Though the president usually has concurred with the committee, he has had the right to overthrow the committee's recommendation.

Under the new proposal, the decision of the Board is to be final unless the defendant claims grounds for appeal.

The SAC felt that the present system allows for presidential involvement at too many levels: appointing faculty members to the SCC; reviewing, with veto power, the committee's decisions; and serving in the appeal capacity.

Appellate Jurisdiction

The new proposal removes the president from the first two of these levels, leaving to that office only the final appellate jurisdiction. This gives recognition to the principle that the Presidential Office is committed by the Board of Trustees to be the college officer responsible in matters of college discipline.

The proposed system places primary responsibility for governance in the hands of students. It recognizes the tempering value of retaining some subordinate role for the faculty because of their longer tenure on the campus and their degree of detachment from student pressure groups. It retains a role for the president, though reduced, because his office is held accountable for student conduct by parents, the alumni, and the Board of Trustees, as well as the general public.

Lauer, Dodd Remain in Publications

Nancy Koenig will take on Holcad



NEW HOLCAD EDITOR-Nancy Koenig checks news copy for accuracy as she concludes this semester's news gathering operations.



THE OLD AND THE NEW - Tony Russo and Dr. Earland I. Carlson exchange words Monday afternoon on the TUB lawn. Dr. Carlson told Russo that he refused to cancel classes for Thursday.

Carlson Recognizes Coalition As Peace Attempts Class Cancellation

Peace, Inc., under the leadership of its central figure, Tony Russo, called a student meeting Monday afternoon outside the TUB to announce that they had requested Dr. Earland I. Carlson to cancel classes Thursday in memory of the four students killed earlier this week at Kent and to discuss Indochina. Dr. Carlson and Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, Dean of the College, appeared at the gathering to announce that Westminster would neither endorse nor oppose such plans, but since cancellation of classes was an endorsement and could jeopardize the role of the college as a neutral forum for the free exchange of ideas, it would not be permitted.

In light of this and other events,

the Holcad conducted an interview with Dr. Carlson to learn his position on other issues bearing on the college. Following is the interview: Q. Dr. Carlson, does your statement of May 4 imply recognition of the "leaders' coalition" as the representative agent of the student body?

A. My statement of May 4 to the student body viewed the Student Leaders' Coalition as an ad hoc organization that was formed following the resignation of the officers and members of Student Government. Because SLC contains the officers of many student groups on campus, I continue to be hopeful that it will select a representative group of students to participate in the formulation of a new and strengthened form of student government. The constitution of such an organization would have to be ratified, of course, by the student body before it could become effective.

Q. You have been quoted as believing that the student life area of the self study hasn't been as successful as other areas, what, in your opinion, has been the most successful and why?

A. The Self-Study organization was divided into three parts: Academic Life, Professional Life and Student Life. Among the key outcomes in the first two areas are a new academic term, a revitalized curriculum and updated faculty personnel policies. Important changes have also been effected in student life, including the attendance policy regarding chapel, convocations and symposia and the Statement detailing Students Rights and Responsibilities. However, there remains a substantial unfinished agenda in student life—for example, the powers and responsibilities of a central representative student organization and its relationships to other groups at Westminster.

Q. What changes do you expect at Westminster as a result of the self study?

A. I believe that Westminster's refreshed identity and its sense of direction for the decade of the 70's recognizes present levels of solid

achievement and foreshadows genuine levels of excellence.

Q. What changes do you expect as a result of "leaders' coalition" initiatives?

A. The formation of the Student Leaders' Coalition has stimulated considerable debate on the campus and made all of us more aware of the many interest groups that characterize the life of Westminster at this point in its history. Through reasoned discussion and orderly processes of change, keeping Westminster's essential purposes in mind, I am confident that Westminster can become an even stronger institution.

Q. Do you believe that the student power movement here will develop, over the years, into what we've seen at Berkeley and Columbia?

A. Not being a seer, I am reluctant to predict the future. However, this much is clear from the recent past: the destructive and disruptive tactics of a small and militant minority, have scarred far too many colleges and universities in our land. Violence is self-destructive and

(continued on page 5)

Beckett, McGrath Receive Top Appointments to New WKPS Executive Council

The 1970-71 WKPS Executive Council has been appointed by Jerome D. Henderson, Director of Broadcasting.

Charles D. Beckett is the new Station Manager; Scott McGrath is Program Director; Rob Shipman will serve as Director of Public Affairs; Douglas Johnson was named Director of Public Relations; and Don Simpson will act as Studio Engineer.

Mr. Henderson complimented this year's staff for the amount of time they spent in organizing the station to such an efficient level of operations.

The Westminster Holcad

May 8, 1970
Vol. 84, No. 22

Congress is 'Short-Circuited' As Illegal Warfare Spreads

Regardless of the moral issues involved, President Nixon's decision to commit American troops to Cambodia is clearly unconstitutional and will, if unchecked, bear far greater ramifications for the American people than it ever could for the South Vietnamese. The precedent that has been set by Mr. Nixon in declaring war by means of executive authority could lay the foundations for some future American tyrant.

Congress, according to the Constitution, is the only agency vested with the war powers. Americans don't go to war unless their senators and representatives in Congress assembled so declare. However, the national legislature was short-circuited when the U.S. first became involved in Indochina, (Viet Nam), and it has been short-circuited once again in the decision to enter Cambodia.

The riots on the college campuses, such as the one at nearby Kent State where four were killed, are not irresponsible protests against the "Establishment" and its conduct of the war, but are rather the result of frustration with a government that insists, after 10 years of illegal war, upon expanding it and killing more. The question of the legality of such violent protests is trivial compared to the question of the legality of this national violence perpetrated on both the Indochinese and the young Americans called senselessly to fight them.

Criticism and Praise Found In Recap of Holcad This Semester

This is the year's final Holcad. Volume 84 is now closed and officially becomes part of an 86-year tradition of student journalism at Westminster College.

During my term as editor-in-chief, the major news on campus revolved around the student government crisis. As a result of our coverage of the story, the Holcad was called both a mouthpiece for the administration and a rabble-rouser. Such criticism is expected in the newspaper business, but it nonetheless slanders the integrity of those on my staff who have invested as much as fifty hours per week to see that this campus has a good newspaper.

Those who have called the paper a mouthpiece for the administration undoubtedly have done so because it was not a mouthpiece for them. And, of course, the rabble-rouser charge can be attributed to that same ancient Greek logic that had the messenger who brought news of a defeat summarily executed. However, the appearance of this sort of canting is a backhanded compliment. At least the paper is being read and is affecting people, perhaps causing them to think or rethink their positions in the process. This is the most any newspaper can hope to accomplish.

In my view, the Holcad has been a success this semester. We've printed more, covered more, and increased substantially the advertising volume. The four-color cover last week was a first for the Holcad. But many people have contributed to the paper's success, it was never a one-man show. Managing Editor Pam Harvey, who handled the actual production of the paper made the layouts and wrote the heads in addition to pasting up and writing some editorial copy. News Editor Nancy Koenig dug up and assigned news copy in addition to writing about 30 column inches per issue. Bill Saylor, Features Editor, was responsible for several interesting articles himself and thought up and assigned others. Bob Templer and Mary Kay McCoy typed reams of copy; Bob also shared the Viewpoint column with Bill Barnard providing readers with an insight to the thinking of the political right and left. John Giesmann transformed the weakest area of the paper into a lively, well-read sports section while handling the circulation department. Dave Eakin and Carl Meyer together supervised the financial operations of the paper, doubling the advertising volume.

Nancy Koenig will edit the Holcad for the first semester next year. She has ideas of her own that will probably reflect themselves in the paper. It won't be the same Holcad next fall, but then again, it's not supposed to be.

William R. Lauer

The Westminster Holcad

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Pamela Harvey
Editor-in-Chief

William R. Lauer
Managing Editor

Nancy Koenig
News Editor

Robert Templer
Campus Editor

David Eakin
Business Manager

Bill Saylor
Features Editor

Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.
Faculty Consultant

John Giesmann
Sports Editor

Mary Kay McCoy
Copy Editor

Carl Meyer
Advertising Manager

Contributing Staff

Bob Campbell, Chip Thistlethwaite, Steve Pearson and Carl Young

Photographers

Dan Lee and Jeff Hodes

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of a majority of the five member editorial board, and not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the College. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.



LETTERS

to the Editor

Peace Inc. - Men or Mice?

Editor, the Holcad,

On Tuesday afternoon President Carlson brought a reply to the questions about setting Thursday aside as a day of Symposium on the war. Once Dr. Carlson stated a contrary view to that of Peace Incorporated, he was treated with what we viewed as disrespect. More specifically he was badgered with questions about his stand on the war and showered with many unnecessarily snide comments.

When Mr. Murphy stood up and questioned the idea of selective grievances on the part of Peace Incorporated he was treated with even more disrespect than President Carlson had received. This came just after a spokesman for Peace Incorporated finished saying that he wanted to hear all viewpoints on the topics of the war, Cambodia, Kent State, etc. How does Peace Incorporated want to encourage discussion? By slandering people who disagree with them?

Regardless of a person's political viewpoints we feel that he should be treated with equality and consideration. We ask how Peace Incorporated wants to act towards others. Treating them with respect as men, or with disrespect as mice? Any squeaks, Peace Incorporated?

Respectfully,

Tom Cooke and Dan Perrin

O Caption, My Caption

Editor, the Holcad,

There was a mistake in the May 1, issue of the Holcad.

The caption under the picture of the stonewall states that the wall was a result "of project EDEN". The wall was planned and built by an independent group. As a matter of fact, the action minded EDEN group disowned us for going so far in our action.

Gary Swidell
Carl Meyer
Tom Sandretto

COR Fund Drive

Editor, the Holcad:

Last weekend, for good or ill, a number of Westminster students held a peace demonstration outside Will Orr Auditorium during the Parent's Day festivities. Regardless as to how individual students reacted to this demonstration, it at least drew attention to the War going on in Vietnam. While Americans differ in their feelings toward the Vietnam War, there is at least one organization that Americans can universally support. This organization is the Committee of Responsibility (COR). COR was organized in 1967 by medical professionals and other private citizens in order to provide direct and immediate medical relief to many war-injured children of the Vietnam War. The committee brings

(continued on page 3)

Sagittarius

In these troubled times, it is easy to find a cause for disruption on almost any college or university campus in the country.

Many of these justified complaints involve violations of human rights as set forth in the Constitution. In a recent CPS article sent to Sagittarius, a new reason for questioning the status of personal rights has arisen. We present that article here for the consideration of all Sagittarius readers:

(CPS - Chicago) The University of Chicago housing office has denied two female members of Gay Liberation, one a student and the other a University employee permission to live together in married student housing because their marriage is not recognized under Illinois civil law.

In a letter to a friend of the women, director of student housing Edward Turkington said the tax status of the University would be jeopardized if students not legally married were housed in married student apartments.

Despite similar harassment and public censure, the movement has continued to grow in Illinois. Groups have been formed at Roosevelt University and Circle Campus in Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois State University at Normal, Northern Illinois University and DeKalb.

Bob Templer's

Viewpoint

In previous viewpoints I have discussed briefly the opinions Young Americans for Freedom hold on various contemporary topics. In this last article I will relate some of the planned activities for 1970.

September 1970 will see the Tenth Anniversary of Young Americans for Freedom. Wm. F. Buckley Jr. has consented to let YAF use his beautiful Sharon, Connecticut home—the founding place of YAF—for a "Return to Sharon" day, as part of the anniversary plans.

YAF will make stronger attempts in 1970 to get its spokesmen before the nation's public. A public relations firm is now working on getting YAF leaders on nationwide television and radio programs.

YAF will continue to distribute literature, expressing out viewpoints on the vital issues of our day and on the enduring questions. The New Guard, "Free Campus Press," "Creative Politics," the issues papers, our reprints, and our pamphlets and brochures will continually stress the rightness of our philosophical positions.

The YAF filmstrip will be released in early 1970. The thirty-minute film, TYRANNY: The Legacy of International Communism, a film based on YAF's February 1968 International Communism on Trial at Georgetown University, is already available. Together with an expanded film, filmstrip, and tape library, YAF chapters should have no problems with programming.

Through some dry periods of activity, enthusiasm and funds YAF has managed to survive the first decade of influencing the minds of American youth, and we are looking confidently to the second decade.

THE SHARON STATEMENT

"Adopted in Conference at Sharon, Connecticut, September 9-11, 1960."

In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

We as young conservatives, believe:

That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force; That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

That the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and

That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?

LETTERS

to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

seriously injured children, children whose faces are marred with ugly scars caused by U.S. napalm attacks, children with legs blown off by Viet Cong land mines, and children who continue to be victimized by a war that drags on. COR with \$5. can provide a child with intravenous feeding for one day; \$10 enables a baby to use an oxygen tent for one day. And \$15. gives a child basic laboratory tests. For \$65 a hand brace and splint can be provided. A

Go West

UNDERGRADUATES

The Placement Office in West Hall has received notice that the National Welfare Rights Organization, 1419 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005, are looking for students this summer, to work with the "organization" of welfare recipients in Southern States. If interested, apply direct.

American Bicycle Association

A.B.A. Employment (American Bicycle Assn.) - For an adventure in South America, apply to A.B.A. who are looking for individuals to operate Gold Dredges. - *Read details carefully.

"Florida and California in the '70's"

These two states are reviewed by Kiplinger in special reports. These reports give insight to the employment possibilities in these two rapidly growing areas, as well as a "reading" on educational development and changes, sociological trends, etc. Ask for these reports at Placement.

This Summer

If you still want to travel and work in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, write NOW, to CIEE at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City, New York 10017 for details.

To the Seniors of 1970-71

Regardless of your academic major, we encourage those of you who graduate next year to seriously consider completing the full year at Westminster. This is particularly important to those in education who will face a very difficult task of job placement, at mid-year. The benefits of the 1 term should not be passed by, plus, the benefits that may not be as apparent to you now, but will be found in the second 4 term. This term will add to your educational experience and your placement dossier. Such benefits for example as taking courses you did not have time to schedule before. But, perhaps more important, starting your graduate study in one of the several interesting curriculum areas offered by the Dept. of Education, available, at Westminster. Again we urge you to consider staying the full year in 1970-71.

Farewell and Parting Thoughts to all Seniors

Education - Student Teachers, whether you intend to teach next year, or not, make sure all your credentials are completed and on file with the Placement Office. . . Although you may not need these this Fall, the day when they are needed could be sooner than you think - it's difficult to "rebuild" a file, if you haven't taken care of your initial credential responsibilities.

Business - It appears as if the "bottom" has been reached in the hiring "squeeze". This leveling off will probably hold for a few more months, then likely will improve. There are jobs available - if you are willing to "work" at finding a job, you'll be successful. These next few weeks and months ahead, could provide you with one of the most "profitable learning experiences" you'll ever have.

To all Seniors, regardless of major, whether you used the services of our office or not, we wish you the very best. As alumni you will add to that growing list of Westminster people we serve, with that status. Our services and assistance will always be available to you. Good Luck - May you have many happy and profitable years ahead.

new leg costs \$500.

War is a horrible business, but the greatest horror of war occurs in the lives of the damaged and disfigured children, the innocent victims. Next Wednesday night, May 13, student representatives of COR will go to every dormitory room and every fraternity house asking for money. Please give as much as you can. We are attempting to raise \$1,000 at Westminster, just enough money to give a legless child of Vietnam a chance to walk again. Show your concern for Vietnam, give to the Committee of Responsibility this Wednesday.

Keith Hornung,

For the Students for the Committee of Responsibility; Douglas Egy, Chairman

Chess, Anyone?

Editor, the Holcad,

I am a chess player looking for some stiff competition. I would like to invite any Westminster students with some chess experience to get in touch with me at any time.

Paul C. Tuthill
230 Eichenauer Hall

Wellmax Influences RAPE

Editor, the Holcad,

During Project Eden, the members of R.A.P.E. (Radicals Against Pollution of the Environment) were confronted with an attitude toward pollution they hadn't thought of yet: indifference. True, we knew that the vast majority of Americans don't care that they may not be alive thirty years from now if pollution continues, but certainly the educated and influential people of the world were genuinely concerned, weren't they?

On April 22, Dr. Phillip Wellmax, prominent physics consultant, spoke at the chapel of the intellectual approach to pollution. We learned that technology is to be advanced at all costs, and since man is so highly superior to the lower organisms, he should have no qualms about exploiting them to his advantage. According to Dr. Wellmax, it is quite all right to heat up a body of water such as Lake Cayuga in New York State from the cooling process of the atomic reactors located there. If it kills some of the life forms in the lake maybe other animals, like jumbo shrimp, could be grown and harvested. That is, of course, if the bacteria don't grow to such proportions that they kill off everything. But, Dr. Wellmax stressed the importance of bacteria to man. With

our lakes and seas now being covered with oil slicks, a type of oil-eating bacteria has been found which will devour the troublesome cover. Unfortunately, it is only speculated at just what the bacteria may consume next, such as fish, or islands.

Dr. Wellmax cleared up some of the apprehension in our minds concerning the storage caverns for the radioactive wastes of the reactors which are located along a major earthquake fault in the state of Washington. Contrary to popular belief, prominent geologists do not predict an earthquake for quite a few years. They don't, however, rule out the possibility of slight tremors originating from that area.

"The members of the Atomic Energy Commission are men of high integrity," Dr. Wellmax stated, "and have the best interests of the country at heart. I should know," he continued, "I play golf with them every afternoon." Thus, we were assured that the pollution problem is in good hands.

After lengthy contemplation and considerable mulling over of Dr. Wellmax's remarks, R.A.P.E. has changed its stance. We will heretofore be known as Radical Advocates for a Polluted Environment.

R.A.P.E.

No Legislation Without Representation

Editor, the Holcad,

Ignorance is bliss because it does not demand any knowledge of caring. This year we hatched a 128-year-old Care Package called student mobilization which resulted in a student coalition. Aside from what many Little Red Riding Hoods have said, the student coalition is now the only wolf around-ask, ask, too bad.

I'm not Goldilocks-and unfortunately this story is real and not taken from Hans Christian Anderson. If it needs a label, it belongs in Alfred Hitchcock's repertoire.

What began with idealistic mentions has turned into a totalitarian night mare. Already the lack of total and accurate representation has taken its toll from student unity. But last Friday in Paradise Valley took the proverbial cake. Now we are not only saddled with diminishing publicity of the meetings (as well as what happens behind the closed doors of them), but one is lucky if he feels attended to at all.

Now that most of us have been pinched enough to care what happens around here, we are told by the very coalition which "represents" us that we will not be allowed to decide upon the steering committee members to put through student proposals. What a shame. Next we will have levied upon us a poll tax.

Student Government became "they" - outsiders who somehow were not connected to the student body; a

student organization which seemed to have an existence independent of its electorate. Now we are forced to view the student coalition as such, and greet it with the same apathy, frustration, and disgust that we once reserved only for some faculty members and many of the administrators.

Students are like an erector set - someone puts them together, and just when something begins to take shape, the someone who built it puts his foot through the root of democracy and interest is crushed.

Good job, toy soldiers: you may have been accused of marching out of step before, wrongly accused. But this time you marched a little too far, and the ground whose ideals you march on is moving under you. You're welcome to continue, but without the ground of students you march for, you have no direction, and nothing left but a secularized, individualistic and yes-selfish-view of purpose.

Put yourself in a regular student's position - one who has no rank but only a voice. How would you like it if you opened your mouth to speak out and were promptly stood in the corner, on your head, with a cinder block on your chin to keep your mouth shut?

You told me to listen. I did. You told me to care. I did. Now I tell you the same thing.

Laszlo D. Dundics

Dump Closing Was Fair Play

Editor, the Holcad,

The closing of Westminster College Dump has been the prime concern of RAPE since its founding a few weeks ago. This project has been successful; but the manner in which the organization achieved its goal has been under question by many sectors of the college community. We wish to make it known that the Pennsylvania Public Health Department was not informed of the dump until RAPE had been told by the Administration that something would be done when the Public Health Office notified the college that the dump was illegal. The Administration was notified first and no breach of courtesy was involved.

Sincerely,

RAPE

Rick McKee

Greg Sepik

Co-Chairmen

Explanation Needed Here

To the students of Westminster College and their parents, c/o Editor, the Holcad,

I wrote the following poem Saturday afternoon and read it at the Happening Saturday night. Many people told me that it expressed their own feel-

ings about Parent's Day.

We stood in the rain, pleading for an end to insanity, for the rebirth of mankind. But the people ignored us.

They looked at the buildings, the trees, the grass, at anything but us. And in another country their husbands and sons and brothers were killing and raping and maiming and dying and hating and creating new hatred.

Today, their parents and wives and sisters and brothers forgot about them and the thing they were doing.

They walked past us without even looking at us.

We were not there.

We never existed.

To them, we were nothing.

Wars do not stop for Parent's Days. They continue. People died in Vietnam and Cambodia Saturday afternoon. Others are being butchered now, while you are reading this. You can't stop wars by ignoring them and going to see coronations of May Queens.

Peace, Inc. tried to remind you of the wars in Vietnam and Cambodia. But you ignored us. Can you tell me why?

Paul Belz

Forum Table Set Up

Editor, the Holcad,

Do you ever have the urge to explore the implications of the latest Allen Ginsberg poems you've read, discuss alternatives for a Christian other than joining the established church, or listen to Blacks on campus give their opinions on the activities of the Black Panthers? If so, how many times have your desires for open discussion on meaningful issues been stifled for lack of a receptive group of people in which to air your interests and opinions? In order to meet the needs of those students and faculty who would enjoy meaningful discussions on important topics in a more casual atmosphere than the class room provides, a Forum table will be set up in the corner downstairs in the TUB starting Monday, May 11. Any students or faculty who have ideas on the arts, religion, philosophy, or politics to express, or who would just enjoy listening, are urged to stop by the table during the day whenever their schedule permits, whether it be for lunch, or an hour between classes. It is hoped that the Forum table will promote interaction between students and faculty who wouldn't normally meet outside of class, and will serve as a means through which an individual's areas of interest and awareness may be widened.

Susan Kolderup

..... briefly

WRA Officers

WRA officers for 1970-71 are as follows: President, Sandy Larson; Vice President, Kappy Jackson; Secretary, Vicki Hinebaugh; Treasurer, Pam Pope; Publicity Chairman, Ellen Winchell.

Open Pool

The gym and pool in Old 77 will be open May 15 and 16, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

WKPS Drawing Winners

WKPS extends its congratulations to Carol MacLellan of Youngstown, Ohio in winning the twenty album first prize in its Parent's Day drawing. Second prizes went to Mrs. Robert Wiesen of Sharpsville, and Mr. Shipand of Pittsburgh who will each receive a set of eight albums.

Senior Recital

Jane P. Ewing will present her senior organ recital in Will W. Orr Auditorium on May 12, 1970 at 8:15 p.m. The program will include "Chaconne" by Couperin, "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "The Celestial Banquet" by Messiaen, and "Chorale in B Minor" by Franck. Miss Ewing is a mathematics major and has been studying organ under Mr. Robert Perkins.

Gallery Show

Westminster College's gallery show for May, as arranged by Robert Hild of the Department of Art faculty, will feature the work of five senior students.

The five are Sue Edinger of Delmar, N. Y., Judith Hoagland of Blawenburg, N. J., Louise Hoppe of Chatham, N. J., Barry Poglein of Jeannette and Eric Wilkens of Chagrin Falls, O. All except Poglein are art education majors. He is an elementary education major.

The show began Monday, May 4, and will continue through the close of the current academic year this month. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. It is located in the foyer of Will W. Orr Auditorium and is open free of charge.

Facilities for Fraternity and Sorority FORMALS



Holiday Inn

OF SHARON

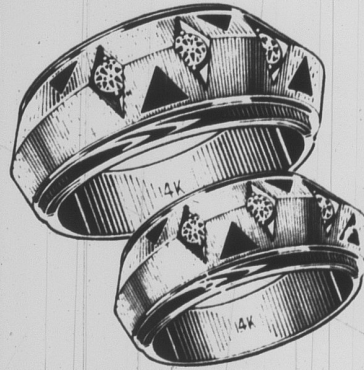
3000 HERMITAGE ROAD

WEST MIDDLESEX, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

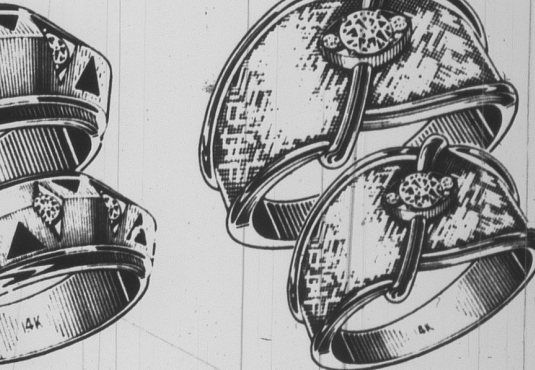
YOUNG AMERICANS ARE WEDDING WITH HIS 'N HER
SETS FROM OUR NEWEST

YOUNG AMERICA GROUP

HIS 'N HER MATCHING WEDDING RINGS
6 DIAMONDS SET IN 14KT GOLD



Hers
\$45.00



His
\$50.00

Hers
65.00

His
\$75.00

YOUNG ADULT ACCOUNTS INVITED

KINGS
Jewelry
Diamond Specialists

218 E.
WASHINGTON
STREET
New Castle, Pa.
SHENANGO
VALLEY
MALL
Sharon, Pa.

Just Runnin' Around

with JOHN GIESMANN, Sports Editor

While checking out further the details of the new phys. ed. facility, following last week's paper, I came across Mr. Fillmore Campbell, a member of the Building Committee and a staunch supporter of Titan athletics.

Mr. Campbell told me that the new Science Hall is number one priority, but construction on the sports buildings could begin in a couple years. As things look at this time, the Committee will seek to complete an outdoor Tartan track first. The new running surface will cover the old track and will give Westminster an excellent year-round oval, the only one of its kind in Western Pennsylvania.

A new swimming pool figures in the plans and could be a separate building from the rest of the complex because of the low-lying land around the fieldhouse. The pool will be large enough to accommodate co-ed swimming classes and will feature a diving well or area.

The remainder of the sports construction will adjoin Memorial Fieldhouse, covering about the same area as the Fieldhouse now occupies. The facilities will likely house basketball, wrestling and tennis courts, as well as squash and handball courts. The facilities will be used mainly for men's intramurals; and, as Mr. Campbell points out, "The new sports facilities will be more for the advantage of the average college student, not for intercollegiate competition." The Building committee has investigated the sports facilities of 10 to 15 area colleges to aid in preparing their report to the Board of Trustees. At the latest, all of the construction should be completed by the 125th anniversary of the college in 1977.



Giesmann

Intra-fraternity Rugby games gave some guys their first chance to hit somebody since intramural football last fall. In addition to some minor injuries and dirty sweatshirts, the results were: Phipees 8-Theta Chi 0, Sig Eps 35-Pledges 0 and Snakes 6-Phi Taus 3.

Intramural softball, interrupted by some rain-outs and postponements, saw three of the top four teams in the two leagues win. The A-league Phi Taus downed the Phipees, 12-8, and the Sig Eps handed Theta Chi an 8-5 defeat. That keeps the Phi Taus and Eps on top with 5-1 records. The Iron Men and the Eps lead B-league, both at 5-1. The Iron Men moved into the tie with a 7-5 victory over the Faculty Monday in six innings of a game shortened by rain.

Joe Veres (.333) and Darryl Jones (.321) are the only .300 hitters among Titan starters. Both had a hit in Tuesday's losing cause.

A note of appreciation to Larry Judge, Director of Public Information, for his cooperation with the Holcad sports department this semester.

**GOOD LUCK
-- TITANS --**

**Beat Youngstown
State University
WILMINGTON TV
& APPLIANCES**

**AMBER
GRILLE**

**YOUR PLACE
FOR GOOD FOOD!
PIZZA, OUR SPECIALITY**

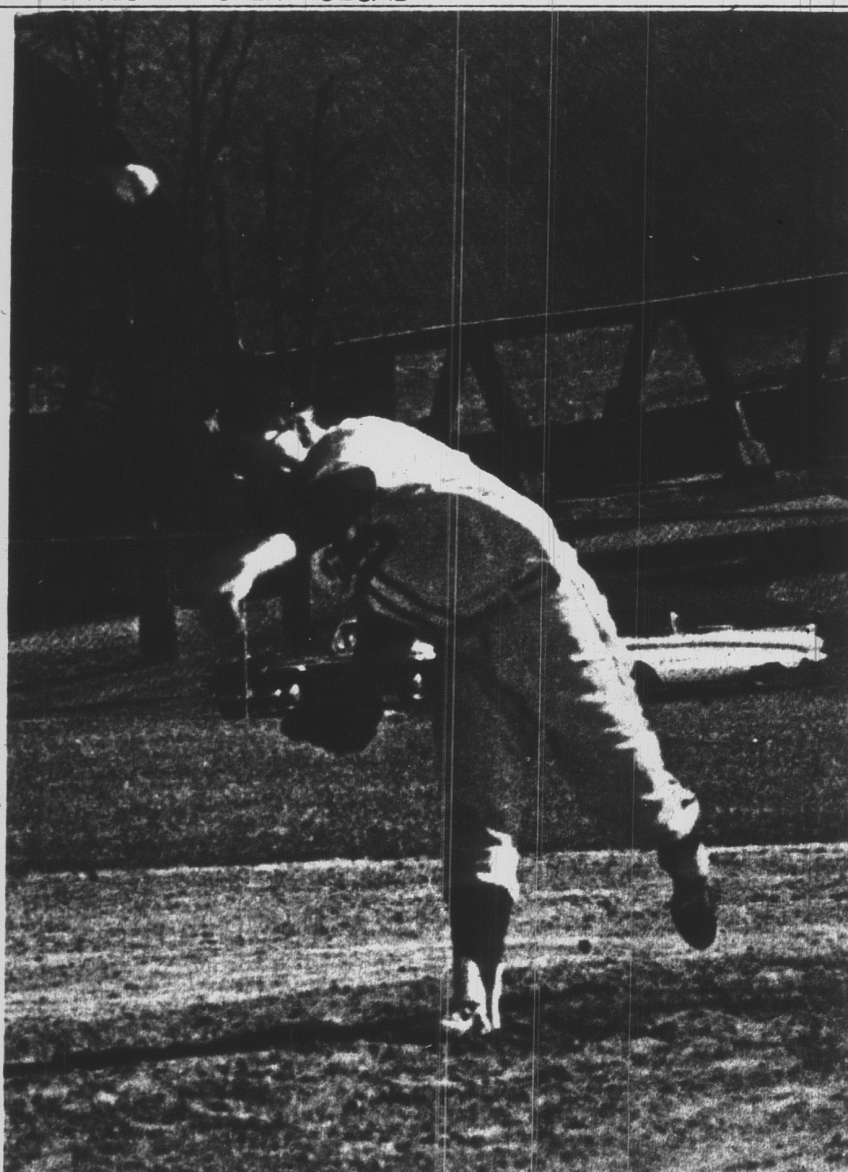


**Any Athlete
Who Wishes To
Attend The**

**ALL - SPORTS
BANQUET**

May 14

**Must Make Reservations Soon
With Mrs. Butia, Secretary
In The Field House**



ON THE MOUND - Graham Carter fires a fast ball down the pipe, something he did with consistency last Tuesday against Allegheny. Carter walked one, fanned six and gave up two hits in a strong losing effort, his third complete game of the season.

Titan Nine Falls 2-1 To Allegheny In 8

Tuesday the Titan baseball team lost a close one to Allegheny by a score of 2-1. Rain had fallen during the entire game and when a down-pour started with one out in the ninth, the umpires decided to call the game. At the time Dave Bierbach was at bat with a 3 and 1 count.

The outstanding performance of the game came from junior hurler Graham Carter, who suffered his first defeat of the season against two victories. Carter gave up only two hits while striking out six. Allegheny's first run scored in the second inning as a result of an error; and the other crossed the plate in the fourth by virtue of a walk, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and another sacrifice.

The Titans had tied up the game in the top of the fourth when Dave Bierbach and Joe Veres singled to start the inning, and Darryl Jones sacrificed Westminster's lone tally home. Jones had a single later in the game, as did Duane Dudik. Those four hits were the extent of the Titan batting attack.

The loss was a heartbreaker for the Titans, especially Carter, who was not charged with a single earned run in the defeat. The game was called just when the meat of the Titan order (Bierbach, Veres, Jones) was due up, but luck was on Allegheny's side.

The baseballers have four remaining games, including a double-header with Youngstown and games with Pitt and Thiel.

Thinclads Beat Waynesburg 89 - 55 For Fourth Victory

by Steve Pearson

Saturday afternoon found Westminster with a newly developed swamp, another part of our campus construction plans. In spite of this soaked condition, the Titans ran to their third straight win, 89-55 over Waynesburg. The "heavies" again proved their abilities by racking up points in the weight events. One surprise was the show that the sprinters put on, sweeping the 100, and taking 1, 2 in the 220. La Royal Wilson also captured two firsts in the broad and triple jump.

The 100 yard dash produced one of the closest finishes the Blue and White have seen this year. Mark Connolly, Chic Matthews, and Oscar Matthews all crossed the line within one-tenth of a second of each other.

Westminster picked up both the 440 relay (Connolly, M. Matthews, R. Matthews, Madigan) and the Mile Relay (Madigan, Hartman, Connolly, Johnston). Times were a bit slow

but should improve as the weather gets better.

McKean took the high hurdles and B. Johnston continued his domination of the 880 with an easy win in that event. Bill Fitts won the high jump to add five points for W.C. Winning the pole vault was Westminster's John Sansone.

Another sweep came in the disc as Grimm, Beaver, and McNamara finished 1-2-3 respectively. Dave Milliron and Rich Hancox took first and third in the javelin as did McNamara and Greenham in the shot.

Sporting a fine season record of 4-1, the Titans will round out their dual meets at Indiana tomorrow. Then comes the NAIA District 18 playoffs at Indiana next Wednesday.

STATISTICS

100: 10.4 Connolly, M. Matthews, R. Matthews
220: 24.3 R. Matthews, M. Matthews, Wa.

440: 52.4 Wa. Brown, Roser
880: 2:06 Johnston, Hartman, Wa.
Mile: 4:46 Wa., Giesmann, Wa.
2 Mile: 10:30 Wa., Wa., Dawson
440 Hurdles: 61.1 Wa., Wa., Wa.
High Hurdles: 17.5 McKean, Wa., Wa.

440 Relay: 45.8 (Connolly, M. Matthews, R. Matthews, Madigan)
Mile Relay: 3:42 (Madigan, Hartman, Connolly, Johnston)

Broad Jump: 20'8" Wilson, Wa., McCaw

High Jump: 5'8" Fitts, Wa., Wa.
Pole Vault: 13'0" Wa., Sansone
Javelin: 201'1" Milliron, Wa., Hancox

Discus: 139'0" Grimm, Beaver, McNamara

Shot Put: 45'5" McNamara, Wa., Greenham

Triple Jump: 42'4" Wilson, Wa., McCaw

SPRINGER BROS.

FULL-FASHION MEN'S WEAR
105 NORTH MERCER STREET
NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA
16101

PHONE 658-2579



Titan Trail

Sat. 9	Baseball	1:00
	Youngstown	
	(2 games)	
Sat. 9	Tennis	2:00
	Youngstown	
Sat. 9	Track	1:00
	At Indiana	
Wed. 13	Track	1:00
	Districts	
Thu. 14	Golf	1:00
	Allegheny	
Thu. 14	Tennis	1:00
	Districts	
Sat. 16	Baseball	1:00
	At Pitt	
	(2 games)	
Tue. 19	Golf	1:30
	At Pitt	
Wed. 20	Baseball	1:30
	Thiel	

Colton Quits Alumni Post For Mount Lebanon Offer

David L. Colton, for 13 years a member of the administrative staff at Westminster College, has resigned to accept a position as Director of Recreation for the Township of Mount Lebanon.

Director of Alumni and Public Relations at Westminster for the past five years, Colton first came to the college in 1956 as Director of Public Information and served in that post until 1961. His resignation becomes effective at the close of the current academic year.

In his new position in Mount Lebanon, which he will begin June 8, Colton will coordinate and supervise the total township recreation program. He will work in promoting and conducting a full activities program for all township students and citizens.

Colton's tenure at Westminster was interrupted in 1961 when he resigned to join the public relations staff of Goodyear Tire and Rubber in Akron, O. He returned the following year, however, as Director of Alumni Relations for the college.

At various times during his tenure at Westminster, Colton has served as Director of Placement, cross country coach and assistant track coach, and co-chairman of the committee to plan and arrange the inauguration of President Earland I. Carlson. He has edited many alumni and all-college publications.

Percentages Show More 1970 Grads Will Enter Military, Less in Church

(continued from page 1)

tember when it prepares its Placement Report, it is anticipated that the overall drop in hiring will be slight.

Recapping briefly some of the highlights and comparisons of 1970 vs. 1969, we offer the following statistics on the 1969 class, with predictions for the class of 1970 listed alongside. (The 1970 predictions are based on unofficial data obtained through observation, written and verbal communications with and between students and recruiters). The percentages represent the portion of the class that entered each category of job classification:

Category	1969	1970
Business	19%	15%
Education	38%	37%
Church	74%	64%
Government	44%	44%
Grad School	19%	20%
Military	7%	10%
Misc./or Undecided	5%	7%
Totals	100%	100%

These percentages represent approx. 350 students for 1970 (332 for 1969). A complete report will be available the Fall of 1970-71.

President Rejects Black Admissions Quotas, Director

(continued from page 1)

defeats the very essence of higher education which is dedicated to the disciplined mind and rational processes. While defending the legitimate exercise of academic freedom for the faculty and the freedom to learn for the student, an institution is obligated to see to it that the values it upholds are sought in a climate where various views may be dispassionately considered.

Q. Briefly, what is your position on the idea of 10% black admissions or black admissions officer/pamphlet?

A. As I have explained many times to individuals and groups on and off the campus, any admissions quota invalidates Westminster's position that admission is open to all qualified students regardless of race, color or creed. The opening in the Admissions Office will be filled, as all other faculty and administrative positions at Westminster, by the best qualified person that the College can recruit. Under review is the matter of a black admissions pamphlet or inclusion of a section in the Catalog.

Q. Finally, would you term your presidency, to date, a successful one?

A. It is too early to tell. Next March the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will conduct its ten-year evaluation of Westminster's purposes and activities. Perhaps at that time a tentative answer can be given.

Holcad Hearsay

Pinned

Bruce Robinson, ASP, '70 and Gayanne Stem, KD, '69; Patty Chapman, AGD, '71 and Brent Long, PKT, '71.

Engaged

Sue Akerstrom, '70, French major and Pat Tarr, '69, math teacher, wedding Sept. 5, 1970.

Sherry Dodd, '71, English major and Tom Robinson, '69, teaching math in Pittsburgh, wedding June '71.



CIRCUS EXPERT - Richard Flint examines one of the "prizes" of his 300 volume private collection on circus literature. The book in his hand is one of two known to exist.

Flint's Interest in the Circus Makes Him a Noted Authority

by Bob Campbell

"A room without books is a body without a soul," said Cicero and, if it is true, senior Dick Flint's Eichengruber dorm room has much soul. In the process of becoming an authority on the early circus in America, Dick has accumulated a collection of 300 books and pamphlets that date back to 1584 and cover every aspect of the circus and its origins. The size of his growing collection has led Dick to muse wryly, "Perhaps I don't own the collection; it owns me."

A senior history major, Dick is the winner of this year's annual senior library contest. He became interested in the circus at age ten when he read a biography of P. T. Barnum and then books on the circus. When he exhausted the books in local libraries, several were given to him by a Vermont circus fan and Dick sought others in used and rare book shops. His early fascination was with the circus's history and, at thirteen, he joined the Circus Historical Society. His circus research began when he read an article citing an 1834 appearance of a circus in his hometown. "The following weekend I tracked down the local newspaper report of the show's appearance and found accounts of other circuses that appeared." From then on, many of Dick's high school weekends were spent reading all the thousands of weekly newspapers printed in Springfield, Mass., between the Revolution and the Civil War. "The

information discovered only raised more questions for me, and so I began to query other circus historians," says Dick. "But then I found them seeking answers from me."

During his years at Westminster, Dick often has spent large parts of his vacations at major eastern research libraries or visiting the principal private collections. But even these didn't have the answers Dick sought. The result is his large book collection, and a growing collection of ephemeral matter to augment his research. "The history of the circus, and particularly its formative period, has long been neglected, often ignored, and rarely collected," Dick explains. "Yet, for rural America, there was little entertainment except for circus day."

Dick's current research is on the (continued on page 6)

WC Student Orchestra Will Present Season's 3rd Concert Sunday

The Westminster Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Chenevey, will present its third concert of the 1969-70 season on Sunday, at 3:30 in Orr Auditorium. The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program includes the Overture to the Opera "Klovantchina" by Massorgsky, The Romance from "Lieutenant Kije" by Prokofiev and the Second or "Indian" Suite by the American composer Edward Mac Dowall. This suite, in reality a five movement symphony, is considered to be the best example of 19th century Romanticism in American Orchestral music. It utilizes a large full sound combining a Franco-Germanic sound with American Indian melodies. The "Indian Suite" is one of the few examples of American music to use American Indian melodies. Each of the fine movements of this suite is based on a melody from a different tribe. Massorgsky's Overture to the Opera "Klovantchina," an unfinished historical opera, was completed and first performed by Rimsky-Korsakov in 1886. The overture portrays the expansiveness of the vast, bleak snow covered reaches of 19th century Russia through a somewhat oriental sound. More than other nationalistic composers, Massorgsky portrayed the pessimism of the Russian spirit. Romance from Lieutenant Kije is an excerpt from music written for the film "Lieutenant Kije" in 1934. Prokofiev's music often shows an attractive irony, a tongue in cheek type of unit.

Mr. Chenevey holds degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and has had additional study at the University of Colorado and Ithaca College. Presently working on the A.M.D. degree in Conducting at Eastman, he has appeared as a conductor and soloist in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois. He has been a member of major symphony orchestras and is currently principal violist of the Youngstown Symphony.

**DON'T FORGET
MOTHER'S DAY
for Cards and
GIFTS**

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

**FORMAL CORSAGES
or
Flowers For Any Special
Occasion**



Delivered To Westminster Or
Anywhere in the U.S.

**Weingartner
FLORISTS**
22 N. Mill Street Phone 658-6629
New Castle, Pa. 16101

**TO THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
-Flowers Say It Best-**

Multicolored stripes
on white backgrounds.



This half-sleeve Gant oxford
button-down will stay crisp
and wrinkle-free around the
clock. And it never has to be ironed.
Tailored with angular precision in a sephyr-weight
blend of cotton and polyester Trim Hugger body.
In varied stripes. All exuberant.

VARSITY SHOP

SHENANGO VALLEY MALL
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA 16146

Honda has more to move you



The new
750 Four

HONDA

The Honda 750 Four is built to take it. For as long as you like. Give the command and it will take you to speeds in excess of 120 mph. Acceleration? The 750's got it. It'll go the quarter in under 13. Smoothly.

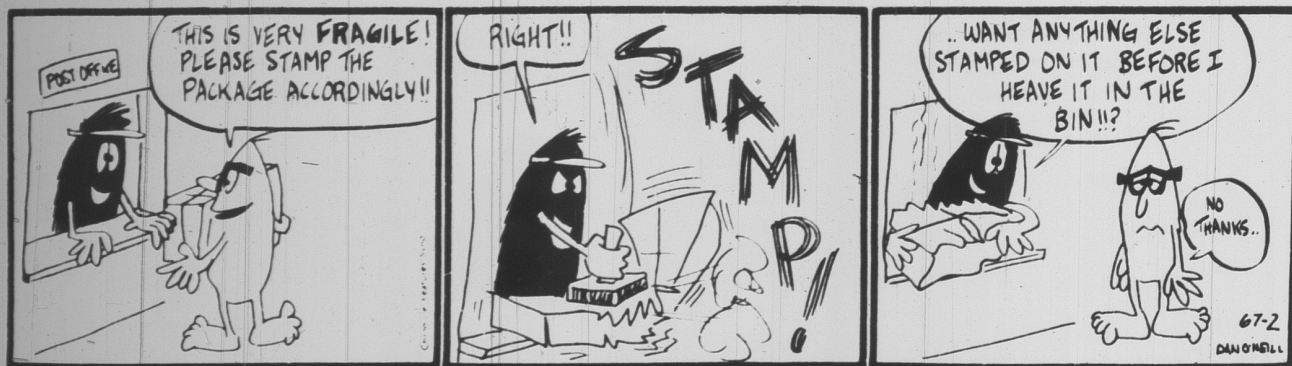
Take all the superlatives you've heard about other big bikes and forget them. All the new Honda 750 Four needs to prove itself is you on the seat.

The 750 Four. A 67-horsepower masterpiece from the master maker. Honda.

SHARON CYCLE SHOP

265 Pine Hollow Blvd. Sharon, Pa.

O'NEILL



OEDIPUS CAST (IN PART) - Taken during rehearsal for the Westminster production of Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*. From left to right: Marty Shaver, Dave Eakin, Dave Reinhardsen (priest), Pat Kalenic, Jenny Edelman, George McClure (Oedipus), Jan Maier, Mark Ivancic and Ralph Valenzi.

SENIORS

MATH:

Liberia, Ghana,
The Gambia, Uganda,
Malaysia, Micronesia,
Philippines,
Sierra Leone

CHEMISTRY:

Ghana, Malaysia,
Sierra Leone,
Eastern Caribbean,
Honduras

BIOLOGY:

Thailand, Tonga,
Guatemala, Kenya,
Chile, Peru, Guyana,
Honduras, Malaysia,
Korea, Uganda,
Ghana, The Gambia

PHYSICS:

Ghana, Korea,
Uganda, Malaysia,
Philippines,
British Honduras,
Eastern Caribbean

PEACE CORPS 1970

Programs begin this
summer. See the
Peace Corps liaison
on campus or:

CONTACT:

Peace Corps
1421 Cherry St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102
(215)-597-2129

Louise's Western & Casual Wear



Bobbie Brooks

AT LOUISE'S

Next To Warner's Camera

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

114 E. VINE ST. PH. 946-4571

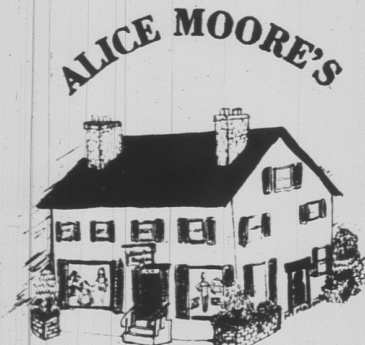


Clairol
Kindness,
Instant
Hairsetter

Reg. \$23.99

Now \$18.88

WELCH
PHARMACY



The Home of
Fine Fashion
CHECK OUR
SURPRISE

This Week
Only!

Come in and Browse

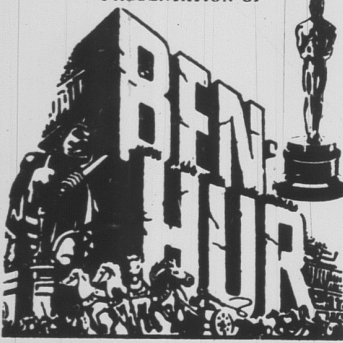
WILMINGTON THEATRE

May 7, 8, 9 1 SHOW
NITELY 7:00

May 11, 12, 13, 1 SHOW 7:30

from METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

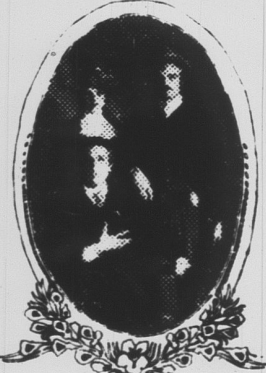
WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRESENTATION OF



May 14, 15, 16 2 SHOWS
7:00 and 9:00

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID



PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

MPAA Suggested For MATURE Audiences
PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED

Dick Flint's Collection Spans Circus History

(continued from page 5)

circus in eighteenth-century America. Next year, he points out, is the biocentennial of the circus in America. Two years after its 1769 formation in England, circus performances were given in America. The circus began from equestrian exercises when a former British army officer, Phillip Astley, discovered he could better keep his balance to do acrobatic turns on horseback by cantering in a circle, the first circus ring.

Recently, Dick had an article about an early circus owner accepted for two-part publication in *Bandwagon*, the journal of the Circus Historical Society. In addition, his research has been acknowledged in a book and several monographs. This is not to say Dick's interest deals solely with the circus's past. "Being interested in the history of the circus, I can't help but be interested in the circus of today," Dick is a connoisseur of a good circus performance and, last year, saw fourteen performances, including six while he was in Europe during the summer.

His European trip enabled him to visit several circus historians, bibliographers, authors, and a collection at the University of Amsterdam library. In addition, Dick was able to add many scarce prints and books to his collection.

While his collection includes some of the rarest works, Dick tries to maintain a balance between his research and his collecting with the emphasis on research. But not all of the knowledge gained from his hobby concerns the circus. "In the course of doing my research, the so-called spin-off information has been tremendous. I would say that less than a quarter of my research relates directly to the circus."

By corresponding with fellow circus historians, traveling in his spare time to do research, talking with old-time circus people, visiting book dealers wherever he happens to be, and also by sheer diligence and good luck, Dick has amassed a valuable library that has made him a prominent collector and respected historian of the early circus in America.

A UNIQUE MODERN LOVE STORY

MARLO THOMAS

ALAN ALDA

AS
"JENNY"



H-LANDER
THEATRE

SHOWING NITELY
with MATINEE SUN.



INSTAMATIC 134 SPECIAL Camera, Bag, Color Film, Flash Cube

1st Roll Film Developed Free

Sale Price \$28.89 reg. \$38.90 value

See our line of new jewelry for
BRIDESMAIDS



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

New Wilmington

106 Vine St.

Representing
The Best Of Service
To Westminster Students
New Wilmington Laundromat

— Across From the Post Office —
THE RIGHT SPOT — THE BRIGHT SPOT

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"

946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Advisable

Morrell's Skinless

Wienerslb. 59¢

Whole Frying

Chickenslb. 29¢

Quartered

Frying Chickenslb. 39¢

Nabisco

Fig Newtons and

Vanilla Wafers2 for 79¢

M & M MARKET

The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 1

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

September 18, 1970

Administrative Posts Filled Westminster Gets Face-Lift

Westminster has changed its face by adding quite a few new faces on the scene this year. Twenty-three new staff members have been hired including 17 new faculty members and 6 administrative posts.

On the administrative side entirely new offices have just been created. Russell Terwilliger is the new Director of the Counseling Center located in West Hall. Mr. Terwilliger comes from the University of Pittsburgh where he was a graduate assistant in counseling. He has also worked as a guidance counselor in 3 schools near Rochester, New York. He is now continuing studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

John Vance heads a new office, that of Director of Deferred Giving. Mr. Vance has recently retired from a successful career as a life insurance agent. He will spend his time promoting investments in the college.

Also interested in money affairs is Mary Beth McLaughly, the new Director of Annual Giving. Miss McLaughly is a graduate of Westminster and has come from Los Angeles, Calif., where she was assistant secretary to the mayor.

Westminster has also added on a new assistant dean of students, Mr. Thomas Carver. Mr. Carver was recently dean of men at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. He has degrees from Larkie College and Bowling Green State University. Mr. Carver is a youthful and vigorous 32 years of age.

David McLaughlin and Raymond Preston are newly hired as Assistant Director of Admission and Alumni Director. Mr. McLaughlin, a graduate of Westminster, comes from Knoch High School of Saxonburg where he taught English and history. Mr. Preston, a magna cum laude graduate also from Westminster, will be director of alumni functions and publications.

The new faculty members come from a variety of backgrounds. They

have come from 13 different states and one foreign country, New Zealand. Degrees are held from 33 institutions of higher learning including Oxford University, England, and the University of Oslo, Norway. The group is also relatively young with 7 below the age of 30 (one of which is unmarried!). Though this information is classified, one new faculty member worked in the U.S. Army Intelligence School, Oberammergau, Germany.

New to the economics and business dept. are Dr. Loren Casement, chairman, and James Bradley. The political science dept. have added Dr. William Overgaard, chairman, and Gary Mullen. Dwight Castro and Nancy Genovese will be teaching languages. In the music dept. Eliot Newsome and Carl Gilmer, who will replace Mr. Ocock for this year, are new. Dr. Andrew Abell will be chairman of the psychology dept. and Pirie Sublett will teach history. In the sciences hired were Dr. Robert Levine, chemistry, G. Samuel Lightner IV, physics, and Dr. Patrick McCarthy, biology. Others are David Brautigam, assistant librarian, Kep Haas and George Wagoner, physical education, and Dr. Peter Macky, religion and philosophy.

As new administrators and faculty members are added to the roster, new changes in administrative policy is usually forthcoming. President Earland Carlson and Dean Lorraine Sibbet brought changes. The future should reveal what changes the new personnel will institute.



NEW DEAN -- Tom Carver begins his duties as assistant dean of students. His office is located in Old Main.

Dean Carver Wants Student Union Board

The new Assistant Dean of Students at Westminster this year is Mr. Tom Carver. Dean Carver considers it a privilege to be at Westminster. He was impressed with the kind of student body he met when he came for his interview and particularly the openness of the students. While Dean Carver is at Westminster he hopes to do some graduate work for his doctorate degree.

In an interview Dean Carver discussed briefly the housing problem and noted that the shortage of space was due to primarily three factors. First was the large size of the freshman class and the fact that regulating the number of students accepting admission is practically impossible. Second was the limited academic attrition in the upper classes, and third was the general method of placing students in rooms. The upperclassmen were placed in rooms before the dean arrived on campus. The dean's goal this year will be to review the entire housing policy and if possible to let all the students know their room number before they leave in the spring.

One major area the dean is pursuing is the programming for the Student Union. Dean Carver is interested in instituting a Union Board to plan TUB activities. One entertainment suggestion is the Coffee House Circuit, which is an outfit of budding artists who are on tour visiting numerous colleges. According to Dean Carver there is absolutely no reason why Westminster could not be included in this program and get from eight to ten fairly prominent artists per year to perform here at a relatively low cost. In the dean's words, there are "vast areas for improvement in the Student Union provided that students will help in implementing these changes." It is for this reason that the dean is asking for any student interested in helping and serving on a Union Board to contact him personally as soon as possible.

Dean Carver commented that he believed in being "straight forward with people." He holds that "honesty is always the best policy" and has described himself as being one who will "act and not react."

Mr. Carver is a graduate of Tarkio College in Missouri and also served as Dean of Men at that college. He has been the Director of Admissions at Doane College in Nebraska, the Assistant Dean of Men at Bowling Green University in Ohio, where he also received his masters in psychology, and the Dean of Men at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

WKPS-FM Innovates Freshman Class Multifarious Program Misses Hell Week

Turn your F.M. radio on to 88.9 on the dial any time of the day (as long as it happens to be 7-9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.-1 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, or 7-2 A.M. on Wednesday and Saturday, or 10 a.m. - 12 midnight on Sunday) and you will hear the sound of "Service Through Innovation". We refer to WKPS, Westminster's own radio station.

January of 1971, WKPS will be celebrating their third year of broadcasting, and everyone at the station seems to be excited about their programming plans for this year. Aside from keeping the campus informed with the prospect of six daily newscasts, WKPS will keep in step musically with their collection of over 2000 L.P. albums, and 700 45's. The shows which will bring this multifariousness of music and moods are: The Morning Show (guess when), a generally "rock" program which also presents news, headlines, and weather; Up-date (3-5 p.m.) with more "rock", and special features about campus life; A La Carte (5-7 p.m.) which accents dinner and "pop" music; more "rock" from 7-11 p.m., and from 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. a program which spotlights progressive music. Sunday is reserved for the classics. All in all, it shapes up to be quite an interesting schedule with over 100 hours of broadcasting (the aim is to broadcast all day, every day).

With all this work, one might think that speech majors alone should try for a position on the WKPS staff, but such is not the case. The management, headed by Jerome Henderson, faculty advisor, welcomes, even solicits, persons interested in any phase of radio work. The station, also, is open for requests, dedications, and publicity for coming events; just call 946-2838.

Task Force Due To Report Soon

"Westminster needs an active Student Government. The sooner it has one, the better it will be for both students and administration." With this concern, Dr. Swanhart, faculty advisor to the Student Task Force prefaced his remarks on the progress of that group.

The Task Force met for two meetings late in May in which the general outline of their assignment was defined. During the summer months a sub-committee met on numerous occasions to undertake three specific assignments: the drafting of a philosophical statement on the role of students in the governance of Westminster College, the preparation of a charge of relationships among the constituent groups at the College, and the drafting of a preliminary constitution.

All three assignments have been completed on a tentative basis, and the Task force is presently meeting on a regular basis to bring its work to completion as soon as possible.

Dr. Swanhart declined to give any description of the particular changes which are being worked on, as they have not been agreed upon completely at the present. A full report will be forthcoming to the student body at the conclusion of the constitutional meetings and debate.

Whatever happened to the Hell Week of former years? This month was noticeably lacking in dinks, name cards, and upperclass requests for the alma mater, victory song, or sex life of a worm in 15 minutes. Alas, poor Hell Week! I knew it well. Another tradition down the drain.

But the Class of 1974 will continue another tradition. Westminster College, though tiny compared to the tremendous multi-purpose university, will carry on the tradition of freshman abilities, both athletic and scholastic.

Out of some 1316 applications, 232 men and 208 women chose to be members of the Class of 1974. Although they predominantly come from Pennsylvania and the surrounding areas of New Jersey, New York and Ohio, 265 high schools from as far as California are represented. To further diversify the class, eight foreign countries are represented: Taiwan, Ethiopia, France, Iceland, Kuwait, Norway, Sweden, and Canada.

Included in the incoming class are seven black students coming from as near as Sharon and as far as Newport News, Va.

Academically, the class 1974 comes to Westminster with a distinguished record. Out of its 440 members, 119 became members of the National Honor Society. There were 12 valedictorians and nine salutatorians. On the National Merit Scholarship test, 11 achieved recognition. Rank in class was also noteworthy, as 70 percent of the women and 30 percent of the men graduated in the top fifth of their high school class.

During high school the freshman class participated in a variety of activities. Twenty-nine served as class officers, and 36 gained governing experience in the student council. While over 150 displayed their abilities in sports, 138 revealed their literary talents in publications. In a display of persistence that is seldom seen, ten men achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

At present the majority of freshmen have chosen a field they will at least tentatively major in. The largest number of freshmen are majoring in economics and business administration. Other large departments include math, elementary education, music, biology, and history.

The composite history of the Class of 1974 in its high school years could foreshadow an equal measure of success, both academic and co-curricular, in their college years.

Revolution Plus 1 Hits WC Campus

by Jim Burger and Steve Pearson

From 1776, Jerry Rubin, the Beatles we have been hit with the familiar term - Revolution! Now, in the tri-state area of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia something has been added - Revolution plus 1. A revolution for Jesus Christ, a revolution of love. During the days of August 18 - 22 at Thiel College in Greenville, a conference for 380 college students who are into Jesus took

(continued on page 2)



MR. X -- Can you identify this winner of the Ugliest Frosh contest? Hint: He's between four and seven feet tall, weighs less than 300 pounds, and hasn't graduated yet. See page five for the answer.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 1
September 18, 1970

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Bill Saylor
Ed Freeborn
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Make-up Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff

Betty MacLellan, Ken Irving, Don Stanley, Debbie Swatsworth, Carl Young, Debbie John, Tony Russo, Jim Burger, Steve Pearson, Kay Hollyday, Dave Downton, Eric Welsh, and Cheryl Wilson

Photography

Courtesy of Mr. Larry Judge, public information office.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

'70 Editorial Don Quixote Rides Again

Editing a college newspaper does not consist of sitting in the big chair by the telephone waiting for a news story to break. Nor does it consist of personally covering every single story on campus. Interestingly enough, an editor is expected to know something about everything, whether it deals with the technical aspect of editing or with the price of wingbat bur in Sidney. He must have an opinion on everything. That's not to be confused with the general mass of men who have opinions on everything and knowledge on few things. Rather, an editor's opinions must be backed by logic and facts, indicating a firm grasp of the situation.

An editor also needs to know the technical aspects of producing a paper. Layouts, make-up, news, feature and sports writing, advertising, photography all fall under his range of power. People tend to take problems and/or complaints to the highest authority available to them. Thus, the editor is faced with problems ranging from defining editorial policy to finding the one and only red pencil in the office. Even the rationing of cigarettes to prevent office air pollution may fall on the editor's lap.

Late hours, gulped snacks, missed classes, and deadlines are an editor's lot. He does not expect, nor does he want, sympathy. All he wants is a perfect paper every Friday morning and a 48-hour day the other six days. (A little sleep now and then wouldn't hurt either.) In the meantime, he sits in his kitchen on a Tuesday night writing editorials.

Lear Foretells SG's Future?

When Shakespeare wrote Lear's immortal words, "Nothing will come of nothing," I doubt that he had Westminster College's Student Government in mind. But as WC's Task Force moves toward the finalization of a new SG, I hope Lear's words will not become applicable. Last year many students complained that SG was a "nothing" club which had no power except to pander to the upper echelon of the college community. After SG disbanded, a new worry entered students' minds. Would the individuals who wanted to reorganize SG be able to get the support of the student body in forming a governing agency representative of student opinion. Or would the resulting new SG be as "nothing" as its predecessors.

It looks as though something will come of nothing. The adoption of the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities is a big step forward for the Task Force. The combining of the talents of students, faculty, and administration under one group designed to reorganize SG is another step forward. Hopefully, the campus will soon see definite results from the Task Force. A student body without student leadership is slow suicide. A student body with student leadership is creative vitality.

BY Mini West

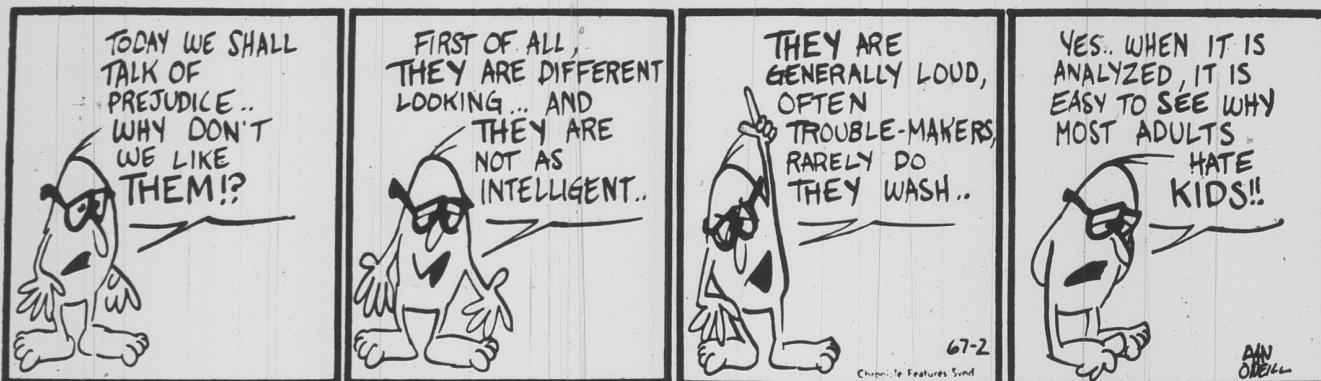
Dear Westminster,

Hi! I'm returning after a sabbatical leave to study the cultural activities of student union lounges in a five-mile radius of a small liberal arts college in Western Pennsylvania.

Actually, I was forcibly retired by general proclamation.

Man, has this place changed in one year! Wonderful Wednesdays give the college two weekends each week. Profs have four days to lecture (Oops. TEACH) instead of three. And it looks like Westminster has joined the race of the stars. When is the rocket between Old Main and Science Hall due to go off?

Love,
Mini



LETTERS

to the Editor

Dear Editor,

By now nearly everyone has heard that the Senate has defeated the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, which would have required President Nixon to withdraw all troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971. I cannot understand how some of our government officials can be so insensitive to the agony of the Vietnamese people. Do they actually believe that our War Machine is helping these people when it butchers them and supports a military dictatorship that they loathe? Or maybe they think it's all right to destroy Vietnam to save America.

Everyone has his own ideas about why we are in Vietnam. I believe that there are two main reasons. One of these is imperialism. South East Asia is rich in natural resources, which American companies would like to have. However, I don't believe that America is completely repressive and imperialistic, like the radicals claim.

A more important reason is a fanatical horror of communism. We are so blinded by this horror that most of us are not aware of what is going on in places like Vietnam. Most Americans seem to believe that we intervened in Vietnam to save the poor people from an invasion of inhuman barbarians who would massacre them and then come to get us.

A close look at the facts reveals that this is rubbish. The NLF and the North Vietnamese are basically patriots, who more than anything else, want to free their country from foreign domination. They are part of a nationalist revolution which is presently occurring throughout Asia, Latin America and Africa. These nationalistic revolutionaries hate the Russians and the Chinese as much as they hate the Americans. They don't want to have anything to do with any of the super powers.

As Alfred Hassler reveals in his book *Saigon U.S.A.*, there is a Buddhist-led peace movement in South Vietnam. This movement, known as the Third Force, has the support of the majority of the South Vietnamese people. It could make peace with the NLF and establish a coalition government that would be acceptable to nearly all Vietnamese. However, it is being brutally suppressed by the tyrannical Thieu-Ky regime, with the assistance of the American War Machine.

The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment was the best proposal that the Senate has had for ending the war. Its defeat means that the Peace Movement must work even harder for complete and immediate withdrawal. Our country has been hurting the Vietnamese people for too long. Let's end the insanity.

Paul Belz

Seniors, Juniors
Sophomores
VOTE
TODAY
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
TUB
Basement

From Peace, Inc.

by Tony Russo

How does one convince another that choosing to live in refusing to die? If I were to ask any of you the question which do you choose - to live, or to die? You would undoubtedly respond - "to live". Attempting to answer that question is the essence of the peace movement. We are saying that life is precious. It can only be lived once. Life is tender, and must be cared for with much concern. Life is hope. One does not waste life, because it cannot be recreated once it has been destroyed. Life is all that we have to resist the absurd. It is all we have to offer God. Once life is gone from within us there can be no more accomplishment. Resistance is buried with the ashes we become; so is progress.

Life should not become the means to a political end; it should be the end to which all political processes are geared. Because without life there can be no political systems.

The fact that life is all important should be quite clear by this point. What is not clear is whether life is considered to be of prime importance in our world. What are the priorities of this society if life is not given its rightful position? What replaced life on our scale of priorities, and why was it replaced?

The problem, then, that faces us at the outset of this article is one that has plagued society since man crawled from his cave and made some social arrangement with his neighbors - how can wealth be shared and peace be maintained? The problem of aggression is still the premier one in our generation, i.e., Vietnam, Cambodia, the mid-East, Chicago, Kent, and Jackson State.

Since the world leaders have not chosen a workable solution toward ending aggression, it has become necessary that we engage in meaningful inquiry.

During the ensuing weeks this column will delve into the many facets of peace, and try to expose possible avenues by which it can be achieved, identifying those current practices that are keeping peace from becoming a reality. It is imperative that the immediacy of this problem be fully understood. At this point in time (after the bomb) the ultimatum should be shockingly clear; either we find an alternative to war, or we can all count on meeting at the Holocaust.

Infirmiry Announces 24-Hour Open House

Popularity is . . . having 12, 390 visitors. That was the total number of students seen at the infirmiry last year. However, only about 575 were required to stay overnight.

The infirmiry is one of the few places in New Wilmington that is open after 11 p.m. It is also probably the only place that is open 24 hours a day (with the exception of a local laundromat). The six nurses that keep things running smoothly include Mrs. Jean Campbell who has been with the college for four years, Mrs. Fay Swanhart who has been here six years, Mrs. Ruth Miller and Mrs. Beverly Trys who have both been here for over eight years, Mrs. Emmy Lou Elder who has spent 10-11 years at Westminster, and Mrs. Lois Hartzler who has been with the college for eight years. Mrs. Hartzler is the "charge nurse" who supervises the infirmiry.

Doctors Howard Shaffer and John Mansell have consulting hours from 8-9 a.m. throughout the week. Although they do not visit the school on weekends, they are available and the nurses contact them at their office in case of any emergency. The doctors also administer allergy shots on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8-8:30 a.m. These shots must be given while a doctor is present in case a patient should have an adverse reaction to a drug. Visiting hours for in-patients (unless restricted for the students' benefit) are from 4-5:30 p.m.

One faculty member commented on the superior quality of Westminster's facilities. Many larger schools are not as well-equipped. The infirmiry is well-provided with oxygen tanks and stomach pumps and each year new innovations are added by the administration. Normally there are 16-18 beds but the number can be increased to provide more accommodations in case of an epidemic. There are usually two nurses available and they are under "doctor's orders" not to leave the building. This avoids confusion and as one nurse said " . . . ninety-nine and one-half cases out of a hundred can be better treated at the infirmiry than at the dorm." In really severe cases the doctor is called immediately and he visits the patient in the dorm.

(continued on page 3)

Revolution Plus 1

(continued from page 1)

place under this title, Revolution plus 1. This is not a new "groovy" organization or modified institution, but an effort to coordinate the Christians on campus, to discover who's who in Christ's live body and to find out who is missing.

Delegates representing 52 campuses were led by John Guest sharing with all the task of evangelism, Bob Coughenour in a study of the Bible, and Bob Sproul on Christian apologetics (which does not mean, "Oh sorry, I'm a Christian," but rather a cogent statement of what we believe). The 30 delegates from Westminster were inspired to strive to nurture Westminster into a Christian community; one that accepts all people as they are; one that is characterized and ruled by love, whose concern and compassion are irresistible. Revolution plus 1 believes it is a distinct possibility. They are not out to collect ideological brownie points, or to make an "x" number of converts. According to delegates, they have found the answer to life's biggest question and they want to share that new life with all they meet. There are a lot more than just the 30 delegates who were at Thiel, who believe this, says one source.

Revolution plus 1 on Westminster's campus invites all to "come rap with them."

LAF-IN
Liberal Arts Forum
Information

Saturday, Sept. 19 - Film 9 p.m.
Orr Auditorium - Mr. Roberts

Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Film 9 p.m.
Orr Auditorium - "1984"

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Fifi Lee, CO, and Mike Servoss, 70; Susan Myers, CO, and Tom Heltrich, SPE; Heidi Unger, CO, and Jeff Morris, SN; Linda Liebert, DZ, and Greg Geleka, ASP; Jane Hall and Bill Vasu, Purdue.

ENGAGED: Marian Brubaker, CO, and Jim Rhone, Harrisburg, wedding Nov. 28; Rose Ann Perrine, CO, and Bud Glover, Mannington, W. Va., wedding summer 1972; Marcia Mayhew, KD, and Bill Partman, PKT; Marion Schmidt, 72, and Wesley Hutchinson, Jr., USN, no wedding date set; Sher Gifford, 72, and Frank Dimmack, 72, wedding June 17, 1972.

PINNED: Jan Jacobson, 71, and Ken Mat-tern, ASP.

LAVALIERED: Marina Velez, DZ, and Gary Russell, TC.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes good luck to the men of 1970 now at Fort Dix for basic training: Joe Urcioli, Bob Boyd, Bill Kennedy, Wes Freiburg, and Darrell Davier.

Nancy Kelly is the new chaplain of Delta Zeta, Lee Busman is the new assistant social chairman, and Barb Davis accommodations. The DZs will have a picnic tomorrow at McConnell's Mills.

Old 77 will be open today and tomorrow, 7:30-10:30 p.m., to all students. Recreation will include swimming, volleyball, and table tennis.

War Alternatives Set As Major Goal For Peace, Inc.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 10, Peace Incorporated held its initial meeting of the year. The organization came into existence last year and was very effective in causing various students to voice views on subjects that had often been ignored.

Tony Russo, the controversial figurehead of Peace Incorporated, presided over the opening sections of the first meeting. He explained that the meetings have a very loose structure where anyone may bring up a point for discussion. There are no particular offices held within the organization and no mandatory fees or dues.

The major purpose of Peace Incorporated, in Tony Russo's words, is to "bring emphasis to and find alternatives to war." War in this sense is not limited to armed military conflict but is defined more broadly as including the "police war in Chicago" and "any form of violence or hatred."

Peace Incorporated has no set philosophy to which its members must adhere. It is not concerned with a "left or right" in politics, but rather in showing alternatives to war. The organization proclaims to be completely non-violent.

Last year's success cannot be measured for Peace Incorporated because it dealt in the intangible concepts of influencing people's ideas and having students become involved in certain controversies. This year's goals will be of a much more concrete type. Two subjects of discussion at the meeting were a scholarship fund for "peace research" at Westminster and a "peace advertisement" to be put on national television. Also, various movies will be brought in to show students. The first of these programs scheduled is a W. C. Fields Film Festival on October 13. A symposium is scheduled for the first week of October on the subject of "What Is Man?"

Peace Incorporated will attempt to act more independently this year instead of trying to coordinate its activities with national organizations such as the "New Mobe", as it often did last year. Also, they do not want to waste time waiting for the administration to give them "the right to live." Tony Russo feels that it is time for Peace Incorporated to be willing to "take a stand without begging for permission..." (from those) with a different reality and different system of beliefs." The organization can also be expected to become more involved in campus problems during the year for example the current housing situation.

There will be Convocations each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in either Orr Auditorium or Beeghly Theater as part of the Liberal Arts Forum.

SRCS Initiated Juniors Included

Recently senior women and those junior women who had secured parental permission attended the mandatory orientation for the women's Self-Regulated Curfew System (SRCS). The meeting, conducted by Senate president Judy Ries, explained the procedures for sign-in and signing out.

There is a special yellow sheet in each residence hall for women expecting to be out after 2 a.m. but before 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. If women prefer, they may indicate their whereabouts in a sealed envelope which will only be opened in the event of an emergency. Women expecting to be out beyond 8 a.m. should sign an overnight card (that is if they have blanket permission). Some women under SRCS may not have blanket permission. This means that these women may come in any time up to 8 a.m., but they must secure written permission from their parents in order to stay out past 8 a.m. SRCS and blanket permission are separate and do not overlap. Having SRCS does not automatically mean having overnight permission lasting beyond 8 a.m.

All signing-in takes place in Ferguson except for those women living in the houses, in which case they sign in at their respective houses. SRCS gives women greater freedom. Disadvantages can range from frustration (no one to visit or no place to go) of an unused privilege to regret that a sure-fire excuse for going in early is lost (who can be so unoriginal as "I need my rest" or "I have homework to do"?). There probably will be an epidemic of severe headaches here; but don't worry, the infirmary is always open.

Go West

The importance of Career Planning is more significant today than at any time in recent years. The shifting of the supply and demand of manpower for various occupational areas should be taken into consideration. Placement does not want to create a feeling of panic or doubt as to whether or not that academic area which you are concentrating in now will still be usable tomorrow - its emphasis is on the planning part of this message. All of the disciplines that Westminster offers are important and significant. The direction or thrust, new meanings, and applications of these disciplines is what you should be concerned with during your learning experience.

The Placement Division, known in the future as Career Planning and Placement, has expanded its library and facilities that it might serve you better to handle personal needs and those of the changing marketplace.

Mr. Al Sternbergh will be meeting with the seniors, shortly, to discuss Career Planning and Placement for 1970-71. With the 4-1-4 transition many more students than usual are graduating at the end of the first term. There's a substantial number of education majors in this category who should see placement soon, that they may be assisted with their plans. The worst possible action to take is to panic - the best action to take is to plan.

For all Seniors

Your personal copy of the 1971 Annual of College Placement is now available at West Hall. You'll find this annual a goldmine of information on Career Planning. It also includes a listing of over 2000 business and government offices in the U.S.A. and Canada.

Our first official recruiters on campus will be Naval Aviation on Sept. 24-25. There'll be open interviewing with their representatives at the TUB. There's no obligation on anyone's part to talk with these representatives. The information about the programs they have available is worthwhile and could assist you in making an important vocational choice.



OUT OF THE PAST -- Rev. Judd McConnell returns to the campus as Dean of the Chapel.

briefly

The Argo will be available on Nov. 1.

All students holding lifesaving certifications are requested to come to a meeting at Old 77, Women's Physical Education Building on Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m.

On Sept. 24-25 a Naval Aviation Officer Information Team from the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. will be at the TUB to council male students on the opportunities of a Commission as a naval aviation officer. Mental exams will be offered to those interested. Several programs are available. Seniors can qualify for flight officers or air intelligence officers. Students should inquire into these programs during their junior year. Second semester sophomores and juniors may apply for summer training programs.

The Fifth Anniversary of the International Poetry Forum will open its season with a reading of W.S. Merwin's work by himself. It will take place Oct. 7 at 8:30 in the Carnegie Lecture Hall. Other poets included this year are W.D. Snodgrass, John Osborne, James Merrill, Thom Grim, Richard Wilbur, Ogden Nash, Denise Levertov, and others. Individual tickets are \$2.00. Season subscriptions are \$14.00. Student tickets \$1.50 and student season subscriptions are \$10.00. Season subscriptions are available at the following address: International Poetry Forum, Carnegie Library, 4400 Forbes Ave., Pgh., Pa. 15213.

On Sept. 23 Dr. Arthur Jensen will give the term's Distinguished Faculty Lecture. The title is "History in the Movies". Two recent examples Dr. Jensen will discuss are "A Man for All Seasons" and "Ann of a Thousand Days".

Tickets for each of the W. C. home football games will be \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2.00 for general admission. They will go on sale at Memorial Field for each game at 1:30. Advanced ticket sales are planned only for the Homecoming feature set for Saturday, October 31. W.C.'s reserve section at Memorial Field is comprised of the center stands on the west side. This is valid even at Homecoming.

Dean Rogers has asked that all students planning to go on an off campus study program during the January term intern decide on a specific seminar as soon as possible. This will help the administration finalize travel arrangements and quote travel prices for each seminar.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers examinations on any of the following dates: November 14, January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and information about examinations as well as Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from the college placement office or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Institute of International Education announces the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. For more information see Dr. Rogers, Old Main.

Rev. McConnell Back At WC Vespers To Be Redesigned

To see and hear Reverend Judson McConnell at work is definitely an experience. Looking back over his ten years as Westminster's Dean of the Chapel and even farther, Rev. McConnell tried hard to recall his first thought of work in college ministry. Soon memories of his own college days emerged underlining his "keen interest in college as a focal point of life." He emphasized his belief, that carries through even today in his approach to campus religion, that college is not a preparation for life but that it is life. It was only later, however, that he realized this belief played an important part in his selection of an occupation.

During his seminary days he came to Westminster to speak to Dr. Christy, (head of the religion department,) and Dr. Orr, (then president of the college,) about a teaching position. At the time, Dr. Orr was discussing the possibility of employing a college chaplain and mentioned this to Rev. McConnell. He left later with Dr. Orr's words to "go and get some experience and when Westminster is ready we'll call you." Some fifteen months later Westminster was ready and Rev. Judson McConnell became its first full-time chaplain.

Several years later he also became the first administrator to request sabbatical leave, setting a new precedent along this line. He postponed his leave for a year in order to assist Dr. Carlson in the amending of the self-study program.

Last year his chance came "to accept the challenge of a new environment; to re-tool in some areas, to catch up in others, and to work on (his) doctorate." With the help of a Danforth Campus Ministry Grant, Rev. McConnell began study in "Theology and the Arts" at the University of California in Berkeley. He chose the Berkeley campus especially for its atmosphere of social action and free speech. In pursuing this facet of study, he also incorporated his other interests in ethics, student revolution, and marriage and the family. With the assistance of many distinguished professors, Rev. McConnell studied in his own words, "marriage and the family seen in twentieth century American drama and viewed theologically and ethically."

When asked about some of his fascinating experiences, he produced a large brown folder filled to capacity with newspaper clippings, pictures, and programs of events on campus and nearby. He flipped through his files and Angela Davis, Mayor Lindsay, Sprawl Plaza, sensitivity sessions, and the American Institute of Family Relations entered the conversation. His association with two different churches, Glide Memorial located in San Francisco and Saint Andrew Presbyterian in Morin City, revealed to him "what

the Church is and can be through real commitment and dedication." Two other unforgettable adventures were the hours Rev. McConnell spent among some of the three hundred rock families in the area and ushering at plays, including Hair at a local theater.

As to the changes this past year has brought, Rev. McConnell said, "The experiences of this last year have not produced any great change in my thinking. They have, however, made me more convinced that some of the things I have thought in the past are more relevant to life today. My actions have grown out of these thoughts."

Certainly his thoughts have been openly expressed in the vesper and chapel services this year. His special enthusiasm is reflected in his words "to make vespers a more experimental service to be used in developing deep person to person relationships and real community integrity and involvement." Chapel, too, is designed to promote "a spirit of celebration-the celebration of life in the Christian community."

Even the brightly-colored posters that adorn his office communicate the thoughts of freedom, individuality, and vitality that pervades the spirit of this man. Among them is one which seems almost to radiate the personality of Rev. Judson McConnell...

I do my thing and you do your thing.

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations.

And you are not in this world to live up to mine.

You are you and I am I.

And if by chance we find each other

It's beautiful!

Frederick Perls

Nurses Ask Observance Of Doctors' On-Call Hours

(continued from page 2)

Often, students don't take full advantage of the medical facilities that are included in their college expenses. Many don't realize that they can get aspirin, band-aids, cold medications, methiolate and flu vaccines at any time from the infirmary. The nurses are glad to be of help. When asked what she thought of the student that came in, one nurse replied: "It's very nice working here. Most of the students are obliging, nice kids."

Since she will only be spending one year here, Dorothee has not decided upon her major, but she is interested in math.

Coming from Ringebu, Norway, Obbjorn Graff Hagen enjoys skiing and the out of doors. Obbjorn plans a major in business administration. He finds that the "people here think different, but they are all people."

Also, majoring in business administration is Abdul Yusuph of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Abdul especially enjoyed the freshman orientation week. He came to Westminster through an exchange program sponsored by the YMCA in Addis Ababa.

Ali Mattar of Kuwait, studied at a high school in Pittsburgh before applying to Westminster. He is planning a major in business administration. Hroomar Helgason of Reykjavik, Iceland, Richard Jones of Scarborough, Ontario Canada and Philip Kou - Cherug Lui of Pingtung, Taiwan, China were not available for interviews.

Also spending his first year at Westminster is David McCurry, a philosophy - English major, who lived for eight years in West Pakistan while his parents were missionaries there.

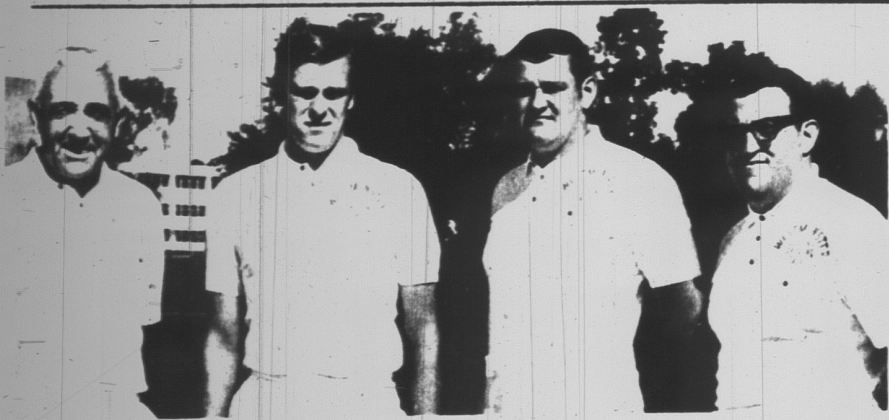
These students will add a very interesting aspect to the college. We are looking forward to meeting and talking with them.

College Hosts Taiwan Scandinavia, Kuwait, France, And Canada

What is it like to study in a college in a foreign country? By the end of this year, eight members of the freshman class will have had such an experience. They hail from Kuwait, Norway, Iceland, Sweden, Canada, France, Taiwan and Ethiopia.

Brigitta Herniette Holmberg from Stockholm, Sweden, will spend only her freshman year on campus. She has not decided upon her major. Interested in "everything", she lists music, reading, the theatre and talking with people as her favorite pastimes. Brigitta came to Westminster through the Swedish-American Foundation. When asked about her first impression she said she "never thought America was so different from Europe" but finds it very much to her liking.

Dorothee Brigitte Lamoitier of Valenciennes, France became interested in Westminster through friends in Western Pennsylvania.



TITAN STAFF -- Harold Burry, new coach George Wagoner, Eugene Nicholson, and Joe Fusco will direct men's athletics.

Wagoner Joins Coaching Staff New Duties Include Gymnastics

by Jim Raykie

One of several new faces walking about "Paradise Valley" this year is Mr. George Wagoner, the new physical education instructor. Aside from being the Gymnastics Director, Mr. Wagoner also serves as assistant football, basketball, and track coach.

Born in January 1943, in New Castle, he graduated from New Castle High, lettering for the Red Hurricane three years in basketball.

Bierbach Faces Hauser Saturday At Marietta Duel

by Rick Super

The Titans of Coach Harold Burry open another campaign tomorrow by traveling to Marietta, Ohio. This game, if played later in the season, could have been billed as a battle of the unbeaten, such is the strength of both teams. The Pioneers are coming off an outstanding 8-1 season with 16 lettermen in the fold. Among those eight wins was a hard-fought 14-8 win over our Titans.

The Marietta offense was hard hit by graduation but still has a fine nucleus returning. Quarterback and captain Bob Hauser returns to direct the attack. Hauser will be hindered this year with inexperienced receivers, losing his top receiver to graduation and his second favorite to the defense. Hauser will have Chris Cortez, last year's number two ground gainer in the backfield and number one returning guard and tackle. Aside from these four, the Titans will see all new faces in the offensive alignment.

The defensive team is quite a different story with nine starters returning from last year's number three ranked small college defensive team. This powerful unit is led by defensive captain, Al Miller (235 lbs.) and "Monster", Doug Jones. Also at defensive back this year is George Sauer a fine flanker last year. Sauer was the key to last year's game by returning two punts deep into Titan

and two years in track. Upon graduation he enrolled at Slippery Rock State where he once again graduated with athletic honors. He was a letter winner three years as a cager and once in basketball.

Mr. Wagoner's coaching career began at Neshannock High where he was golf and basketball coach for two successful seasons. Moving on to Shannock Valley High near Kittanning his hoopsters posted a 14-9 mark, good enough to win the section. In the following year, Shannock posted a five 16-6 log.

Coach Wagoner claims his greatest thrill was participating in the college basketball finals in 1963 and 1965 with Slippery Rock.

territory to set up the two Pioneer scores.

The Westminster Titans will open with virtually the same lineup as last fall. The offensive attack will be led by quarterback Dave Bierbach. Along with Bierbach in the backfield are running backs Joe Veres and Mark Acerni and flanker Roger Price. On the offensive line are split end Bill Cole and tight end Mark Connolly, tackles Roger Neal and Pat Johnston, guards Fred Blackhurst and Scott McClester, and center Bill Sweterlitsch.

The Titan defense has been, and will be this year, the bread and butter of the team. Coach Burry, it seems, subscribes to the philosophy that a strong defense is the key to success, in line with this theory, some offense ballplayers have been switched to the opposite side of the line. The results have been noticeable with a fine ninth place finish last year in total defense. Along the defensive front, four are ends Ned Becker and Tom Nebel and tackles Mike Annarella and Bob Greenham. The four linebackers are Rich Hancox, Don Grimm, Oscar Matthews, and either Daryl West or Craig Strawbridge. The backfield is spearheaded by defensive captain Fritz Tobias with John Thompson and Ken Fazio giving Tobias plenty of support.

This corner looks for a low scoring contest with plenty of defense. The Titan offense must put some points on the board or it could be a long afternoon for the Titans.

Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

Tomorrow the Titans travel to Marietta for what shapes up as a grudge battle; a return match for what many Titans feel dashed any hopes last year of an unbeaten season. Tomorrow, undoubtedly, the gridsters will be ready as they have been time and again in the past. They will be disciplined, and they will be confident that their mentor Dr. Harold Burry has coached them to the best of his far-reaching ability. They will also know that they will be able to absorb as well as issue any physical punishment necessary.

But beyond this, they will have the one intangible asset that so divides many mediocre squads from winners. They will have a winning tradition behind them. Some people tend to disagree with this viewpoint, saying that any team is now entirely dependent upon the strengths and or weaknesses of the individual ball players. But on the other hand, who can deny the winning dynasties of the Yankees, Packers, and Celtics? Were these ball clubs predicted upon the fact that they had superior ball players or was there a certain pride from within, a feeling of superiority that drove men to add beyond their physical limit? As said before, it becomes an intangible thing. Yet in Coach Burry's 18 years of winning football there certainly have been times when the Blue and White has called upon an indefinable yet ubiquitous resource called pride.

Co-captains for this year's squad will be QB Dave Bierbach of Franklin, Pa. and Fritz Tobias, defensive half back from Sharon.

Strongest man on this year's team is undoubtedly offensive guard Fred Blackhurst, also of Franklin. . . team will have four all-district gridsters returning including Tobias, Blackhurst, offensive tackle Pat "Tube" Johnston of Avalon, Pa. and line backer "Oscar" Matthews, also a product of Sharon's 1966 undefeated team. . . Dave Milliron, Titan split end will no doubt be playing with added incentive. An unethical clip last year cost Dave the entire season as well as a painful knee operation. Milliron worked the entire summer strengthening the injured area and this writer feels it would be a shame to have him running plays in from the bench as he has been doing. . . Titans may have found a super place kicker from Iceland. He has been working out with the team. . . An old rivalry will finally be renewed this year with the Titans meeting Grove City in cross country.

Intramural Season Opens Frats Make Battle Plans

by Ken Irving

Once again Intramurals season has arrived and is in the minds of everyone. Under the guidance of Mr. Joe Fusco, heated interfraternity conflict goes into full swing next week. Defending A-League champs Sigma Nu should look strong again with Rick Sheldon running the offense. Sigma Phi Epsilon will also be in the running with five-year man Gary Stewart at the helm. The Phi Tau's look good and should be ready for the start of the season through daily practice sessions. The underdogs of the year, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Theta Chi, after a rebuilding year, should add some excitement and challenge to the I. M. program. B-League will also get under way with its usual freshman and fraternity conflicts the week of Sept. 22. Officiating this year will be handled by Sam Males and Ray Bridge. Rosters should be turned into Coach Fusco at the Field House today.

Poetry Corner

I watched you
Across the lawn tonight
While you watched me
Watch you.
I'd like to hear that smile:
Maybe tomorrow
I'll talk to you
Then again I might not.
But you gave me
A cool evening
Of watching,
Thanks for the smile.

(From Bound for the Sunset
Destined to my Sequestered
Pier by Dave Cooper)

Bird Designs Symbolize Sept. Art Show Theme

In this season of autumn, we are constantly aware of the interesting natural life that surrounds us. Mr. Oestreich, chairman of the art department, employs the "abstract of nature" as the main inspiration for his works now on display at the Arts and Science Building. His talents are revealed in a wide variety of media: watercolor, acrylics, woodcuts, and metal sculpture. Through these he exposes a unique personal expression in decorative art.

Mr. Oestreich's theme is portrayed by his various creative designs of the bird. The spirit and freedom of the bird symbolize the artist's mood involving nature and wildlife. Some "bird works" include "Bird of Prey", "Plant Bird," and an abstract bird done in a metal sculpture. Also shown are imaginative pieces from Amish life and environment.

Mr. Oestreich completed all his works during his recent sabbatical. His collection will be on display until the end of the month.

Lost: Clean, healthy air in the general vicinity of the United States. Finder may keep any cash, promotions or retirements realized through destruction of same. Please return immediately. No questions asked.

Fusco Announces Monthly Schedule

The men's athletic department is attempting to provide an opportunity for the students to use the athletic facilities for recreation during the school year. Due to lack of facilities and an extensive inter-collegiate program, a monthly schedule will be arranged.

Starting Monday, Sept. 14 - Oct. 14, the field house will be open for recreation on Monday evenings, Wednesday afternoons, and Wednesday evenings at the following times: Monday, 7-10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m.

Basketball, volleyball, weight lifting, table tennis, and one-wall handball will be available. Tournaments as well as intramural programs will be instituted.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TO-MORROW
Thur., Fri., Sat.

Two Shows Nitely

7 and 9:15

Darling Lili's



"EVERYBODY LOVES 'DARLING LILI'
SO WILL YOU -
YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!"

WANDA HALE, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

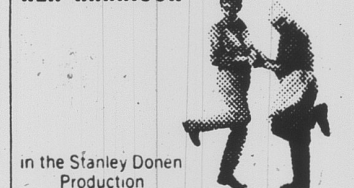
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Mon., Tues., Wed

One Show Nitely 7:30

20th Century Fox presents

REX HARRISON RICHARD BURTON



in the Stanley Donen
Production

"STAIRCASE"

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

THE KEY TO SMART BUYING

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

WELCOME
WESTMINSTER STUDENTS

come on in,

The water is soft.
**New Wilmington
Laundromat**
134 W. Neshannock Ave.

THE 1971 ARGO

Westminster's
Yearbook
Needs

- Copyreaders
- Copywriters
- Photographers
- Photographer's Assistants
- Artists

If YOU Are
Interested,
Come To The
ARGO Office
Today
At 4 P.M.

Posters, Leather Goods, Jewelry,
Incense, Clothing -- a hip place to go--

THE HUMANITY HEAD SHOP

Floyd A. Ross
424 East Washington Street
New Castle, Pa.

Ph. 654-1349

HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1881

Vol. 85 No. 2

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

September 25, 1970

Everyone Welcome At Uhuru For Coffee, Entertainment

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

For one moment pretend you are in a small, dim chamber. Its dimensions are about 30 yards by 10 feet. Around you there are bare-topped tables with lighted candles supported by empty wine bottles. . . . In the corner, in front of you, there is a counter. A sign over it announces that you can obtain donuts, coffee, and other soft drinks for the modest sum of ten cents each. . . . People sit around on stools. . . . Wait a minute! These aren't ordinary stools. They are old fashioned milk-cans that have been painted and upholstered.

With renewed interest you look around. Near the counter, a girl tunes her guitar. As she does it she hums under her breath. At another table a guy is reading a book by the light of a candle. . . . Heaven only knows how he can make out the sentences! On one side of the room there is a raised platform with a chair on it. . . . Several people have abandoned their "stools" for the floor and are holding a lively conversation, their clothes glowing oddly under the rays of the purple fluorescent light. A group near you is singing a rock song. . . . People come and go, some join in, others just look or listen.

After a while (is it half an hour? An hour? Who knows!) a girl gets on the stage and calls the people to attention. She says a few words and then another girl gets up. She sits on the stage and begins singing. . . .

The scene just described is the opening night of a coffee house. Tableaux just like this one occur every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings in the basement of the U.P. Church here in New Wilmington. Uhuru, the off-campus coffee house, began its season last Friday. Non-members can attend it and are welcome. A ten-cent entrance fee is charged at the door.

The history of Uhuru goes back four years to the fall of 1967. Some of Westminster's students conceived the idea of providing a place where others could freely express their thoughts, an "open forum for opinion on campus". However, so the college itself would not exert any control over it, they sought a locale away from the college.

A group of students, among them Norma Crole, Bob Stanhope, Greg Eckrich, and Craig Felton, discussed and researched the plan. They finally called a meeting of all those interested on campus. About 75 people attended and were enthusiastic about the idea. They were loosely organized then and began to work. The first home of Uhuru was the basement of the Tavern.

The management of Uhuru is loosely structured and retains its informality even now. It has a president (Craig Felton), secretary-treasurer (Sue Kolderop), head of entertainment committee (Sue Dunham), custodian (Paul Belz), and food chairman (vacant). However, regular meetings of the members are called only when necessary. Any one can join. The dues are \$1 for one semester, \$2 for a year and \$3 for lifetime membership. Uhuru is not exclusive, it is for anyone interested in coming. It is a "place to come if you want to do something".

Last year the owner of the Tavern, Mrs. Durrast, needed her basement, so Uhuru moved to its present location in the Presbyterian Church.

cation in the Presbyterian Church.

On its opening night there were about 20 persons (average) in the coffee house itself, although people were coming and going all the time. All sorts of people can be found, most of them are college students, although older people are welcome. Everyone "does his own thing": read, talk, sing, play, or just listen.

Some kids may present a program on the stage and perform with their guitars. Other times there are professionals from out of town or even a professor who will discuss his views and establish a dialogue with those present.

Attendance to the coffee house ebbs and flows. It decreases around vacation and exam time and is at its full at the beginning of every term. Uhuru means a place where you can go to express yourself freely - after all, 'Uhuru' is the for 'freedom' in Swahili.

All-Class Dining Now Student Food Comm. New With Saga Food

The Saga Food Service, which was newly instituted at Westminster last September, has prepared its basic plans and new ideas for the coming academic year. After one year of service, the food program has become a well organized and smooth running operation. Several selections are available at every meal and the "seconds" policy avoids the wasting of food, yet satisfies almost every student. Although Saga is a nationwide corporation which serves over 300 colleges and universities, the food service is adapted to the special needs of each institution.

Several of the changes planned for Westminster will increase efficiency and lower food costs. The first of these is the removal of all weekend meals from Russell Hall. Beginning this Saturday, all students paying board will eat at either Duff or McGinness dining rooms. This will result in an all-class coed eating situation. The mixing of classes during weekend meals will provide greater contact between freshmen and upper classmen. Furthermore, this arrangement will provide full staffing in the kitchens, which should increase efficiency. The problem of providing time-off for the kitchen staff will also become an easier task. Regardless of the fact that many more students will be eating at Galbreath, the meal hours on weekends will not be changed since the cafeteria means of serving will move the students along quickly. In addition, fewer students are on campus during the weekends. Finally, the change may bring about a new menu which would improve the present Sunday evening meal.

A new process of checking meal cards on a Saturday evening has also begun as a result of the problems encountered last year. In order to insure that each student receives one and only one steak, each meal ticket is punched as you go through the line. The number punched indicates the meal which is being



UHURU-Sue Dunham leads a discussion in the coffeehouse while others listen. The Uhuru is open weekends during the semester to all students and faculty. Non-members are charged a ten-cent entrance fee.

served. According to Saga, if such a system was not begun, next year's board would be costlier.

One of the most unique ideas offered by Saga last year was their monthly specials. During the holiday season or an important campus event, the dining halls would be decorated and a special menu prepared. The first of the specials this year was the freshman picnic that took place by the amphitheater. The

(continued on page 3)

Campus Housing Moves To Quad

by Mary Clare Lanphear

The camp-out held on the quadrangle last Saturday night was in protest of off-campus housing conditions which exist at Westminster. Students were suggesting that perhaps tenting out would be a more comfortable and economical solution then renting an over-priced and cramped, up-town room.

Some senior men were forced to move into rooms uptown that are over-priced. They have inadequate facilities. For some, rent per month is about \$85 dollars, not including utilities. Two men, after rooming in a VW for a week, found housing on the south side of New Castle. Their rent is \$100 per month plus gas bills to drive the 13 miles to classes.

When a women's dorm gets overcrowded, doubles and triples are expanded into triples and quads. Dorm study lounges are converted into bedrooms to accommodate the overflow. When this happens, girls have no specified place for concentrated studying. Dimly-lit hallways become study lounges and the TV lounge becomes a typewriter's haven. Poor housing conditions lead to and perpetuate an anti-intellectual atmosphere.

Westminster students feel that both men and women, not just senior men or junior fraternity men, should be allowed to live in off-campus housing if they so choose to. The college reportedly has told students on short notice that no dorm space is available and they must seek off-campus housing. To eliminate confusion and frustration, students ask Westminster to compile a list of off-campus housing. The rooms on the list would meet minimum health and fire regulations and be open to anyone, regardless of race, religion, or nationality.

If present off-campus housing conditions persist, another more widespread camp-out will be planned for the future, according to the protesters.

President Speaks Relates To Times

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, affirmed the role of the liberal arts college in society. His remarks were made at the President's Convocation Wednesday morning, Sept. 16 at 10:30 in Orr auditorium.

Dr. Carlson feels that the liberal arts institution, steeped in a humanitarian and values based tradition, is well equipped to restore a sense of identity to the individual in an increasingly impersonal society.

He began by outlining a brief history of the liberal arts college and subsequent values placed on it from time to time. Originally an aristocratic center of highly esteemed disciplines such as law, philosophy, and theology, liberal arts' role was questioned during the depression and during the advent of concentration on science in education after the first sputnik. The emphasis was on better living through technology.

Dr. Carlson noted the malaise that has come about despite scientific advancement. "We're dull with excesses so that we can react only to the most brutal upheavals." He went on to say, "Our natural mood is shadowed by nihilism. We are passive, violent; we eat and drink too much. Yet we are participants. It is a time of sorrow due to an unawareness of ourselves."

Concerning the strife in institutions of higher learning, Dr. Carl-

S A Rewrites S G Constitution

by Dave Downton

The Task Force met again in three three-to-four-hour sessions on Sept. 16, 18 & 22 in their effort to complete the constitution and related documents for the proposed Student Association. At Tuesday's meeting and continuing at tonight's meeting they expect to complete the details in the proposed constitution and finish making plans for briefing and informing the students, faculty, and administration.

Holcad will print in its next issue the four documents (if complete) which concern the following aspects of the committee's work:

The first is a philosophical statement of the overall role of the student at Westminster.

The second is a chart of the relationships of all segments of the college community (students, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees) in such areas as admissions, curriculum, student regulations, student publications, student services, and cultural life.

The third will be a schematic diagram of the proposed Student Association to include Executive Council, Senate, and Judicial Board—a tripartite breakdown of the Association.

The fourth document will be the proposed constitution of the Student Association.

Active members of the Task Force carrying out this work are Dr. Earland Carlson, Dr. Robert DeSieno, Dr. Harry Swanhart, Dr. Thomas Giddens, Miss Lorraine Sibbet, Mr. Graham Ireland, Mr. Carver, Joyce Rockhill, Mary Beth Cochran, Dave Haver, Kathy Houk, Hal Kenny, Paula Mellott, Greg Nicholas, Anna Richards, Tony Russo, John Sansone, and Sandy Smith.

son stated that "colleges and universities are all too often anarchic and unconcerned. Conflict relieves the boredom in the classroom for both professor and student."

He cited two issues that he believes are partially responsible for unrest. First is the re-examination by the United States of its role in the world. Second is the bringing of a large mi-

(continued on page 3)



SLEEP-IN-Students camped on the quad Saturday night to protest the overcrowded dorms and off-campus housing policy. They are asking for a definite listing of available off-campus apartments and rooms.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 1
September 18, 1970

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz Valera
Bill Saylor
Ed Freeborn
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Make-up Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff

Carl Young, Dave Downton, Scott Weaver, Bill Eavenson, Chip Thistlethwaite, Rick Super, Jim Raykie, Kay Hollyday, Eric Welsh, Debbie Swatworth, Dave Cooper, Cheryl Wilson, Mary Clare Lanphear

Production
Phoebe Ruiz Valera, Liza Sipe, Jackie Burk, Coleen McQuaid

Photographers
Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

Editorial Comment

WC Protests Indicate Deviation From Norm

Westminster students have shown themselves to be capable protestors who can demonstrate without violence and bloodshed, and for this they should be recognized. Protest occurs in many forms. Some groups of people favor strong-armed tactics designed to demolish through rioting, burning, and destruction of property. Oftentimes their tactics lead to the loss of lives, although the rioters will disclaim any intention of killing someone. Other groups favor rational discourse. As stated in the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, Westminster College advocates "rational discourse as a means of reconciling conflicts and effecting change." The Statement further states that a student "shall therefore avoid the impairment or cessation of the ordinary routines of the College by violent or forceful disruption." Between these two poles—rioting and rational discourse—lies a multitude of other protest forms, among which are picketing, letter-writing, sit-ins, and the like.

Westminster students in the past have turned to rational discourse as a means of protest. However, they have often had to punctuate their protest by action. Consider 1967-70, and the dress code, required chapel, Vietnam, Cambodia, environmental pollution, Student Government, and crowded dorm conditions. In 1967 a small group of students protested the dress code by wearing slacks and shorts to the library. The system of required chapel was protested against by a boycott involving the tearing-up of chapel cards. The Vietnam War has led Westminster students to organize candlelight peace marches and to join in the observance of the National Moratorium. Environmental pollution was protested against last spring when WC conducted a three-day Project Eden built around the national Earth Day. The lack of power in SG resulted in the peaceful dissolution of the organization, followed by immediate attempts to form a new government. The protests in Old Main last year were peaceful and orderly.

What I'm driving at is the rational way in which Westminster students protest legitimate policy failings. No one has been injured, and no National Guard has been called in. WC is not a Kent State or a Columbia University. And Saturday's camp-in on the quad illustrated once again the students' style of protest.

Whether or not we agree with the protestors is not the point. Whether the method of protest is acceptable is. We may not agree with a person's point of view, but we so far cannot condemn Westminster's method of protest when viewed in comparison to national college protests of the past several years.



Carl Young's Viewpoint

Ed. note: This column will alternate weekly the opinions of Carl Young and Tony Russo. Carl is an active member of Young Americans for Freedom.

THE WAR OF THE GRAPES

Many of you may recall from last year seeing various members of the Westminster College community (of the Peace Incorporated variety) wearing "Boycott Grapes" buttons. The California Grape War has finally ended, and it is time now to mediate on how the war was won and what its consequences will be.

The standout figure of the Grape War is Cesar Chavez. Chavez supposedly became very upset about the "inhuman conditions" that the immigrant Mexican grape pickers lived in at the hands of the ruthless grape-growing monopolists. He sought to liberate his poor oppressed people by forming a union called the United Farm Workers Organization Committee with himself the self-appointed leader.

It seems that everybody loves Cesar Chavez. Labor union leaders love him, liberals love him, the press loves him, the New Left members love him... everybody loves him, that is, except the grape pickers.

After five years of trying to force his union on the grape pickers, Chavez had less than 500 members out of a labor force of 10,000 (about 5%). It turns out that the conditions are not exactly as Chavez has depicted them, as the following examples demonstrate:

- 1) California farm workers average \$1.69 an hour - the highest in the nation. The grape pickers average \$2.00 an hour, plus they have a quota system which enables the more skilled workers to earn over \$2.50 an hour.
- 2) 90% of the grape pickers are permanent residents, not migratory workers.
- 3) All but two of the seventy farms in the grape growing area are family owned, not corporation owned.

From Peace, Inc.

The ideas in this column are not necessarily those of Peace, Inc., but are expressions of individual opinions by members of Peace, Inc.

by Scott Weaver

Today we hear much talk about technology and how it is beginning to dominate man. Such talk reminds me of a book that I read about two years ago called *Of Flight and of Life*. It was written by the famous pilot Charles Lindbergh in 1948, only three years after World War II. This short book had some ideas that are quite relevant today.

Lindbergh's ideas seem to lament the technological progress of man. "Man gains power, but loses the quality of life" (p. 24). Upon observing the ruins of post World War II Germany, Lindbergh challenged something that he had never challenged before. "Here in these ruins, one saw the true significance of modern war. One saw more deeply than war, to the insecurity of man, the temptations of science, the values of God." (p. 27).

Lindbergh finds the truths expressed in the Bible to be relevant. "But the tree of Knowledge... thou shalt not eat of it; for the day that thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die." (p. 20) In other words, he sees that scientific knowledge will eventually bring about man's doom.

owned, not corporation owned.

The grape pickers did not want to be forced into having Chavez as their leader or to have to pay union fees. Also, they were afraid that a union would cut down on the number of hours that they would be allowed to work. Therefore, the grape pickers fought back. On July 19, 1968, over 3000 farm workers gathered in a protest against Chavez. Unfortunately, the grape pickers had no way to fight against the union. The ban-the-grapes movement was spread across the nation with the help of an estimated at one point \$84 million per month from the AFL-CIO and the sympathy of the eastern press. Many major eastern cities (including New York and Pittsburgh) went along with the boycott. The grape growers were faced with the ultimatum of either only using union members or being run out of business by the boycott. Also, Chavez's union was accused of using radicals from Berkeley and Black Panthers to intimidate union holdouts. "Mothers Against Chavez" was formed after union members struck at children on their way home from school.

It is all over now - Chavez has won. The result is the collapse of many small farms, and a great many of the large farms converting from table grapes to wine grapes. The reason for this is that wine grapes can be picked by machine, so union wages and hours will not have to be met. This means that a large number of grape pickers are losing their jobs, but at least Chavez has his union - that is the important thing.

Cesar Chavez, not being one to stop when he is ahead, now seems to be contemplating extending his union to all farm workers in California. Can we expect "Boycott California" buttons from our well meaning leftist friends on campus who are now in search of a new little cause?

Lindbergh, however, doesn't reject scientific knowledge completely. He instead calls for a balance of body, mind (source of technology) and spirit. In 1948, he felt that there was too much emphasis on scientific knowledge. "Modern man sacrifices health of body and freedom of spirit to the scientific idol of his time." (p. 41). He predicted an increase of technology and how this scientific knowledge would lead to a spiraling arms race. "Each development of science demands more science to maintain it, more to improve it, more to keep it in advance of its use by our potential enemies." (p. 42).

Lindbergh continued to comment on the over-emphasis on scientific knowledge in America and said that this over-emphasis could spell our doom. However, Lindbergh ends his book with a positive and, I think, quite real solution. "Our salvation, and our only salvation, lies in controlling the arms of western science by the mind of a western philosophy guided by the external truths of God. It lies in the balanced qualities of spirit, mind, and body of our people. Without this control, without this balance, our military victories can bring no lasting peace, our laws no

(continued on page 3)

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Ginny Easterday, AGD, and Bill Shetter, Sept. 19; Mary Ann Carll, North East, and Bob Boyd, PKT, '70.

ENGAGED: Marilyn Miskovich, Pittsburgh, and John Molner, ASP; Marcia Mayhew, KD, and Bill Portman, PDT, wedding summer 1971; Debbie Duxbury, AGD, and Steve Rowland, PKT, '70; Debbie Ekas, AGD, and Randy Huey, SPE; Kathy Clark, '71, and Larry McDonald, Penn State, wedding summer 1971.

PINNED: Donna Gordon, DZ, and Jim Blaine, PKS, Washington and Jefferson; Sue Cameron, KD, and Chip Gierhart, PKT; Sue Voegel, AGD, and Rick Taggart, ACR, Syracuse University; Carol Cornell, '73, and Chuck Roberts, '71; Darlene Rettig, SK, and Rick Paddock, ASP.

LAVALIERED: Barbara Beck, '73, and Bob Kaulback; Beth Duff, SK, and Jim Morrison, PKT; Betty Schar, SK, and John Anderson, SPE; Jan Kishong, Kent State, and Jim Ahern, SN.

Kathy Smith is the new house manager of Delta Zeta. Marina Velez is the new Senate representative of DZ.

Sharon Stroup is cheerleader captain. The following AG's are also cheerleaders, Jane Ritenour, Sherrie McFarland, Connie Irwin, Patty Halusic and Sally Myer. Louise Weston, Nancy Parish, Jill Barthel, and Debbie Ekas are on the drill team.

New personnel chairman of Chi Omega is Becky DeLair. CO new officers of the dorms are Denise Pfahner, Ferguson president; Kris Enquist, Ferguson secretary; Cathy Dunlevy and Linda Cappy, Ferguson house council; Debby Miller, Browne president.

LETTERS

Nixon Attacked

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday saw the unfolding of the latest chapter of the greatest "snow-job" in the history of man, otherwise known as the Nixon Administration. President Nixon went to Kansas State University to give a very political speech to a student body that had already been "re-searched," and was known to be largely sympathetic to the President's policies.

In his speech, the President attacked student radicals, and dissenters in general. He has continually tried to equate the rioters with the vast majority of peaceful anti-war students and their sympathizers in order to enhance his own political position.

He has tried to rally his "Silent Majority" against anti-war groups, and all liberals in general. This is a trademark of a dictatorship—the leader stirs the hatred and resentment of the majority against a "scapegoat" group in order to get public support for destroying basic freedoms and civil rights in the name of "law and order," or "security." In Nazi Germany, Hitler's "scapegoat" group was the Jews. In 1970 America, Nixon's "scapegoats" are anti-war groups, their sympathizers in Congress and the Senate, and all liberals in general.

I am opposed to all violence, whether it is committed by student radicals or by the U.S. government in Viet Nam. But peaceful protest and dissent designed to correct the wrong-doings of a nation through non-violent means are the very essence of democracy. The policy of the Nixon Administration is to silence all dissent and to rule unquestioned and unchallenged. The Nixon Administration has no interest in freedom or democracy. Its sole objective is to strengthen its own political position through hatred, fear, deception, and polarization.

President Nixon's Kansas State speech proves absolutely nothing except that he is a man of little courage and much ambition. It takes no courage to address an audience that agrees with the speaker's every word. It does present a very favorable (But very distorted) view of the speaker to the general public, however.

In conclusion, the Nixon Administration is the enemy of the freedom and civil rights of all Americans, although its attacks are currently directed at the peace protesters, students, their sympathizers, and all liberals in public or private life. We must recognize this fact before it is too late. We must repudiate this administration at the polls this fall, and in the election of 1972.

Patrick Henry, 1970

(continued on page 4)



THREE-PENNY OPERA LEADS-front: Don Jukes, Caroline Rowe, Tom Gibb; back: Jo Anne Lipscombe, Lou Malandra, Debbie Holt. The cast is currently in practice under the direction of Mr. Earl Lammel. The play will open Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Go West

With many more students than usual completing their work at mid-year, Placement is making every effort to expedite services on the behalf of mid-year graduates.

For those in education who particularly need to have everything in order, Placement suggests the following:

Determine the geographic preference(s) early.

Write to schools for applications. As a guideline, include in the letter your major concentration and any other certifiable concentration you will have, when you'll be doing your student teaching and completing it, that credentials will be on file at the Placement Office after Dec. 8, your willingness to interview, your availability date to start teaching, and grade level you are doing your student teaching in.

Matters pertaining to certification are normally reviewed in the methods course. To obtain a certificate is basically a clerical procedure, as long as you've met the necessary academic requirements. As a general statement your College Provisional Certificate enables you to start teaching in any of the 50 states.

If the NTE is part of your requirement, arrange for it soon.

Beginning this week the Placement office is starting services for mid-year graduates.

Those considering graduate schools should arrange for GRE requirements, and write for applications, financial information, and catalogs.

Titan Offense Big Freshmen Help

by Rick Super

The Westminster Titans displayed an unusually strong offense to complement its usually strong defense to completely downrate the Marietta Pioneers last Saturday, 26-6. The Titan's relentless ground game spiced with some Dave Bierbach aerial antics paved the way for the opening game win.

After a scoreless first period in which Westminster had the only sustained drive, the Titans started the second period by driving to the Pioneer 18 where John Ebersberger was called upon to kick a 25 yard field goal. The Titans scored their first touchdown after a John Thompson interception, going 36 yards in 10 plays with Bierbach scoring from the one. The Titans scored again moments later after a high pass from center and a punt was recovered on the 39. Bierbach lofted a high pass to Roger "Shack" Price who had beaten his defender by seven yards for the score. Westminster went into the dressing room with a 17-0 lead. The third quarter was primarily a defensive battle with the Titans sitting on their comfortable lead. John Ebersberger did, however, kick a 27-yard field goal to raise the score to 20-0.

In the final quarter, Gene McNamara entered the contest for Bierbach, who had called an outstanding game, and drove 59 yards in 11 plays, climaxed by his own one-yard plunge for the score. The Pioneers were able to score only after Coach Burry spiced his impregnable

(Continued to page 4)

W C Publications Revive Honorary

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honorary has been re-established on the Westminster College campus. The membership qualifications are an outstanding record of service for one or more years on any of the College publications (Holcad, Argo, Scrawl, or WKPS) and an all college quality point average of 2.5. The student must be nominated by the editorial board of the publication on which he serves. The candidate may be elected a pledge at the end of the first semester of the sophomore year but cannot activate until the end of the second semester of the sophomore year or later.

The Westminster officers of PDE are: Robert Templer, president; Nancy Koenig, vice-president; Marie McGill, secretary-treasurer; and Dan Semick, historian. The first meeting of the WC chapter of PDE will be Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. The location of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

The purpose of this organization is to elevate the cause of journalism, to teach the mechanics of good journalism, and to encourage student participation in college publications.

PDE offers several general advantages. Since PDE is the oldest and largest journalism honorary, membership carries an amount of prestige and recognition. PDE gives the student an opportunity to follow the primary tradition of the honorary - the tradition of service. PDE helps maintain closer bonds between all of the different publications as well as a closer relationship between the publication and its advisors.

Every member also receives tangible benefits from the Grand Council of PDE. On initiation the pledge receives an engraved gold key, a membership certificate containing the member's name, date of initiation and college, and a coat of arms. Becoming a member of PDE also makes the student eligible to become a Medal of Honor winner for outstanding contributions to journalism. The official magazine of the honorary is "The College Publisher" which all members may obtain.

WRA Sponsors All-College Eve

This year WRA is sponsoring an All-College Weekend Oct. 2-3. The scheduled events include swimming relays Friday and volleyball single eliminations Saturday.

To kick off this weekend, WRA urges everyone to come and support the field hockey team in their game against Youngstown. The game will start around 4:30 p.m. and finish by 5:30 p.m. Starting at 7 that evening, the first heats of the water olympics will be run. The events include two freestyle relays, backstroke relay, and breaststroke relay; interspersed by locked arms relay, wet shirt relay, and inner tube race.

The size of teams has been limited to approximately 10, however, there may be fewer. The relays will be 80 yards, four people swimming one length each.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the volleyball elimination games will begin. Teams may be coed or just men and just women. There must be six members per team.

Freshmen, sign up with your RA's. Team lists must be turned in today to Old 77.

"Three Penny Opera" Cast; Holt, Malandra Gain Leads

This year's season at Beeghly Theatre opens Oct. 28-31 with the musical **Three Penny Opera**. Based on John Jay's **Beggar's Opera**, it was originally produced in 1928 as an attack on the bourgeois businessman. The most familiar song from this show is "Mack the Knife."

Lou Malandra and Debbie Holt have been cast in the lead parts as Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peachum. Also in leading parts will be Russ Brown as Macheath, Jo Anne Lipscomb as Polly Peachum, Caroline Rowe as Jenny, Tom Gibb as Tiger Brown, and Julie Dean as Lucy Brown. The tentative cast includes Don Jukes as Filch, Ralph Valenzi as Matt, Dave Whipple as Jake, Ed Freeborn as Walt, Steve Valillo as Bob, Marty Shaver as Betty, Beverly Bowden as Dolly, Jenny Edelman as Molly, Joan Varnum as Coaxer, Dave Eakin as Rev. Kimball, Lester Malizia as Smith, Ron Hammel as Constable, and Steve Kengetter and Pamela Fydstrom as the street singers. Mute parts are to be cast soon.

Delegates View Governor's Problem

Sept. 17-18, four Westminster faculty members and two seniors attended the Governor's Conference on the Environment at Hershey, Pa.

Heading the delegation was Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant dean of the college. He was accompanied by Dr. Clarence Harms, chairman of the biology department, Dr. Frederick Horn, assistant professor of English, Dr. Robert DiSieno, assistant professor of chemistry, Daniel Semick, a political science major, and Craig Felton, a biology major.

Attending apart from the delegation was Dr. Earl Houts of the Department of Education. Dr. Houts is presently active in the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, a group committed toward saving the environment.

The theme of the Conference was to focus on the role of education, government, industry, and the average citizen in combatting pollution. Topics discussed included Environment Education, Business Influence on Government, Government Authority, and Individual Awareness.

After the formal proceedings had ended, the college delegations met to discuss the value of the conference. One problem cited was the absence of college representation of the various panels. Because of this lack of participation, it was decided that delegates would meet at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Although the conference was not without its shortcomings the two days spent there were not wasted. By communicating with informed sources such as SCOPE (Student Council on Pollution and Environment), the Westminster delegation learned what must be done to fight pollution from sources such as the nearby steel mills of Sharon and Youngstown, Ohio. Meetings of the delegation will be held soon to map strategy with the intention of getting the entire campus involved in attacking pollution at the local level.

The conference theme of "Total Environment Education" it is hoped, will be translated into action.

The play will be directed by Mr. Earl Lammel. David Reinhardsen will be assistant director, while Jan Maier is stage manager.

Jan. 27-30 the drama and music departments will present **Man of La Mancha** as Beeghly's January term production. This musical by Dale Wasserman opened as an immediate success in 1967 at the ANTA Theater in New York. This production is based on Cervante's **Don Quixote**, the story of the self-appointed knight errant of Spain. The musical score includes such popular songs as "To Dream the Impossible Dream". **La Mancha** will be staged by Mr. Lammel. Mrs. Carol Schoenhard will direct the musical aspect.

Little Foxes, the story of Regina Hiddons, a willful matriarch of the restoration South, will be presented March 24-27. The play, by Lillian Hellman, will be directed by Mr. Lammel.

Dr. William Burbick will direct Moliere's **Imaginary Invalid**, scheduled for May 19-22. This classic French court comedy, written for Louis XIV, deals with a French noble who is a hypochondriac.

Mr. Louis Lager will be set designer for all of this year's productions.

The Beeghly Theater is looking forward to a very interesting and exciting season with the production of these four plays.

Poetry Corner

It's lonely
To lay in the grass,
If you're counting stars
And it's even lonelier
If there aren't any stars that night.
But if it's night
And there are stars to count
And there's someone
Laying beside you,
Who gives a damn about the grass.

(By David L. Cooper, from **Bound for the Sunset Destined to My Sequestered Pier**)

Saga Food Service

(continued from page 1)
next such special will probably occur around Halloween.

In order to keep the operation running smoothly, a Student Food Committee will be chosen to help voice student complaints and reactions to the service. The communication that results will help correct any problems. The greatest achievement of the committee last year was the publication of a student survey. At that time, most of the complaints dealt with the temperature of the food when served. In order to correct this situation, heated serving tables were installed in both Russell and Galbreath kitchens. Also, the dinner plates have been preheated before each meal.

Peace, Inc.

(continued from page 2)
lasting justice, our science, no lasting progress." (p. 56).

Today we see all the peoples of the world at the feet of the technological and political giants of our time. To prevent our own doom, we must reverse our direction. This reverse must call for the revival of the individual. Such a reverse will prevent the doom that Lindbergh has predicted.

HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

briefly

EPISCOPAL, CATHOLIC MASSES

Episcopal masses will be held in the Wallace Chapel on the first Friday of each month at 9 a.m. and the third Friday of each month at 6:30 p.m. They will begin on Friday, Oct. 16. Roman Catholic masses will be held in the Chapel on the second Friday of each month at 9 a.m. and the fourth Friday of each month at 6:30 p.m. They began today.

NO BUS

There will be no bus going into New Castle churches on Sunday mornings.

INTOLERANCE

Saturday, Oct. 3 there will be two showings of the 1916 silent film "Intolerance." It is regarded as a masterpiece of the cinema.

VESPERS

Rev. James Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sharon, will speak in vespers, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMS

Westminster has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teachers Exams. The first tests for 1970-71 will be administered Saturday, Nov. 14. College seniors preparing to teach and present teachers applying for jobs are eligible to take the test. See Dr. Radaker in Old Main, education office.

RECREATION

Old 77 will be available each Friday and Saturday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. for volleyball, swimming and table tennis. This program will be sponsored by the women's physical education department.

Lost: Clean, healthy air in the general vicinity of the United States. Finder may keep any cash, promotions or retirements realized through destruction of same. Please return immediately. No questions asked.

Carlson's Speech

(continued from page 1)

nority into the mainstream. Dr. Carlson added, "Institutions are increasingly complex and social, economic, and political boundaries are constantly changing."

The President defined the course liberal arts institutions must take to realize their potential. He said, "We must conserve our individuality," and "bring back the endless debate about the truth and nature of man." He feels that we must learn backgrounds and causes, not only ends; a practice that will last as technology moves from obsolescence to obsolescence.

As to the individual, he asserted that higher learning must educate each individual as an individual so he does not become a sterile element in society. Knowledge should turn colleges into character-building institutions that collaborate with others.

In closing, Dr. Carlson reiterated the necessity of innovating within our own tradition and not falling prey to intellectual fads. "Above all," he concluded, "we must be aware of the eternal relevance of the times."

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW
Thur., Fri., Sat.
TWO SHOWS NITELY
7 and 9 p.m.



Mon., Tues., Wed.
7:30 p.m.



Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

A Study In Leisure

Leisurely — Webster defines it as "acting in an unhurried manner, without haste, deliberately." I can think of no better way to describe Dave Bierbach — outstanding quarterback of Westminster's football team. Lazy? No — too many contradictions involved. Casual? You haven't seen him play football. Imaginative? Perhaps — those who live with Dave claim he never misses an opportunity to capitalize on another's efforts. Witness a typical evening at his fraternity house:

"Hey, You goin' upstairs? How about gettin' me...?"

Once when a fraternity brother could not equate Dave's complacent manner with his hustle on the gridiron he asked, "How can you be so lazy and still play such a decent Q.B.?"

"Easy, in the huddle, I just ask if anyone's goin' around end this time, and if somebody is, I just say how about taking this football."

Knowing Dave's proclivity towards silence, this writer attempted a formal interview. The results were less than earth-shaking:

"Marietta tough?" "Nah" "You up for it?" "I'll be up" "How's your ankle?" "S'all right" "How about lending me a buck?" "Sure".

Since Bierbach's freshman year, he has had sole possession of the QB spot. A product of Franklin High School (where Westminster seems to have its own farm system) Bierbach

received three varsity letters in football as well as being named captain and all-district performer. Dave also held the school record in the low hurdles until it was broken by another now-Titan Bill Gabrys. When Dave was informed of this, he registered great surprise: "Yeah?"

Built along the lines of a fullback, Dave stands at 5'11" and 180 lb. This in no way inhibits his speed, however, as he runs the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds and is one of the fastest men on the squad. In his freshman year Dave almost rewrote the Titan record book and all have visions of national recognition for him. However, in the second game of his sophomore year his foot attempted to gain some additional yardage without informing his ankle. Dave sat out the remainder of 1968. Last year, the ankle continued to plague him as he never quite reached 100 percent.

But 1970 is a new season, and, judging from last week's performance Dave seems to have full mobility once again. Going into this week's encounter with Susquehanna, Bierbach carries some impressive statistics with him. In 19 games played, he has rushed for 1319 yards and passed for 2876. He has total offense average of 220 yards per game. He has also completed 274 of 543 passes and has accounted for 38 touchdowns either through the air or on the ground.

I ran into Dave in the TUB while completing this article Monday, and informed him of his merits. "Yeah." I also enlightened him to the fact that the Titans have had six wins and two losses every year since he's been here.

"Yeah, I know that, hey listen, as long as you're up how 'bout..."

Across campus... B. Ballsquad working out in field house on an unsupervised basis... Ray Bridge, 6'7", looking better than some expected...

Gary Brown's hip seems to be all right but must be game-tested... look for Pitt Panthers to have 7-3 season, loss to UCLA witnessed by this writer could have easily gone other way... Saturday's home tilt with Susquehanna will show what effect the school's no Saturday class policy will have on attendance. Football witnesses in the past have sometimes been hard to come by.



QB-After a victory over Marietta last week, Dave Bierbach will lead the Titans tomorrow against Susquehanna.

Cross Country Starts Season

Anchored by five returning lettermen, including a pair of proven competitors, Westminster should this season improve on a cross country record that is already winning.

Over the past several years the Titans have established a winning tradition in the fall sport. Coach Ray Ondako in his first experience with cross country kept it going last campaign with a mark of five victories against four defeats and a tie.

This time he looks for support from his top two men of last season, junior John Giesmann and Bruce Johnston. These two men can in return look for help from three additional one time lettermen and several promising newcomers.

Giesmann individually ranked among the top five finishers in nine of last season's ten meets, finishing first four times. Johnston garnered individual points in half the meets, placing as well as second three times.

They were backed consistently by junior Don Dawson and sophomores Pete Blose and Steve O'Connell. Dawson was particularly promising, placing as well as second.

Three new recruits figure prominently in this season's prospects. Jim Hartzell, transfer from Wheaton College, is regarded as an outstanding runner. Freshman Tom Melonic placed second in the Pennsylvania state high school track meet last spring. And another freshman, Chuck Fisher, will make his presence felt.

On the debit side, four runners who were expected back this fall are not with the team. They are Tim Beal, who has transferred, David Hanna, ineligible, and John Barnes and Jim Hartman, who have decided to pass up the fall sport.

Two sophomores have come out for cross country for the first time, Nels Magnuson and John Hopkins.

Three additional frosh recruits include Mike Povtak, Clifford Keyes, and Dennis Wesley.

In looking to the coming campaign, set to get underway in Pittsburgh tomorrow against Carnegie-Mellon and Bethany, coach Ondako takes note of the return of his top men of last season. But he also says that a lot will depend on how fast his rookies can develop in their new league.

Cross Country Schedule	
Sept. 26	Carnegie-Mellon, Bethany
30	Duquesne
Oct. 3	Geneva, Saint Francis
7	Grove City
10	Waynesburg
21	Allegheny
24	Saint Vincent, Point Park
31	Hiram

Letters

(continued from page 2)

Light Seen

Dear Editor:

Praise the Lord! The Revolution has hit Pleasant Valley, and the effect has been tremendous. In this age of misdirection and miseducation seen clearly in the chaos, acrimony and confusion throughout the world, knowing that an ultimate God exists is wonderful. But did you know that there is more to it than this? This same ultimate God sent His son Jesus to earth to redeem us by having His son give his life for us. By that act and believing this in our hearts we are delivered from the sin which hangs all of us up and seems to continually get us down.

Today we are faced with war, starvation, population explosion, innumerable examples of inhumanity, and sadly enough, apathy. However, at W.C. a revolution of prayer, praise, and the reflected love of Jesus has been instituted by the Holy Spirit. Yes, the Revolution (plus 1) has come, and although evil and gloom continue to exist, Jesus' love and God's higher purpose is still with us and in our hearts.

Won (1) in Christ



CROSS-COUNTRY-The Titans meet Carnegie-Mellon and Bethany tomorrow in the first duel of the season. John Giesmann and Bruce Johnston (right) lead the team as top runners.

Titans Victor Over Marietta Meet Tough Crusaders Next

by Jim Raykie

Fresh from a 26-6 routing of Marietta last week, the Towering Titans of Coach Harold Burry tangle with the rugged Susquehanna Crusaders tomorrow here at Memorial Field. The game is expected to be a real nail-biter as the Crusaders claim to have one of their best teams since the early 60's. Last grid campaign, Susquehanna eked out a 3-0 verdict over the Titans, and went on to compile a 6-3 slate. This broke a losing skein of four consecutive seasons. As head coach Jim Hazlett of the Crusaders has commented previously, "We put some new wrinkles in the offense and made several player shifts that we think will work out pretty well."

Returning from the torrid 1969 action are 22 Crusader numeral winners, 19 of which will probably get the starting call in tomorrow's grudge duel. Offensively, Susquehanna will go with a great signal caller in Ernie Tyler, a 6-0, 160-pound letterman. He throws well, scrambles with uncanny finesse, and punts better than average. Joining him in the very quick backfield are LHB Dave Dagle, a 5'10, 175-pound newcomer, and RHB Jeff Goria, a hard-plunging 5'9, 165-pounder. Running out of the fullback slot is Joe Palchak, a quick 6'1, 205-pounder. Tyler has two fine terminals to look to downfield in Cal McCants, 5'10, 180 at LE, and Glenn Downing, 5'8, 155 at RE. The interior offensive linemen, who average approximately 200 pounds, are LT Joe Dambrocio, 6'1, 215, awesome RT Irv Miller, 6'6, 230, LG Don Owens, 5'10, 205, RG Charlie Piatt, 5'10, 195, and center Rich Rava, 6'0 and 185. The Susquehanna offense thus shapes up as a talented and experienced outfit, with undoubtedly Tyler, Goria and Miller composing "the fearsome trio" in the Crusader offensive attack.

The defensive unit also stacks up as talented and experienced with ten lettermen expected to hold down starting berths. At the defensive ends are bruising LE Whitney Gay, 6'2, 235, and RE Don Campbell, 6'3 and 200 pounds. Manning the tackle positions are LT Andy Sherwood, 6'2, 205, and RT Pat Gallagher, 6'2, 230, while the MG nod goes to Tom Lyons, a 5'11, 205 pounder. The left-

side linebacker is again Don Owens while the rightside linebacker post is covered by Dave Salvitti, 5'11 and 195. Starting in the talented Crusader secondary are LHB Mike Petron, 5'10, 160, RHB Bruce Bengston, 5'11, 185, SS Jeff Goria, also a starting offensive halfback, and FS Ken Vermillion, 6'2 and 165. In its entirety, the defensive strength lies in the prowess of the defensive ends and the experience of the stable secondary, while its weakness seems to be filling in the linebacker positions.

Turning to the Titans, Coach Burry and assistants will probably go with the same starting unit which clicked so successfully in last week's encounter with Marietta. It is fair to say, however, that Westminster will be playing with added incentive, remembering well the 3-0 whitewash handed them by the Crusaders a year ago. But as the old cliché goes, "it's a new game in a new season," and the contest tomorrow should be one of the best the season has to offer.

ELECTION RESULTS

Curriculum
Cathy Harbison
Admissions
Anna Richards
Library
Carl Hohmann
Student Affairs
Bob Culp, Kris Enquist, William Johnston, John Sansone
Athletic
Bruce Johnston
Religious Life
Nancy Zeevalk, Sue Ferguson, Dan Perrin
Artist, Lecture, Film Series
Mary Bates, Tim Carr, Charlene Holt
Student Publication
Richard Ramsey, Bob Templer
Out of approximately 1100 eligible voters, 629 voted.

Marietta Game

(continued from page 3)

defense with substitutes. The final score is no indication of how completely the Titans dominated Marietta. The true picture is seen in the statistics. The Titans led in first downs, 19-10 and total yards, 319-143, with the Pioneers gaining only 35 yards on the ground.

Need a special card with a special message? Come in and see the new Sensitivity Cards by Buzza Cardoza -

in the Potpourri Shop

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup4 pkgs. \$1.00

Sliced Bacon.....12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Jumbo Bologna1/2 lb. 39¢

Topp's Root Beer or Cola.....2 qt. jugs 49¢

M & M Market

Posters, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Incense, Clothing -- a hip place to go--

THE HUMANITY HEAD SHOP

Floyd A. Ross
424 East Washington Street
New Castle, Pa.

Ph. 654-1349

When it's laundry time, be sure to visit the

New Wilmington Laundromat

featuring the only complete electronic change machine in town.

--Across From the Post Office--

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Please

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 3

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

October 2, 1970

Task Force Submits SA Constitution

by Dave Downton

At its meeting last Friday, the Task Force finished working out the details in the constitution for the proposed Student Association and voted unanimously to adopt the documents which they had prepared in their first formal vote of the school year. They also set the following dates for briefing students, faculty, and administration and for a student referendum: Oct. 5—representatives from the task force will be in the fraternity houses at 7:30 and all other campus housing at 11 p.m. to discuss the proposed constitution and Association; Oct. 8—the majority of the task force will meet in the TUB lounge to talk with any interested persons; Oct. 9—there will be a student referendum to adopt the documents printed in the paper below; and Oct. 14—representatives of the Task Force will meet with all members of the faculty and administration in an informal briefing and discussion session.

The constitution printed below consists of the following parts: The preamble to the constitution is a philosophical statement of the overall role of the student at Westminster.

The constitution itself follows, defining in words the divisions within the student association, the powers of each division, and the responsibilities of the officers.

Appendix A is an organizational chart dividing the Student Association into Executive Council, Senate, and Judicial Board.

Appendix B is a budgetary flow chart.

Appendix C is a chart showing the relationships and powers of all segments of the college community (students, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees) in such areas as admissions, curriculum, student regulations, student publications, student services, and cultural life.

The last appendix is divided into four columns. The first shows what person or group has in the past and now has legislative power. The second column shows who or what groups act in an advisory position to those who have legislative power. The third column explores the possibilities of further involvement. The fourth column shows specifically what groups could handle the authority now invested in the group in column three.



MORE DEBATE--Task Force views the problem of establishing a Student Association from another angle.

Proposed Student Association Constitution

PREAMBLE

The vitality of the institution and the quality of the education it provides are determined in great part by the commitment of Westminster College to its students, as befits an academic community dedicated to the education and growth of the whole person. Therefore, Westminster College acknowledges the indispensable role of the student in the total educational environment—academic, cultural and social—and pledges itself to responsible student participation in initiating, defining, recommending or implementing institutional policies.

The governmental structure of the College is arranged in such a way that the Student Body, the Faculty, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees have the opportunity to exercise legitimate constituent rights and to declare their views on issues of common interest. Nevertheless, it is recognized that the ultimate policy-making authority rests with the Board of Trustees and that the sharing of responsibility and authority does not imply that any other constituent group possesses exclusive jurisdiction over its affairs. To advance the general welfare of the college, mutual respect for the legitimate authority and responsibility of each constituency is necessary.

Effective governance requires active student involvement as well as a dynamic interplay between students and the other constituencies of the College. In those areas of campus life in which students are justifiably entitled to primary jurisdiction,* they shall be accorded substantial self-government with legislative authority to define policies and to fix procedures for their implementation. Such policies shall be consistent with the philosophy and purposes of the College. In areas where other constituencies of the College hold primary jurisdiction, students may serve in an advisory capacity. In matters of common interest there shall be an opportunity for members of each constituency, either collectively or individually, to submit recommendations to broaden perspectives. Each constituency shall recognize the nature and significance of its deliberations and decisions, and shall inform the other constituencies affected by such actions.

For the individual student an informed and responsible role in policy matters, both specific and general, is an integral part of his intellectual and social growth. Westminster College can do no less than assist in the attainment of this goal, and commit itself to the development of a responsive and responsible Student Body.

*primary jurisdiction: "the ability to take action which has the force of legislation and can be overruled only . . . for compelling reasons stated in detail." Taken from the AAUP Statement on Student Participation in College and University Governance.

ARTICLE I. NAME

This organization shall be known as the Student Association of Westminster College.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

The Student Association of Westminster College shall be composed of all undergraduate students who pay the Student Activity Fee.

ARTICLE III. ORGANIZATION

A. Senate

1. Composition: the composition of the Senate shall be determined on the basis of proportionate representation based on living units (no greater than 1/35 or less than 2/53). Where the living unit is not a reliable guide (in the case of commuters) the same proportionate representation shall be used.

2. Qualifications for membership: only members of the Student Association shall be eligible for candidacy within their own constituencies.

3. Procedures for election: during the second full week of classes of the Fall Term each senatorial candidate shall present a petition containing 35 signatures of his/her constituency, in the case of a living unit occupied by more than 53 students, or one-half of his/her constituency in the case of a living unit occupied by 53 or fewer students, to the Committee on Constitution and Elections for authorization. When there are more than three petitions for each senatorial vacancy within a living unit, a primary election within that living unit shall be held. Candidates shall need a plurality to be declared winners of the primary election. A general election shall take place within the living unit. The winner of the general election shall need a majority of those voting. Each senator shall serve for one academic year.

4. Powers and Duties:

- a. serves as the central representative and legislative organization of the Student Association.
- b. initiates, or reviews, or approves proposals affecting policies on student life within the primary jurisdiction of the Student Association.
- c. defines and interprets the constitutional powers of the Student Association and its components.
- d. authorizes all student organizations upon recommendation by the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Association.
- e. approves budgetary requests recommended by the Finance Committee of Student Association.
- f. approves nominations for Committee chairmen.
- g. advises the Administration, the Faculty, and the Board of Trustees on College policies when appropriate.
- h. reports regularly to the Student Association.

5. Officers: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Officers of the senate of the Student Association shall be chosen from nominees who have presented to the Committee on Constitution and Elections petitions containing the signatures of at least 5 per cent of the total undergraduate constituency. If the number of candidates for an office is more than two, a primary election arranged by the Committee on Constitution and Elections shall be held in order to reduce the number of candidates for that office to not more than two. Candidates shall need a simple plurality to be declared winners of the primary elections.

Officers shall be chosen at the general elections conducted during the first week in March. The officers shall serve a term of one year and shall not be eligible to succeed themselves. The newly elected officers shall be installed at a meeting of the student Association not sooner than two weeks and not more than three weeks following the election in March.

The President is the chief elected officer of the Student Association. The President shall preside over meetings of the Senate. The President shall have no vote when presiding over meetings of the Senate, except in the case of a tie when he/she shall have the right to vote. The President shall have any and all authority as granted by the standard rules of parliamentary procedure.

The Vice President shall have the right to vote except when presiding over meetings of the Senate. The Vice President shall preside over meetings in the absence of the President, and shall assume other duties delegated by the President of the Student Association.

The Secretary shall keep a record of all minutes, correspondence, and activities of the Senate. The Secretary shall keep a record of attendance, and shall assume other duties delegated by the President of the Student Association. The Secretary shall have the right to vote except when presiding over meetings of the Senate and shall preside over meetings in the absence of the President and Vice-President. The Secretary shall be an ex officio member of the Committee on Student Services and Communication.

The Treasurer shall have responsibility for the financial records and accounts of the Student Association. The Treasurer shall have the right to vote except when presiding over meetings in the absence of the President, the Vice-President, and the Secretary. The Treasurer shall be an ex officio member of the Finance Committee.

6. Committees

a. General principles

- i. Voting committee personnel shall be drawn from within the membership of the Senate, excepting persons who by the nature of their offices shall serve as ex officio members.
- ii. Each committee shall be composed of at least 5 Senators. The specific assignment of each Senator shall be determined by choice or by appointment by the President of the Student Association in consultation with other officers.
- iii. Each committee shall nominate its chairman, subject to Senate approval.
- iv. No Senator shall serve on more than one permanent committee.
- v. The length of committee service shall be one academic year.

vi. Committees shall meet regularly, at a time and place determined by each committee.

vii. Committees shall report regularly to the Senate, and shall submit written reports at the close of each academic year.

viii. Committee vacancies occurring during the academic year shall be filled by the President of the Student Association in consultation with other officers.

ix. Since all committees are subordinate to the Senate, no committee shall formulate or alter policy on matters within the Senate's jurisdiction unless approved by the Senate.

x. The President of the Student Association, or his delegate, shall be an ex officio member of each permanent committee.

b. Permanent Committees of the Senate:

i. Union Board: in association with the Director of the Student Union, shall review and recommend policy on the use and role of the Student Union. One student member of the Artists, Lecturers and Film Series Committee of the Faculty shall be an ex officio member of the Union Board. The Director of the Student Union shall serve as an advisor to the Union Board.

ii. Student Services and Communication: shall review and recommend policies and practices relating to student services, and shall maintain liaison with the appropriate officers of the College regarding such services, as well as disseminate information on the activities of the Senate. The Secretary of the Student Association shall be an ex officio member.

iii. Constitution and Elections: shall organize and guide constitutional formulation and revision, and shall arrange and conduct all elections relating to the Student Association.

iv. Academic Affairs: shall review and recommend academic policies and practices, and shall maintain liaison with the appropriate Standing Committees of the Faculty. Three students, one from the Faculty Library Committee, one from the Faculty Curriculum Committee, and one from the Faculty Admissions Committee, shall be ex officio members.

v. Student Affairs: shall review and recommend policies and practices pertaining to the non-academic areas of Student Life, and shall maintain liaison with the Office of Student Personnel, other appropriate offices, and Standing Committees of the Faculty. The ex officio members of this committee shall be one student from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, one student from the Faculty Committee on Religious Life, one student from the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the Presidents, or their delegates, of Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Conference, and Women's Senate.

vi. Student Publications: shall review and recommend policies and practices relating to student publications, and shall maintain liaison with the appropriate Standing Committee of the Faculty. One elected student member of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications shall be an ex officio member, and the editors of Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl shall serve as advisors on budgetary matters.

vii. Finance: shall recommend allocations of student funds derived from the student activity fee and supplemental incomes. See Appendix B. The Treasurer of the Student Association shall be an ex officio member.

7. Procedural rules

The procedures of the Senate shall be in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order. With the approval of the Senate the President shall designate a Senator as Parliamentarian. The Parliamentarian shall serve one legislative term and shall be eligible for reappointment. The Parliamentarian shall preside over the meetings of the Senate in the absence of the four elected officers. The Parliamentarian shall have the right to vote except when presiding over meetings of the Senate.

8. Meetings

Ordinarily the Senate shall meet twice a month during the regular academic year, at a time and place to be determined by the Senate. Special meetings may be called by the President, or, in his absence, by the presiding officer of the Senate, or upon the request of fifteen members of the Senate.

9. Quorum

Two thirds of the voting members of the Senate constitute a quorum.

10. Advisors

The Senate shall elect two faculty members and one staff member from the Office of Student Personnel who shall advise the Senate and the Executive Council. The advisors shall serve for one academic year but shall have no vote.

B. Executive Council

1. Composition

The Executive Council shall be composed of eleven (11) students, by virtue of their offices. These eleven shall be the President, Vice-President, Secretary and the Treasurer of the Student Association, as well as the chairmen of the permanent committees of the Senate.

2. Powers and Duties

- a. coordinates the various functions of the Student Association.
- b. makes budgetary recommendations to the Senate.
- c. recommends legislation to the Senate.
- d. implements legislation passed by the Senate.
- e. maintains liaison with the Office of Student Personnel and the Faculty Advisors.
- f. convenes special meetings of the Senate.

C. Judicial Board (See Westminster College Student Handbook)

ARTICLE IV. PROVISIONS FOR DISQUALIFICATION

A. Causes for Disqualification

1. Violating the provisions of the Constitution of the Student Association.
2. Being dismissed or having to withdraw from Westminster College.
3. Failing properly to represent his/her constituency by non-attendance and/or being unwilling to assume a responsibility for the functioning of the Senate and/or the Executive Council.

B. Procedure for Disqualification

The Senate may disqualify by a three-fourths vote of the Senators voting any of its members failing to fulfill his/her duties. The procedure shall be:

1. The move to disqualify a member of the Senate and the discussion thereof shall be formally presented at a meeting of the Senate.
2. The vote to disqualify shall be taken at the next official meeting of the Senate, and the individual involved shall be immediately informed of the Senate's decision.
3. The Constitution and Elections Committee shall inform the constituency whose representative has been disqualified that such action has been taken. This Committee shall then

tative has been disqualified that such action has been taken. This Committee shall then conduct an election to replace the disqualified member within 15 days after the disqualification.

ARTICLE V. ENACTMENT

This constitution of the Student Association of Westminster College shall become authoritative upon its approval by means of a student referendum by a majority of those voting. The Constitution shall be transmitted to the Board of Trustees for its approval and shall go into effect upon such approval.

ARTICLE VI. Amendment

This Constitution may be amended by a two thirds margin of the undergraduate student body voting. A proposal to amend may originate in the Senate where a two thirds vote is required or by a petition supported by one third of the Student Association. The proposed amendment shall be voted upon in not less than fifteen days and not more than thirty days after the request is made.



DEBATE—Task Force ponders the proposed documents of the Student Association. The four documents must be voted upon by the student body in a referendum to be conducted soon. All students are urged to vote on these important documents.

APPENDIX C RELATIONSHIPS AND POWERS	Student Body	Faculty	Administration	Boards of Regents mental involvement	Present involvement groups	Exploration of adding total involvement	Possible means of involvement
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS							
Admissions	2,3	1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
Curriculum and Faculty Curriculum	2,3	1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
academic standards	2,3			1	Fac Com on Academic Standards Policy matters only; Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
degree requirements	2,3	1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
evaluation of courses	2,3	1	Fac Com	1	Department evaluation, Student Association, Academic Affairs Com		
evaluation of faculty	2,3	1	Third year review	1	Department evaluation committee, Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
recruitment of faculty	2,3	1	Informally done by departments	1	Fac Com on Academic Standards, Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
grading system	2,3			1	Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
academic calendar	2,3	1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
scheduling of courses	2,3	1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
Academic Environment							
class size	2,3			1	Department committee, Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
library policy	2,3	1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Academic Affairs Committee		
NON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS							
Recognition of student organizations	3	2,1		1	Student Association, Senate		
Organization and function of student associations	1	3,2					
Activities calendar	1,3						
Student elections	1						
Publications							
Student publications (Argo, Holcad, Scrawl)	1,2	3		1	Student Association Committee on Student Publications		
College publications (catalog)	3,2			1	Fac Com on College Publications, Student Association, Committee on Student Publications		
Student regulations							
housing	2,3	2	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Student Affairs Com		
institutional policies on student conduct	3	2,1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Student Affairs Com		
implementation of student discipline							
Student Conduct Com	2,1	3		1	Student Association		
Judicial Board	1,2	3		1	Student Association		
residence halls and Greeks	1,2	3		1	Student Association		
Student Union policies, programming and scheduling	1,3			1,3	Student Assoc., Union Board		
Scheduling of Campus Facilities	3			1	Student Assoc., Student Affairs Com		
Residence Hall Staff	3,1						
Student Services	3,1						
Maintenance of Residence Halls, Food Service, Infirmary	3			1	Student Association, Student Services and Communication		
Religious Life	3	2,1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Student Af. Com		
Cultural Life							
Artist and lecture series	3	2,1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Union Board		
Student forums and speakers	1	2,3		1	Student Association, Union Board		
Athletics	3	2,1	Fac Com	1	Student Association, Student Af. Com		
Financial Aid	3,2			1	Faculty Student Aid Committee Policy matters only		
OTHER INSTITUTIONAL CONCERNS							
Long range planning	3	2		1	Faculty Committee on Long Range Plan, Representation on advisory committees for academic and student personnel positions		
Recruitment of administrative officers	3	2		1	See appended Budgetary Flow Chart		
Allocation of Student Activity Fee	3			1	Student Association		
Relationship of Parents' Association	3	1		1	Student Association		

* Ultimate policy making authority rests with the Board of Trustees

Cromwell Statesman Or Just Power-Mad

by Eric Welsh

As part of the weekly series of convocations, professor Arthur Jensen of the history department presented a lecture entitled "History and the Movies" Sept. 23 in Beeghly Theater.

Basically, professor Jensen spoke of two movies dealing with the reign of Henry VIII of England. They were **A Man For All Seasons** and **Anne Of A Thousand Days**, starring Paul Scofield and Richard Burton respectively. While Dr. Jensen was impressed with the excellent photography and the fine performances of Burton and Scofield, he noticed factual lapses, which, although, minor, gave the audience a distorted view of the actual historical events.

For instance, in one scene of *Anne Of A Thousand Days*, a man is induced to confess of having adulterous relations with the Queen by a thick band of rope being wrapped around and squeezed against his forehead. According to Dr. Jensen, such torture did not actually take place; the confession was induced by merely the threat of torture. The motives for this digression can only be said to be conjectural.

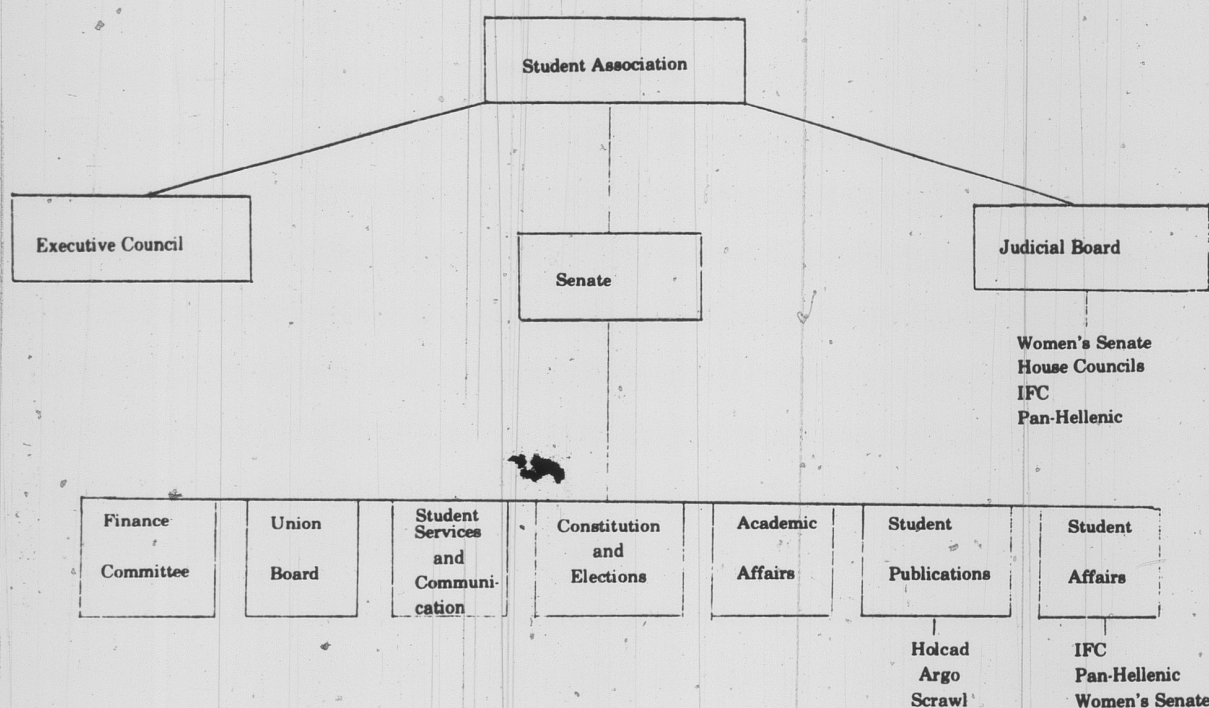
In A Man For All Seasons, Dr. Jensen saw a more serious lapse in the depiction of Thomas Cromwell, Henry's chief adviser. He was pictured as a conniving villain who relentlessly collected treasurable evidence against Thomas More in order to have him executed. Originated by Richard Poole, a bitter foe of Henry, this view has been widely accepted. Professor Jensen stated however that two recent scholars of the period, G. Elton and A. Dicken, have attempted to alter this view. According to the new interpretation, Cromwell was not simply a power-mad opportunist, but a statesman of highest caliber who was forced to follow the will of his king.

Another distortion is evident in More's execution (**A Man For All Seasons.**) According to the film version, More was beheaded because he refused to recognize Henry's marriage to Anne. Dr. Jensen states, however, that More knew it was futile to oppose Henry's second marriage. Actually, More was executed because he refused to renounce papal supremacy over the Church of England and to recognize Henry as its head. Although Cromwell tried to convince Henry that More's recognition of Anne's right to be his heir was sufficient, it was to no avail. Thus not only is Cromwell's character falsified, but also More's. The reasons for More's death are distorted.

Student Association Charts

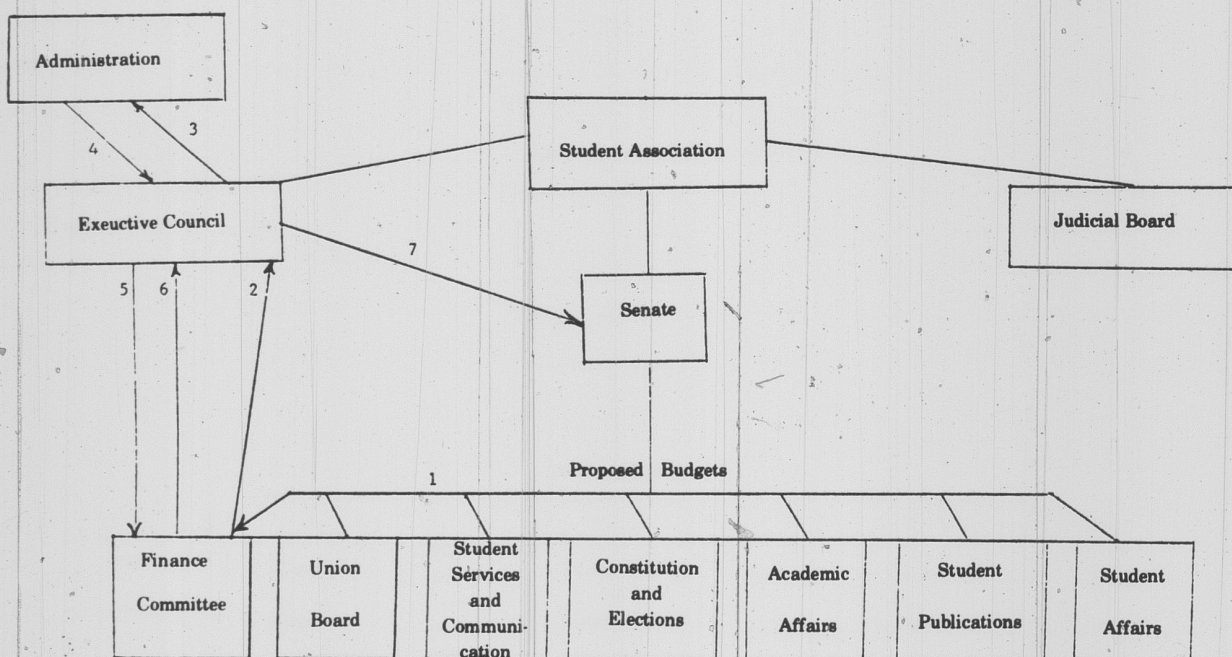
APPENDIX A

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



APPENDIX B

BUDGETARY FLOW CHART of the STUDENT ASSOCIATION



See Following Page for Explanation of Numbers.

1. Chairmen of the Permanent Committees of the Student Association submit their budgetary requests to the Finance Committee of the Student Association.
2. Finance Committee examines and assesses the requests and submits a proposed budget to the Executive Council of the Student Association.
3. Executive Council submits proposed budgetary figure to the Administration.
4. Administration returns approved budgetary figure to Executive Council.
5. Executive Council channels budget to Finance Committee.
6. Finance Committee proposes allocation of funds to Executive Council.
7. Executive Council channels budget to Senate for ratification.

Library Reclassifies All Old, New Books

The library staff is now in the process of re-classifying the 105,000 volumes contained within McGill Memorial Library.

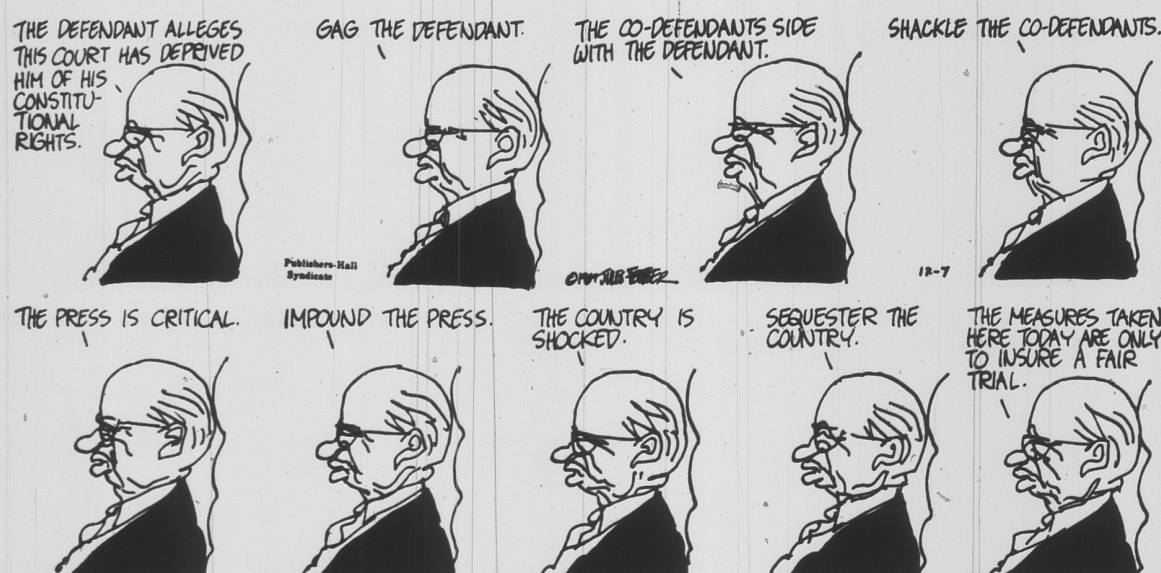
The Dewey system, previously used in the library, has been replaced by the Library of Congress Classification System that is being adopted by many libraries throughout the United States. This method,

originally begun in the Library of Congress, provides every book with a pre-classified call number and cataloguing cards that the library can buy. This, of course, eliminates a great deal of time in classifying new books and simplifies the procedure for finding a book. In place of the decimal numbers of the Dewey system, letter combinations are used to denote different subject areas. This letter combination is the first line of the call number, with successive rows of alternating numbers and letters following to indicate further subdivisions of the general topic.

Some 138,000 volumes have been classified since the beginning of the project in May, 1969, and it is expected that all re-classification will be completed by the end of August, 1971.

More information concerning this new system and the other facilities of the library is available in the Library Handbook which can be obtained at the circulation desk.

Money isn't everything but it's nice to have enough to know that.



The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 3
October 2, 1970

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Bill Saylor
Ed Freeborn
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Make-up Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff

Dave Downton, Don Stanley, Jim Raykie, Tony Russo, Rick Super, Nick Padula, Dave Cooper, Dave Grissett, Pete Reicks, Chris Maeser, Jackie Burk, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera

Photographers

Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

Proposed SA Constitution Raises Important Queries

After examining the proposed Student Association constitution and related documents, several questions came to mind which should be answered before the proposed constitution can be accepted.

The power of the president of SA is stated such that he has the potential to become a small dictator. Senators may choose the committees they'd like to be on, but the president has the final say. He can put his favorites on the more important committees and his opposition on the less important committees. In addition, he can use the constitution and control of the student activities fee to maintain his power. The students may be as careful as possible in electing a president, and they should be, but the fact remains that the position carries an amount of potential power that could lead to a breakdown within the organization.

In defense of the constitution one may say that the procedure for disqualification would prevent a dictatorial president. Three quarters of Senate eligible and present could disqualify a member. However, only 2/3 of the Senators are needed for a quorum, so 1/3 of the total membership could, theoretically, eliminate not only the president but any other political opposition.

Membership on the SA is hazy. What exactly determines "living units"? Are fraternity houses and sorority suites "living units"? And if so, why should social Greek organizations have representatives but the other honoraries and organizations have none? Last year Student Government was criticized for having social Greek organizations and class representatives, yet under the new SA the Greeks appear to be eligible for representation. What about students living off-campus (not commuters) in uptown housing? The houses or apartments are not college-owned, but the students in them are a part of Westminster College, are bound by WC's rules and regulations, and pay the student activities fee, thus making them SA members. Yet they have no representation, especially if they are independent. (GDI).

The flow chart of power indicates that SA is the most powerful. SA is composed of all students who pay the student activities fee. However, the student activities fee is required of all students anyway, so every undergraduate is automatically an SA member by virtue of required payment of the fee. The conclusion to draw is that "student association" and "student body" are synonymous, and it is Senate that should be at the top of the flow chart. The students don't elect members to SA, but to Senate. Perhaps "Student Senate" would be a more appropriate name.

Why faculty and administrative advisers? Has the Task Force forgotten the bitter arguments SG got into regarding the presence of faculty and administrative advisers? The objections centered around the curbing of free speech brought about by the mere presence of administration. The advisers of SA have no voting power. Their attendance would again curb free speech. Unless the presence of faculty and administrative advisers can be successfully defended, the students should vote against such presence.

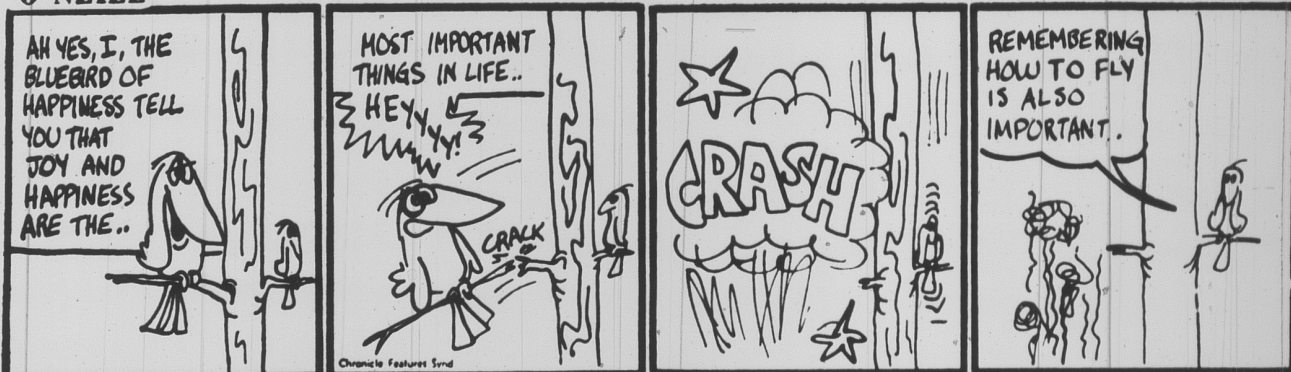
Another major complaint last year was no student control of the student activities fee. Under the SA constitution the Finance Committee reviews all budgets and Senate acts on them. Why should the Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl be required to submit their budgets to the SA? As it stands, the editors are voting members of the Student Publications Board. Under the SA the editors have no vote and are not members of the committee. They can defend their budgets, but they lack voting power. To fund the Holcad by means of any student government could easily subvert the concept of freedom of the press on this campus. An editor who had incurred the wrath of the ruling group in some future Senate might find his budget drastically cut if he didn't come into line. The Holcad is a service, not a pawn. Its survival lies in its being a free organ of communication answerable only to WC by virtue of the fact that the newspaper is legally owned by WC. Under the SA constitution the potential exists for weakening Holcad. Its budget may be manipulated. And the statement that the Student Publication Committee of SA is charged with reviewing and recommending policies and practices is too ambiguous. Does that mean the committee can indirectly determine editorial policy? Exactly what kind of policy must be defined.

Certain committees, Academic, Student Affairs, and Student Publications, seem to overlap the functions of faculty committees. The constitution fails to elaborate on it and how power and responsibility are to be shared with existing standing committees. For example, both the proposed SA committee on student publications and the faculty standing committee on student publications are charged with reviewing and recommending policies and practices. Which committee shall possess final authority?

Considering last year's complaints of SG, we must ask, "Does the student body want an SA or does the student body want a committee to handle the student activities fee?" The proposed SA has very little more power than the old SG, except with respect to handling the student activities fee.

Koenig

O'NEILL



LETTERS

to the Editor

Give Me Liberty...

Dear Editor:

Last Friday, on the David Frost Show, Vice President Agnew and several student leaders held a discussion.

One student asked why the administration blatantly condemned student lawlessness, but hardly mentioned attacks by "Hard Hats" on peace demonstrators. Mr. Agnew replied that the lawlessness of the "Hard Hats" was unpremeditated, and that it was abominable to them to see the flag burned and the "System" denounced.

This reasoning has several weak points:

Mr. Agnew cannot prove that the "Hard Hats" actions were unpremeditated.

Mr. Agnew cannot prove that all student lawlessness is premeditated.

Mr. Agnew seemed to imply that it is all right, or at least less wrong, to break a law if it is done in support of the government.

Mr. Agnew said that the acts of protesters were abominable to the "Hard Hats," but overlooked the fact that it is equally abominable to true freedom-loving Americans to be asked to defend a cruel military dictatorship such as the Thieu-Ky regime.

If the Nixon Administration is going to stress law and order, it must enforce the law equally against all law breakers, and denounce all lawlessness equally, or face the unerring condemnation of history. In light of its present stand, it is no wonder that the administration has lost the respect of all who are not deceived by its senseless double standard and rhetoric. Is it any wonder that there is no respect for law and order when the administration has no conception of what the term means?

Patrick Henry, 1970

or Death

Dear Editor:

As a patriotic, God-fearing, mother-loving, apple-pie-eating, flag-waving co-conspirator with that great Virginia orator, I strenuously wish to object to the use of the name Patrick Henry to cloak what is obviously the most pro-British, anti-American your campus has yet produced.

Peace,
Alex Hamilton

Objection

Dear Editor:

Last week's Holcad carried an evaluation of President Nixon's Kansas State University speech by a

Statement of ownership, management, and circulation (Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, United States Code) Date of filing, Sept. 19, 1970; title of publication, Westminster College Holcad; issued weekly except during examination and vacation periods; location of office, Walton-Mayne Student Union, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142; Published by the students of Westminster College; editor-in-chief, Nancy Koenig; business manager, Tom Cooke; Owned by Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

self-proclaimed latter-day patriot using the pseudonym of "Patrick Henry, 1970." I can only conclude that this person lacks the intestinal fortitude to use his own name. If Nixon is "a man of little courage," what are you for not signing your real name?

Aside from this there were several ideas espoused in the letter which are worthy of refutation.

I fully agree that careful research was done in order to get President Nixon a partisan audience. Do you really believe that he would have been given a fair hearing at Berkeley? Or an uninterrupted one? Or that the Secret Service would allow him to go into such a situation? It is easier to speak to a partisan audience than a discrepant audience, but in all too many institutions today Nixon would not even have had the "advantage" of a discrepant audience. At a place like Berkeley he would have had as much chance of even finishing a speech as would a three hundred pound man walking across a floor filled with balloons wearing golf shoes.

The charge is advanced that Nixon is scapegoating all anti-war groups. If you had bothered to listen to what he said you would have found only passing reference to Vietnam. His main purpose was to attack the violence which is destroying our colleges. Since, Pat, you say you are "opposed to all violence" you should have applauded the loudest when Nixon said, "Those who bomb, who ambush policemen, who hijack airplanes, who hold their passengers hostage, all share in common not only a contempt for human life but also a contempt for those elemental decencies on which a free society rests." If Abbie Hoffman had said this, you undoubtedly would have applauded. However, it is obvious that you are not open-minded enough to separate the message from the source and judge each on its own intrinsic merits.

You accuse Nixon of scapegoating while you are doing exactly that to him. Nixon did not start the war in Vietnam, and violence was a part of our colleges before his name became a "bete noire" in your mind. He is trying to end both the war and the domestic violence. Perhaps his solutions are not sound but at least they represent a plan of some sort. You offer nothing but the nebulous appeal to "defeat him at the polls this fall, and in the election of 1972." Talk is cheap, Pat!

Nixon may not have a right to be believed but he does have a right to be heard - just as you, Pat, or any other person has. For all the disagreements I may have with the American Civil Liberties Union, I salute them when they defend any man's right to speak - whether extreme left or extreme right - without being subjected to the storm trooper tactics of a vocal and intolerant minority.

Finally, remember this: It is not the responsible conservative, moderate, or liberal who is advocating tearing down the system if he doesn't get his own way all the time. Your playpen, non sequitur reasoning would have us believe that it's your way or nothing. Such "either-or" dogmatism exhibits a fundamental lack of knowledge about our representative democracy. To again quote from Nixon's speech, "The essence of democracy is that nobody has his own way all the time."

In conclusion, I might advise you to sign your future letters as Madame DeFarge. It's a more appropriate handle than Patrick Henry.

briefly

KAPPA DELTA PI

If you are eligible for Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary) sign up on sheets posted in Ferguson, Brown, Galbreath, or third floor Old Main by Oct. 9. Requirements are a 3.0 all-college average, and a minimum of 12 semester hours education courses completed, in the process of taking, or scheduled to take.

JENSEN

Dr. Arthur Jensen, professor of history will preside at a session of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. The meetings will take place at Indiana University Oct. 16 and 17.

GRE

Graduate Record Examinations will be given Oct. 24, Dec. 2, Jan. 16, Feb. 27, April 24, and June 19. Scores for tests taken on Oct. 24 will be reported to the graduate schools about Dec. 1. Applications should be sent in by Oct. 6. For more information, read the information bulletin available on campus.

COMMUNION

World Wide Communion Day, Sunday, Oct. 4, will be observed at Vespers in the chapel. Rev. Judd McConnell will preside for the communion service.

JUDICIAL BOARD

The Student Affairs Committee is now prepared to accept and consider applications for membership on the Judicial Board. Application forms can be secured at the office of the Dean of Students. They are to be returned no later than Monday noon, to the same office.

YWCA

There will be no further meetings of YWCA until the cabinet completes its current study.

Go West

Seniors:

Here's further clarification from Placement on teacher certification. The following is to augment the general qualification statement for all states printed in last week's column.

If the certificate received from the State of Pennsylvania is not reciprocal with another state you may still be able to teach in that other state, but will enter on an emergency certificate. The standard certificate can be obtained and the emergency one cancelled when you have completed the specific course requirements required for the other state.

Pennsylvania is working on reciprocity with many states. Following is a list of those who will accept your Pennsylvania certificate on a reciprocal basis; (we anticipate others later and will advise you as necessary). For secondary and elementary certificates - Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, plus all New England states, Maryland, and D.C. California is a special situation which favors masters candidates or those with experience. However, some beginning teachers are hired under emergency certificate provision.

New career books are available from our library in the following fields; Careers in Biology, Psychology, Travel and Investment. Many other books, pamphlets, reprints, etc. are available also with information on almost every occupation. Some of major significances are Occupational Outlook Handbook, Mademoiselles Career Articles for Women, 62 Kinds of Work, Federal Careers for the College Graduate, Pathways to Military Service for College Men and Women.

Don't forget the listing of teacher positions by state available now for all teacher candidates with a specific binder listing openings for mid-year graduates. Pittsburgh public school announcement of their procedures and applications information cards now available on the boards in Main and West Hall.

Walter E. Scheid
Assistant Professor of Speech

"What Is Man?" Symposium Here Campus To Investigate Riddle

By Dave Downton

"What Is Man?" will be presented as a symposium in collaboration with the Religion-In-Life Symposium, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets are \$2.00 per person, and cover a range of events from speakers to music to films.

Although next week's symposium on "What Is Man?" will be the first extended program Westminster has had on the topic, the idea is not new. It is a basic idea which grows out of the concept of a liberal arts college, focusing upon the truth on which it is based, according to Mr. John Bush.

Peace, Inc. entertained the idea for a symposium last spring but was unable to make the project a reality. As the symposium is now being materialized, it is a joint effort of Peace, Inc. and its chairman Mr. John Bush, and the Religion-in-Life Symposium, which is supplying financial support.

The basic question of the symposium boils down to examining the trust which God has given to man in endowing him with his abilities, natural resources, and moral nature, questioning whether man has not betrayed this trust.

The symposium will be spread over a period of two days and will cost each participant two dollars. Tuesday's program begins with a speaker talking on the topic "What Is Man?" in the chapel at 9 a.m. At 4:30 p.m. Walt Maddox and the Ron Bickel Trio will appear in Orr Auditorium. The first series of student films will be shown at 7 p.m. in Orr, while a dance slated to begin in the basement of Eichenauer at 9 p.m. will complete the first day of the symposium. Playing for the dance will be "The Finesse."

Wednesday will be largely devoted to panels, discussions, and lectures including the following events: a student panel addressing the question "Can Man Survive?" (9:15 a.m.); an address by Dr. James Cone, associate professor at Union Theological Seminary and author of *Black Theology, Black Power, and A Black Theology of Liberation*. (10:30); a panel discussion by Mr. Frank Pogue, Mr. John Bush, and Dr. Cone on "Can We Get It Together?" (1 p.m.); another panel on "Man the Spiritual, Where To?" (2:30 p.m.); and a lecture by Marilyn Bush Broadus on "Man and the Stars."

Wednesday evening will be devoted to entertaining and stimulating responses to humanity through "Songs of Peace" with Fifi Lee at 7 p.m. and the second part of the student film series "Take One" at 9 p.m.

Mr. Bush described Walt Maddox as "a person on his way up." Maddox has just completed an appearance at Troggio's and at the Holiday House Sept. 27.

Fifi Lee is a former Westminster student who appeared on the television program "The Place" last spring. She also gave a performance of songs with Jack Ridl. The songs were written here on campus.

Dr. Cone, besides being the author of three books, has also written an article now appearing in the August 1970 issue of *Ebony*. It is entitled "Toward a Black theology."

A lecture concerning man's relationship to astrology and the stars will be given by Marilyn Broadus, Mr. Bush's sister. She is a senior speech and hearing major at Kent State University. She has a strong interest in astrology.



???—Tickets for "What Is Man?" are now on sale at \$2.00 per ticket. The symposium is sponsored by Peace, Inc. and Religion-In-Life.

The film series "Take One" is composed completely of films produced within the last three years by students in many of the major campuses of the country. The films cover a wide spectrum of genres ranging from comedy to dramatic and mystery story films. Topics are centered mainly on contemporary issues which vary from those of universal social concern (such as pollution, ecology, racial injustice, drug addiction, political protest, and war) to private concerns (such as loneliness, old age, and sexual fantasies).

A few of the films might be considered "naughty" but none are obscene. Language is contemporary, with a few slang words appearing in the series. Nudity is present in "Some of My Best Friends are Bottomless Dancers" (Female, upper front torso); "Rugue in D Minor" (Female, full torso); and, "A Giant Step" (Male, lower rear torso).

What Is Young Where Is It?

Young is an attitude, a spirit. A way of looking at things. Of responding to them.

It is not an age. Not a hairstyle or a piece of clothing or a musical beat.

Young can be a child examining his first mairgold with wonder and delight... or Verdi at 81, composing his finest opera.

Young can be a teen-ager swinging on a surfboard... or Einstein, in his 70's, still working on his unified field theory, sealing his boat and playing his beloved fiddle.

Young is not a monopoly of youth. It survives, and flourished, everywhere the vivion has been kept fresh, the muscles of the mind firmly toned, and juices freely flowing.

Let's not cater to youth, for its own sake, for its shibboleths and slogans and styles of the moment. Nor scorn it for any of those reasons.

Instead let's respect "Young." Wherever it may be found. Whether the beard is soft and curly or stiff and gray. Spirit has no color. It is always translucent, with its own imaginative sheen.

YOUTH should be listened to. But YOUNG should be followed. There is no generation gap between the young of any age.

(Reprinted from NEW YORK TIMES in SAGA NEWS LETTER of Sept. 8, 1970.)

After searching for a few months the Delmar Company of Georgia was contracted to publish the tearbook. Laxity in the photograph section also caused undue delay.

The 1970 *Argo* will be a "real yearbook" as Marie stated. It will have the usual sections and captions under selected pictures.

1970 WC Argo Ends Pilgrimage By Thanksgiving

Where are all the 1970 Argos? Many WC students have been wondering just when their Argos will arrive. Marie MacGill, a member of last year's staff, said they will be here "hopefully by the end of October, but by Thanksgiving for sure".

Several complications held up the yearbook. Most of the work was done this summer by Marie MacGill and Bill Dalton, the 1970 editor. Lack of experienced staff members has contributed to the holdup. Due to a merger within the publishing company the staff had to find a new company.

Peace, Inc.

and

The Dean Of The Chapel

have truly got it all together to bring you

WHAT IS MAN

a symposium - a celebration
featuring

Dr. Peter Macky

Walt Maddox and the Ron Bickel Trio

Student Films (Take One and Take Two)

Dance: music by Finesse

Panel: Can Man Survive?

Dr. James Cone, Associate Professor of Theology

Union Theological Seminary

Author of *Black Theology and Black Power* and

A Black Theology of Liberation

Panel: Can We Get It Together?

Panel: Man The Spiritual - Where To?

Lecture: Man and the Stars Marilyn Bush Broadus

Fi-Fi Lee: Songs of Peace

Tuesday, Oct. 6; Wednesday, Oct. 7 All events \$2.00

Get a ticket now!

Tony Russo's Viewpoint

Ed. Note: This column will alternate weekly the opinions of Carl Young and Tony Russo. Tony is an active member of Peace, Inc.

There has been a great deal of talk lately that the non-violent peace movement is dead. The argument usually addresses the fact that non-violent protest was assassinated with Dr. Martin Luther King. The argument follows that because the system we live in is a violent one, it can only be changed through violence. The proof of this argument lies in the fact that the actual tangible gains of King's non-violent were extremely limited and relatively ineffective.

These are words that bring fear into the hearts of most middle Americans. In fact, what else can one feel, except fear, when he is constantly reading about the increase in private arsenals in this country on the part of all political persuasions? Bombing buildings, killing students, police riots, student riots, all of these things point to a society in transition. But is the transition toward violence, or has the violence always been inherent in the system?

Traditional historians have helped in defining violence on the part of dissonant group as deviant behavior; accordingly, they have justified the violence of the established government as a means to control this deviant behavior. If we attempt to objectively examine violence in this country, we will find the following paradox. Violence has no absolute value, nor can one readily find any consistency in the sanction of violence. For example, a B-52 raid in which thousands of people are killed is given complete sanction, while the killing of those same people with an M-16 rifle is not sanctioned. It is this paradox that causes confusion. It is the confusion, or the inconsistency on the part of the established definition of violence, that permits individuals to arbitrarily define violence for themselves.

Despite the efforts being made on the part of many peace organizations to expose and condemn any sanctions for violence, the institutions fail to respond to organized legal descent. This obstinance on the part of the permanent institutions of our society is driving many fringe peace groups to adopt violent means to insure their ends be met. The tragedy exists in the fact that once these groups accept violence as part of their ideology they become part of the established institution they pledged to eliminate. The point to keep in mind here is that pacifism is primarily opposed to the institution of violence, and only secondarily opposed to the institutional government that perpetrates violence. Example: I am not opposed to the United States government because it is the United States government. But rather, I am opposed to the United States govern-

ment because it is the perpetrator of violence. I can understand the frustration that causes individual peace people to become violent, but I cannot understand or accept the institutional violence of the U. S. government.

This article is dealing with the violence of white radicals, not with that of the Black Panthers. The black man in America has been forced to arm himself out of self-defense from a system that has maliciously brutalized him far beyond the conception of our insulated middle-class minds. The system has left him with no other alternative. Fight or perish. It is the first natural law. It is unfortunate that the system did not respond past tokenism to the black man while he was still willing to trust the system that made him a slave. Now this trust is lost, and anyone who can understand oppression, poverty, or racism can understand why. Not being black, I cannot take this discussion much farther without losing credibility. But when the black man cries, "KILL WHITEY! KILL WHITEY!" he is demanding the eradication of those white institutions that keep him a slave to poverty.

The peace movement must act as the non-violent buffer between the blacks' struggle for equality and any further brutalization from our violent reactionary government. This will be one means of lessening the violence of what appears to be an inevitable confrontation.

Ghandi states that if violence is being practiced by only one side in a conflict, then there will be only half as much violence. But resistance to violence must not become submission to force. That is why the peace movement must move from an era of non-violent demonstration to one of increased non-violent resistance.

(The article that dealt with the grape boycott in last week's Holcad was a great example of middle-class autistic vision.

LAF-IN

Liberal Arts Forum
Information

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Film 7 and 9 p.m.
Orr Auditorium—"Intolerance"

Saturday, Oct. 3 - Film 7 and 9 p.m.
Orr Auditorium—"Intolerance". This 1916 silent film, produced by pioneer D. W. Griffith, is today regarded as a true masterpiece of the cinema because of the enormous influence it had on the development of the motion picture throughout the world.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - "What Is Man?"

Wednesday, Oct. 7 - "What Is Man?";

Poetry Corner

Mother Mary
You stand so lonely
But even misty marble
Cannot hide your beauty.
How many nights
Did I kiss your hands
And wash your feet
Oh beautiful saint?
For in times of trouble
You'd hold my head
And take it
To your bosom,
Then life which seemed so faint
Would return.
Idols stumble every day
While pedestals crumble to clay,
But why did I have to see
Mother Mary
Sleeping with another.

(By Dave Cooper, from *Bound for the Sunset Destined to My Sequestered Pier*)

Beethoven Presented In Piano Concert

by Don Stanley

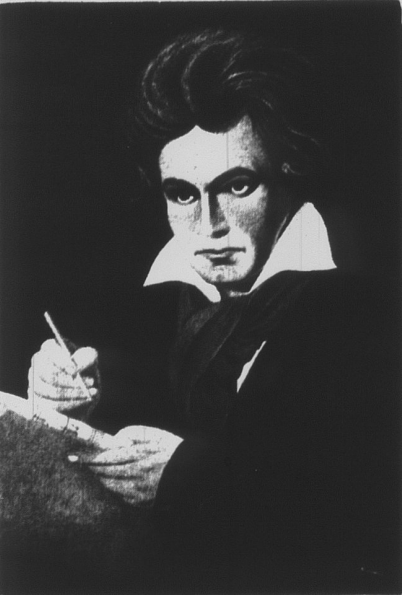
On Sept. 15, at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium, Professor Robert Hopkins, of the music department, presented a piano concert of works by Beethoven. The concert is a part of the Performing Arts Series and included Beethoven's "Six Bagatelles, Opus 126", "Sonata in A Major, Opus 101", and "Thirty-three Variations on a Waltz by A. Diabelli." This concert, in a grand display of technical ability, presented a well-rounded selection of Beethoven's varied styles.

In his interpretation of "Six Bagatelles, Opus 126", Mr. Hopkins brought out the flowing lines of the piece. He astounded the audience in his execution of extremely difficult passages that if performed by an artist of less caliber, might have sounded like finger exercises.

"Sonata in A Major, Opus 101" was an excellent display of talent. The outstanding movement of this work was the Fugue. The audience was presented with a marvelous clarity of voices which drove the first half of the concert to a tremendous climax.

As the audience returned from the intermission, it was with the feeling that Mr. Hopkins had a difficult job ahead of him if he wished to equal or top the already completed part of his performance. He did just that, however, as his rendition of "Thirty-three Variations on a Waltz by A. Diabelli" was very well balanced with the movements showing a great measure of cohesion. A few minor mistakes were overshadowed by his mastery, especially in the twenty-second movement, which was outstanding.

The ability which Mr. Hopkins showed inspired the audience and gave those in attendance a new feeling of respect and reverence for Beethoven. No encore to the concert was necessary, for all that music can say, had been said.



LUDWIG--The young Beethoven is portrayed in a painting by Dr. Walter Biberich, language department at Westminster.

Lost: Clean, healthy air in the general vicinity of the United States. Finder may keep any cash, promotions or retirements realized through destruction of same. Please return immediately. No questions asked.

From Peace, Inc.

Meet You At The Holocaust

The ideas in this column are not necessarily those of Peace, Inc., but are expressions of individual opinions by members of Peace, Inc.

by Nick Padula

Meet you at the Holocaust:

My stand on current issues may not seem very patriotic to many Americans because they fail to differentiate between patriotism and nationalism.

Patriotism and nationalism differ on four key points:

Patriots want what is best for their country. Nationalists think their country is best, no matter what it does.

Patriots want their country to adhere to the highest laws of man's nature, and to the eternal standards of justice and equality. Nationalists support their country even if it violates these eternal standards.

Patriotism means working for the constant improvement of your country. It means speaking out against your country's leaders and their policies when they become cruel, inhuman or incapable of change. It means working for the defeat of these leaders in the next election. Nationalists blindly agree with a Hitler, a Castro, or any other tyrant who waves the flag, demands unquestioning obedience to the "Fatherland," and all the while undermines the rights of the individual.

Patriotism is comparable to faith or religion: It is based on high ideals and goodness. Nationalism compares to myth, superstition, and fantasy. Its bases are ignorance and hatred.

The following analogy serves to clarify the role of the patriot.

Parents discipline their children and guide them along the right paths not because they hate them, but because they love their children, and want them to become the best possible adults. Just like parents, I and other patriots disagree with the policies of our government not because we hate America or are not loyal, but because we truly love America and what it originally stood for - freedom, justice, and equality - for all. We want America to realize its full potential to be the very best country on earth.

In conclusion, we must realize the difference between patriotism and nationalism. We must also realize that America is pursuing a very nationalistic course today. We must learn what history has taught about other countries that have been very nationalistic, such as Nazi Germany, Tojo's Japanese empire, and Fascist Italy. None of these countries have come to any good end. Nor will any country that pursues nationalism. We must employ all legal and peaceful means at our disposal to reverse the trend toward nationalism in America today, before it is too late.

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Barb Brubaker, KD, 70, and Ken Willman, ASP, 70; Ruth Sellman, KD, 70, and Ron Smith, Elaine Williamson, KD, 70, and Bob Rafferty, U.S. Navy; Pegi Dorio, KD, and Bill Garvin, PKT, 67; Ann Cogley, 71, and John Pressler, 71.

ENGAGED: Carol Carnell, 73, and Chuck Roberts, 71, wedding on May 29, 1971; Sandy Carlson, ZTA, and Bob Rau, no wedding date; Cindy Powell, ZTA, and Gary Seifert, wedding Aug. 7 tentative; Judy Rogler, AGD, and Warren Risk, TC, wedding June 26, 1971.

PINNED: Carol Stone, KD, and Jeb Irvine, TC; Sharon Mathewson, KD, and Joe Urciolo, PKT; Ruth Laraway, ZTA, and Richard Graffigno, TEP, Adelphi U.; Jan Starr, CO, and Curt Mead, ASP; Cathi Donaldson, PM, and Jim Cochran, TC.

Alpha Sigma Phi congratulates its new pledges Russ Wade, Fred Miller, Dave Kosar, and Bob Gamble.

Kappa Delta's newly elected officers are Diana Brokow, senate; Betsie Gurley, assistant membership chairman; Gayle Akers, athletic chairman. Sue Swager is now serving as secretary of senate. Jane Ahlman was recently elected secretary of Galbreath. Drill team members are Mary Marsh, Glorei DiCarlo, Kathy Bell, Gayle Akers, Sharon Mathewson, and Kathy Sterling. KD cheerleaders are Kappy Jackson and Paula Mellot.

Delta Zeta's new pledges are Betty Ann George, Patti Guy, and Debby Stevenson. The pledges are required to show their garters to any interested persons. Marilyn Silver is captain of the drill team. Others on the team are Lee Busman, Lyn Lawell, and Debbie Stevenson. DZ's on the Galbreath dorm council are Jan Ogilvie and Sue Beecher.

Phi Kappa Tau wish to congratulate their fall pledge class, Steve Pearson, Dave Sarver, Dave Stuart, Pete Blose, Jeff Shea, and Pete Locuzza.

Phi Mu new pledge is Cynthia Ann Moretto. PM is having its second annual Hootenanny by the lake tonight at 8:45. Free music, fun, cider and donuts at a nominal cost.

Sigma Nu announces that crazy man no mind is back.

The fall pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Joe White (president), Bill Sweterlitch (vice president), Mark Acerni, Bill Gabrys, Darryl Jones, Dave Null, Jim Bodamer, Larry McMillen, and John Benteluee.

Chi Omega Mermaids are Linda Cappy, Linda Cutton, Anne Turner, and Linda Miley.

The Theta Chi reception for faculty, scheduled for today, has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the TC house, 305 North Market St., New Wilmington.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Phyllis George of North Texas State U. on being chosen Miss America 1971. The fall pledge class consists of Judy Engever, Phyllis Penzio, and Peggy Whiting.

The Xi Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will play host to ten chapters of PMA here on campus Oct. 6 for their Founder's Day Province Workshop. Faculty advisers and representatives of chapters from Western Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia will attend a general assembly and several small discussion groups. The conservatory of music and the A and S will be used for facilities for meetings and receptions.

The new second alto of New Wilming Ten is Kate Klepfer, chosen Friday.

Come into the Potpourri Shop

and see our new selection of
Original Scrubby Miniatures -
Soldiers of all nations \$1 each.

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"

946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Please

HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And
Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

Dirt - Soil - Stain
Disappear Fast
When you do your laundry at the
New Wilmington
Laundromat

--Across From the Post Office--

Susquehanna Crusaders Collapse As Westminster Titans Triumph

by Rick Super

The Westminster Titans have once again proved that the best offense is a good defense and the Titans certainly do have a good one. This week the offense rolled up 38 points with the help of four intercepted passes, two fumble recoveries, and a touchdown of their own.

On the very first series, Robbie Mathews blocked a punt and raced 27 yards to get the Titans on the board. Later in the period John Ebersberger booted a 28-yard field goal to broaden the gap to 10-0. That ended the scoring in the first half as both defenses played tough in the second stanza.

The Titans opened the third period with a 45-yard drive climaxed by a 17-yard scoring strike, Dave Bierbach to Scott Griffith. The defense again gave the Titans good field positions as Daryl West intercepted at the Susquehanna 30. Bierbach made the score 24-0 with a 5-yard scamper.

Gene McNamara entered the game at quarterback in the final period and drove the Titans for two scores.

The first came in a 29-yard strike to outstanding receiver Dave Milliron to cap a 40-yard drive. The second was set up by another Westminster interception and came as a 13-yard pass to Bill Fitts.

Of the 38 points we can credit the defense with a hand in all of them. By scoring themselves, intercepting two passes, and constantly giving the offense the ball in good field position, the defense must be credited with a job well done. Susquehanna gained only 156 total yards to 256 for the Titans.

Profiles . . . Mike Annarella predicted the final score 38-0 . . . Don Grimm (leg injury), John Mahaney (leg injury), and Mike Annarella (shoulder injury) are expected to be out for Lycoming . . . Roger Price was credited with a 77-yard punt and also a 9-yard punt in the contest . . . Joe Veres is expected back for the Lycoming game . . . Francis Tobis and Daryl West had two interceptions . . . Pat Johnston once again did a fine job although outweighed . . . Lycoming beat Wilkes last week 21-19.



GOT 'CHA!—Gridster tackles opposition in an effort to win last week's game. The Titans won despite the efforts.

Gridsters Second After One Week

Westminster College's varsity football team has been ranked second among all small colleges in the nation that comprise Division 2 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

This ranking, word of which was received by the Titans just prior to their 38-0 romp over a respectable Susquehanna entrant Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, was based on only the first week of play for most NAIA teams. Westminster had defeated Marietta 26-6 in its opener.

The charges of coach Harold Burry received 79 points and two first place votes from the NAIA's 16-member panel of coaches charged with assigning weekly ratings. Defiance College of Ohio placed number one with 140 points and seven first place votes.

Westminster stands as the only Eastern team to rank in the top ten. Included in the second ten are Edinboro State 15th, and Waynesburg 16th. These ratings will form the basis of selection of four NAIA teams from across the nation to compete in post-season championship playoffs.

This past week's ratings represented the first ever compiled under a new NAIA divisional setup. Division 2 includes 148 colleges of comparatively small enrollments, while Division 1 is comprised of larger "small colleges".

NAIA District 18 teams in Division 2, in addition to Westminster, include Edinboro, Waynesburg, Geneva, Lock Haven State, and Frostburg State of Maryland. In Division 1 are California, Clarion, and Slippery Rock State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Students from Grove City College will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 8 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. to sell tickets to a concert by The Who to be held Oct. 15, 8:15 p.m. at Grove City. Tickets are \$4.00 per person; no reserved seats.

ing attack of the Warriors previously. Looking impressive as freshmen ends are Rickey Dreschler, Bret Spiller, and Keith Vargo, all three of whom could see plenty of field play.

Up front in the offensive interior line are big returnees, most of which are bigger than average and vastly experienced.

Turning to the defense, it has a strong veteran returning nucleus which is big, strong, and agile. Some talented sophomores also play key roles in the Warrior defensive machine. The major focal points in the defensive line are Mike Schweder and Edgar Stoltz.

Overall, the Lycoming Warriors had a losing season one year ago, but returning numeral winners and talented newcomers have created an air of optimism among the members of the squad. They no doubt are fully prepared for the big clash with the Westminster eleven tomorrow.

Again Burry and Company are coming off of a winning weekend, clobbering Susquehanna 38-0. The Titan defense, headed by big outside linebacker Bob Matthews, looks great and Bierbach, McNamara, and teammates are performing just as well. Both Bierbach and McNamara have plenty of speed, strong arms, and a great knowledge of the gridiron. Defensively, the Titans have given up only six points in two games. Westminster, however, will have to play heads-up ball to remain in the ranks of the unbeaten.



COACH—Dr. Burry watches the Titans in last Saturday's game against Susquehanna. Westminster won the contest, defeating Susquehanna 38-0, and will meet Lycoming tomorrow in the third game of the season.

Titans Challenge Warriors Tomorrow On LU Gridiron

by Jim Raykie

Head Coach Harold Burry has really got his Blue and White Titans moving, and has high hopes that they will capture their third straight victory tomorrow. The Burrymen will be on the road as they travel to Lycoming University where they will lock horns with the highly-optimistic Warrior eleven.

Lycoming and its staff will rely heavily this season on the performance of outstanding veteran players and upcoming talented prospects. Coach Bud Whitehill expects positive results from his gridders this season, and no doubt his chargers will be out to fulfill his wishes.

The offensive unit for the Lycoming squad appears to be considerably strong, focusing its attack around the play of all-conference fullback selection Bill Curley. Aside from being a great blocker when not carrying the pigskin, he also led his team in rushing last campaign. Leading the team at the quarterback slot are two returning lettermen signal-callers, Steve Miller and Gunther Nellen. The duo last season saw plenty of action, completing 79 passes, good for 877 yards and 5 touchdowns between them.

Running out of the alternate half-back slots will be two highly-touted seniors in Chuck Kaufman and Art Washington. The quarterbacking twosome also have two returning lettermen at the terminal positions in Jim Smith and Detlef Kern. Both were highly instrumental in the pass-

Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

ANYONE CAN LOSE

Saturday, as expected, Westminster beat Susquehanna. Nothing strange about that. Victory, it happens all the time around here, and has been for quite a while. A tradition.

But it set this writer to thinking. What constant force could be responsible? Players? No, they come and go, contribute and graduate. The recruiting? Hardly. Westminster College has yet to issue its first full scholarship, let alone an apartment in Volant. Coaching? Hmmmm . . .

As Coach Harold Burry goes into Saturday's encounter with Lycoming, he carries with him a cumulative record of 111 victories, 28 losses, and four ties. He has never experienced a losing season and has coached four undefeated squads. His ultimate recognition (to date) was realized in 1967 as the football Writers of America selected him as Small College Coach of the year. Dr. Burry has had features devoted to his achievements in the N. Y. Times as well as Time magazine.

With these facts in mind, this writer interviewed the head mentor before Saturday's victory. The questions were designed to extricate a philosophy and Dr. Burry's answers were unhesitant.

Q. Coach, it has been said that your style of football is too defensive-minded.

A. No, actually I feel that THE KICKING GAME is the most important aspect of football, as in utilizing the kicking game to gain field position, etc. . . . Watch sometimes in a close game. Nine out of ten times some phase of the kicking game will be the deciding factor.

Q. Do you feel the type of ball-player coming to WC today is superior to those of the past?

A. Yes, I do. I feel that the kids today are asked to do more than ever before and they can do it. The players of just ten years past cannot even compare.

Q. What carry-over effects, residual benefits, do you feel football has in life?

A. Life is competition, football is competition. One who quits on the football field may also do so in life. One who sticks out the adversity has that much more behind him.

Q. Exactly how would you define your coaching philosophy?

A. The utmost of discipline and self sacrifice. Remember anyone can lose; it takes a special person, hard work, and dedication to be a winner.

Q. Finally, how do you feel about the current season?

A. Tough schedule, one of the toughest, we've ever had. There are no soft spots on our schedule . . .

To those who know how a coach can and will discuss a present campaign, the rhetoric seems to be universal. Coach Burry is no exception, yet somehow one gets the feeling that this will be a big year for the Titans. Maybe another 8-0 big year . . . But then again, what year wasn't?

Congratulations to John Ebersberger who proved Gene Mingo is dispensable by kicking that same 28-yard field goal . . . Pittsburgh Pirates showed great class in the stretch drive. Don't be at all surprised if they give the red machine a 6000 battle . . . Mitch Dukovitch, 135 pound fullback, called for piling on in his first appearance of the year . . .

Gene MacNamara an unsung hero of Saturday's affair . . . and finally, how DID Oscar catch that blocked kick!!



FH Recreation Announces Plans

The gym will be open Wednesday evening from 7 - 10:30. Also starting Oct. 21 there will be a table tennis tournament. Sign up at the field-house by Oct. 13.

NO recreation equipment will be given out unless the student presents his I. D. card. The card will be returned when equipment is done being used.

Coming in December is a volleyball tournament. The gym will also be available daily from 2:30 - 4 p.m.

NEW - OPEN NOW

Wood's Card and Party Shop

202 W. Neshannock Ave., Corner High St.

Diagonally across from Post Office

See our selection of greeting cards, stationery, and party goods for all occasions.

Posters, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Incense, Clothing -- a hip place to go--

THE HUMANITY HEAD SHOP

Floyd A. Ross
424 East Washington Street
New Castle, Pa.

Ph. 654-1349

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW
Thur., Fri., Sat.
TWO SHOWS NITELY
7 and 9 p.m.

Allen Funt

His first
Candid Camera
feature film.

"What
Do You Say
to a
Naked Lady?"

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

Mon., Tues., Wed.
7:30 p.m.

THE
HAWAIIANS
PAMAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
THEATRE

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 4

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

October 9, 1970

Westminster Reacts To 4-1-4 As Work Gets High, Deep

by Bill Eavenson

As of Sept. 9, 1970, Westminster College changed its traditional two-semester calendar to the new 4-1-4 system. With its introduction, the two semesters will only last four months with a one-month study interim held in January.

As a result of this change, several new innovations of the weekly calendar have been made. This includes the elimination of all Saturday classes, "Wonderful Wednesday," when no classes are supposed to be held, and the completion of the fall semester previous to the Christmas holidays.

As with any new plan, it will take time before all the difficulties are realized and the problems resolved. For both upperclassmen and freshmen alike, this is a new program and adjustment takes time. Nevertheless, after less than one month since the beginning of the academic year, complaints have been voiced by many students.

The first and foremost reaction is the tremendous amount of work placed upon the student. Teachers, in an effort to cover a vast amount of material over a shorter span of time, increase their assignments and move faster in class. The result is that students merely hurry through their assignments in an effort to keep up with the work. According to one student, "I move so quickly to complete my assignments that I never have the opportunity to really sit down and analyze what I'm doing."

The rescheduling of classes under the 4-1-4 has resulted in establishing large enrollments in many of the introductory courses. This is especially true in chemistry, sociology, and psychology. Many students were irritated by this change since it hampers their personal contact between student and professor available in the small classroom situation. Furthermore, this rescheduling has resulted in the approval of certain science labs on a Wednesday afternoon, a day scheduled for no classes.

A large portion of the student body seems unsatisfied by the repetition of the daily schedule. Students and faculty alike enjoyed the program in which the same class was held every

other day. This arrangement, which was utilized last year, allowed the student ample time to complete his assignments. This year's four-day-identical schedule has been compared to the high school system.

On the other hand, there are students who are satisfied and pleased with this year's arrangements. They enjoy the independence allowed for personal research, seminars, and convocations. Wonderful Wednesday also helps the weeks to pass quickly and at the same time permits the students more vacation time. Some students have classes scheduled for three instead of the usual four periods a week since the holding of classes is left to the discretion of the professor.

Regardless of the pro and con opinions of many students to date, the real impact and success of this program will not be realized until WC has experienced the January term. The opportunities offered during this interim are one reason that the 4-1-4 was instituted at Westminster.

Interim Course

Science, Lit Students To Film Documentary

Professors Robert DeSieno and Frederick Horn have announced that interviews for the January Term course "Science and Literature: A Study in Values" will take place over the next two weeks. The professors are seeking students who possess some competence in either science or literature and who are willing to devote most of their time during four weeks to a serious group effort.

Little in the course will be traditional. As a prolog to their study, students will fly to Chicago where they will attend panel discussions and seminars at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Once back on campus, they will divide into research teams, with one science student and one student of the humanities in each. Each team will adopt a scientist or literary figure as the subject of its study. Rather than presenting their findings in papers and

Hockey Players Cream YSU, 4-1

by Kay Hollyday

If you happened to pass Old 77 sometime last weekend, you most likely heard a great deal of noise. Upon entering, if you weren't immediately asked to join a rowdy bunch playing volleyball, you nevertheless would have found yourself very quickly cheering frantically for your favorite team.

All this was a part of the All-Sports Weekend sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. To kick off the two days' activities was the first field hockey game of the season against Youngstown. Not even the foreboding skies or pouring rain could dampen the spirits of the Westminster women as they defeated their opponents 4-1. Leading the offense were Becky Lake, center, who made two goals, and Nancy Bille, inner, who tallied the final score. Freshman Avalyn Shutt, playing center half-back, showed her powerful defensive competence along with her scoring ability.

Volleyball competition began at ten a.m. Saturday. Eichenauer men, Delta Zeta women, and a co-ed team notoriously known as the "Boppers" were the victors.

WRA hopes to sponsor a similar event in the spring of the year with more college participation.

Open Letter Solicits Opinions; Rally Planned At Old Main

The charges compiled in the Open Letter were the work of a student-faculty committee. It is the intention of that committee to make the college community aware of the dangerous political rhetoric that is aimed at the universities by public officials. One member of the committee has been quoted as saying, "The attack by public officials (on the university) is unheralded since those tragic days of the Joseph McCarthy-ers." The object of the letter is to solicit an administration position on this latest threat to academic freedom.

Academic Community Attacked, Says Letter

Open Letter To The President

We, the concerned members of the Westminster college community, having witnessed the development of a grave crisis provoked by the violent attack of public officials on the academic community, feel compelled to call to your attention the following grievances:

Whereas public officials have become increasingly careless in their characterizations and denunciations of students, and

Whereas public officials have systematically perpetrated violence against students and

Whereas public officials have repeatedly intervened in the academic community on the behalf of private interest groups, and

Whereas public officials have used paid informants to undermine the stature and integrity of members of the academic community, and

Whereas public officials have ignored due process in search and seizure activities in dormitories, publications offices, student unions and fraternities, and

Whereas public officials have espoused dubious laws that violate the constitutional rights of students as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, and

Whereas public officials have interfered with the autonomy of the university by political interference with intellectual inquiry, tenure, academic standards and admissions,

Be it therefore resolved that the President of Westminster College publicly declare and define college policy with regard to these matters.

RAPE To Dump Problem on WC

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Ever wonder if an old law can be taught new tricks? RAPE (Radicals Against Pollution of the Environment) thinks so. Their plans for the year are as yet tentative, but one of their current objectives is to secure the enforcement of a refuse act passed in 1899. The law, still on the books, states that anyone caught dumping refuse into any navigable waterway shall be fined from \$500 to \$2500. The person responsible for catching the criminal receives half the fine as a reward.

The Act, passed in William McKinley's Congress and sponsored by Theodore Elijah Burton of Ohio, defined as "navigable" any waterway in which a log can float free.

Capital Hill Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D) of Wisconsin-whose conservation and natural resources subcommittee rediscovered the Act - has mailed

The college community is encouraged to attend a rally on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in front of Old Main at which time the committee plans to publicly inform the administration of the Open Letter. The committee will sponsor a Teach-In Workshop in the TUB at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15 to discuss this latest political attack on American universities and the school's position on the matter.

The document will be available for members of the college community to sign as a show of support for the open letter. In the words of a faculty member on the committee, "Anyone who can remember the madness of the McCarthy era should be deeply concerned with the charges we are putting forth here. The community is entitled to some kind of statement of policy by the administration so everyone knows exactly where they stand."

When the committee was asked how much support they had on campus, the response was, "People that understand what academic freedom is will be concerned with what the administration will have to say. Just how many people that will be, only next Thursday will tell."

more than 3,000 instruction kits to interested citizens.

Citizens all over the country are discovering the law and have been turning in hundreds of alleged polluters.

Greg Sepik, president of RAPE, has procured information on the law from Congressman Michael J. Harrington of the 6th District, Massachusetts.

RAPE is also planning to continue its drive to alleviate the condition of the college dump. According to Sepik, several stipulations in the maintenance of a dump have not been followed. For example, the dump lacks sufficient soil depth and has no litter control fences. In addition refuse is not being covered.

Jeff Rice and Rich Flout are trying to get free trees from a soil conservation organization. Sepik feels that a lack of trees to act as a watershed is a contributing factor to the need for dams, often disrupters of the ecosystem. They are currently looking for places to plant them. RAPE is considering an attempt to get a grant from the National Science Foundation. "If we could manage it," says Sepik, "it would take from one to two years."

Members will continue to assess the pollution (bacteria) level of local streams.

All material for publication in the Holcad must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the date of issue. Turn material into the Holcad office, and please sign your name. Holcad Hearsay material must be in by Tuesday noon.



LIFT-OFF---The puzzle is finally solved. The rocketship outside Old Main is actually a kiosk, which according to Webster's is an open structure used as a newsstand. Juniors Dave Grissett and Nancy Jamison check announcements.

briefly

MOVIE

The horror film *Wait Until Dark*, starring Audrey Hepburn and Richard Crenna, will be shown on campus tomorrow in Orr Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

VESPERS SPEAKER

Rev. Robert Cahn, director of religious activities at Waynesburg College, will speak in vespers Sunday at 7 p.m. Speaking on the subject "Abelom-A Study of Alienation," Rev. Cahn will talk of the high cost in human terms of contemporary alienation within society.

PUBLICATION

The scholarly journal *Die Unterrichtspraxis*, For the Teaching of German, has accepted for publication an article on bilingualism co-authored by Jacob and Lotte Erhardt. Mr. Erhardt is acting chairman of the language department.

Constitution Requires Exercise Of Vote

The preliminary draft of the proposed Student Association Constitution has been duly published, questioned, and defended. It is now up to Westminster's student body to raise itself out of the pit of apathy and vote in the referendum.

WC students are notorious for their apathy. They won't bother to stop by the TUB for five minutes to cast a ballot in whatever election is being held on that particular day. Consider the turnouts in past years. Consider the turnout for the election of student members on faculty committees. Out of an eligible 1100, 679 voted, or 56 percent, which really is an astounding turnout for Westminster. Perhaps WC students are practicing for the time when they are able to vote in national Presidential elections?

However, the acceptance or rejection of the proposed SA Constitution is not a national issue, but rather a campus issue. If the proposed document is accepted, the entire college community from the Board of Trustees right down to Pan Hellenic Council will be affected. And the converse is true. If the proposed document is rejected, all segments of the college community will be affected in one way or another. It seems that, considering the importance of the proposed Constitution, every single student, commuter or residential, should make it his duty to cast a vote. The acceptance or rejection of the document should not be the result of less than a majority of the student population. It should reflect more; and in order to reflect more, at least 751 students are needed to vote (rounding off the student population figure to 1500).

The SA Constitution reflects a desire for increased responsibility on the part of the WC student body. In order to merit that responsibility, the student body must prove itself to be responsible through its power to vote.

Go out and vote in the referendum so that the final result of that referendum may indicate to anyone concerned the majority opinion of the entire student body, not the majority opinion of a portion of the student body. It is not a matter of whether you vote aye or nay but whether you vote.

King Hamlet L. Malvolio Faces 1971 Diploma Panic

To graduate or not to graduate, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings and errors of outrageous hours conversion or, by protesting, get into hotter water. Perchance to graduate! Ay, there's the dream. We pause, to inspect the calamity of being short one course. The undiscovered country of hours conversion puzzles the will to fly from the bosom of Mother Fair. The native hue of resolution to receive a diploma in June is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of the thought, "What course can I possibly take when I must student teach at the same time?" Soft you now! The fair Mother!

There's rosemary, that's for remembrance from Old Main that you need another course; and there is pansies, that's for thoughts of having to take yet another course; fennel for flattering yourself on thinking you'd get away with one too many chapel cuts; columbine for the forsaken diploma you'd love to have in December but must wait for until at least February. An herb of grace? You jest, sir! There is no such animal!

Get thee to the chapel! And make up that fifth of a credit you lost two years ago by overcutting required chapels.

Some villain hath done me wrong. I just got word that I need another course in order to graduate.

A man may see how this world goes with no eyes. See how yond Justice in Old Main rails upon yond senior because somewhere along the line that poor senior's hours were misconverted and now he must find another course.

We seniors that are young shall never live to see graduation if we can't pick up a fifth of a credit somewhere.

Some have enough hours, some achieve those extra hours, some have an extra term thrust upon them because somewhere someone somehow converted hours incorrectly.

Why, this is very midsenioryear madness.

Nothing that can be can come between me and the full prospect of my hopes, except one fifth of a credit, or one credit, or three credits...

Be not amazed. You really didn't think the conversion of hours last spring would actually be correct and in your favor, now did you? Oh, you did?

The Westminster Holcad

October 9, 1970

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff

Cheryl Wilson, Kay Hollyday, Don Stanley, Rick Super, Chip Thistlethwaite, Paul Beltz, Frederick Horn, Carl Young, Eric Welsh, Jim Raykie, Liza Sipe, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Chris Maeser.

Photographers
Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

Interim Students Go Off-Campus

by Cheryl Wilson

"People accept you—even if you're different..." "Europe gives you a sense of awe..." "I just enjoyed meeting new people, and it really makes you think..."

These are some of the comments made by students who participated in Westminster's Off-Campus Study Program, one of the opportunities available to students with a sense of adventure. Twenty-four students are presently involved in this program, and more are preparing to spend January Interim or spring semester off-campus. So far, those involved in a semester program include Sara Bell (Ireland), Stana Hemstreet (Spain); Barb Duskas (London); Susan Aldridge (France); Martha Reed (India); Linda Zimmermann (India); Sharon Steele (Denmark); Gretchen Flath (Redlands University); William Sieck (Redlands University); Pat Stranahan (New York); Jim Bonner (Washington, D.C.); Glenn Soden (Washington, D.C.); Dorothy Gross (Cleveland Urban Studies Center) and Randy McMunn (American University—Urban Semester). Those who will be abroad for a year include Stephanie Boeuf (Austria); Mike Rhoads (England); Valerie Copolella (Italy); Marcia Horvath (Switzerland); Alan Pendleton (Switzerland); Pearl Patterson (Germany); Stuart Knecht (Germany); Randy Campbell (Scotland); John Hamilton (Scotland); and Doug Price (Germany).

The program consists of three major parts: University Study, Urban Study, and Study Abroad. Dr. Jack Rogers, interim coordinator, assists anyone who wishes to enter one of these branches.

The University Study Program enables students to visit larger campuses such as American University, Drew University, and University of Redlands. Students who wish to work on city projects can become involved in Urban Study (connected with the Cooperative Urban Studies Center in Cleveland). Westminster is also affiliated with five international programs for those who wish to study abroad. These include the Institute of International Education, the Council on International Educational Exchange, the Experiment in International Living, the Institute of European Studies, and the Regional Council for International Education. These councils open the gates to 14 different countries from Austria to Yugoslavia.

Students who participate agree that these types of programs are unique experiences. After spending spring semester 1970 in England Nancy Kelly commented, "It really broadens your outlook on everything... seeing people with different customs makes you realize that there are other ways to do things." Sharon Ellis, who spent the summer in Italy, agreed that Europe made her more open-minded. "There is a completely different atmosphere there—they have no clichés—they accept you for whatever you are..." Denise Pfischner said "... it opens your eyes to things in the U.S. that you don't realize while you're here..." and then added, "I think traveling is really necessary to the maturing process."

American students are often surprised to find that many Europeans know more about the U.S. than they do. Liza Sipe, who spent spring semester 1970 in France, was impressed by the European students she met at the University of Poitiers. "The teachers expect a lot from their classes," she said. "Although the students have a lot of fun, they take studying seriously—they don't just try to get by." She went on to say, "If you think you want to travel, you should look carefully into the program to make sure you know what they involve and then really examine why you want to go. Don't go just for the status of going—because you're sincerely interested."

Died: Mini West, despite a valiant attempt to prolong life, on October 1, 1970. She died of overwork. She may be survived by a foster son, Sagittarius, who is listed as "lost in action."

LETTERS

to the Editor

Alumni Association

Dear Editor:

The members of Peace, Inc. share a vision of peace and social justice. The sense of personal friendship and common goals which has always pervaded this organization has caused several alumni to organize the Peace, Inc. Alumni Association. Although we are absent from campus, we will offer financial assistance to Peace, Inc.

Samuel Knapp
Marcia Engle
Robert Kelley

Man's Nature

Dear Editor:

Much enthusiasm was generated over the "What Is Man" symposium. Intellectually, the events were in the scholarly tradition of an institution of higher learning. But I hope the symposium was the beginning of a trend and not a trend in itself. I question whether a symposium of this type is in keeping with President Carlson's pledge that the liberal arts institution involve itself in helping to alleviate serious societal problems.

For thousands of years men have pondered the highly metaphysical issue What is man? Perhaps, with the advent of philosophical thought, such a question could have been considered relevant due to a lack of historical perspective. But 3,000 years of recorded history have shown that, at best, the affairs of men are immensely complex and shaded. No man has ever arrived at a lasting conclusion to what he "is", and it isn't likely that on a "wonderful Wednesday" Westminster College should come up with the answer.

Granted, some element or elements of the symposium may have held a substantial practical value, but the title "What Is Man" may be an unfortunate choice, for it smacks of sterility.

We live in a time demanding massive effective change. If we are to help check the inertia of a society moving in the wrong direction, we should guard against immersing ourselves in Platonic maxims. The "What Is Man" format should primarily be the first step in a long journey.

Chip Thistlethwaite

POWs

Dear Editor:

For the purposes of this letter, it matters not whether I am politically right or left; anti- or pro-Nixon on Vietnam policy. No matter what views your readers may hold on the war in Vietnam, a matter of common concern should be the 1518 U.S. military personnel missing in action or known to have been captured by the North Vietnamese. Thirteen hundred families have no way of knowing whether their men are dead or alive. Hanoi refuses to identify all the prisoners. Photos from Hanoi show haggard faces and undernourished bodies. Clearly the North Vietnamese are not observing the international standards for humane treatment of prisoners.



OUCH—Student receives an inoculation from one of the infirmary's nurses. All students who plan to study off-campus must have a series of shots, including smallpox. Any student presently on campus may receive a flu shot at the infirmary for \$.50.

Some sources, which may be realistic, feel there is little that can be done. Others, such as H. Ross Perot and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, believe an aroused public in the U.S. will be heard in Hanoi. The American Red Cross is conducting a massive letter writing campaign which might help. For the cost of a 28-cent air mail stamp a letter expressing concern in this area can be sent to the President of Vietnam:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of North Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

If there is hope for the POWs, we may be it.

Dan Semick

SA Amendments

Dear Editor:

I agree in principle with the bulk of your observations concerning the proposed Student Association's Constitution. However, I would hope that the document is approved by the student body, if only because this campus has been without a recognized student governmental structure for too long.

I do have several suggestions, in the form of constitutional amendments, that I hope are entertained by the first Senate in the interest of answering some of the questions you raised in last week's editorial. They are:

- 1.) All presidential committee appointments shall be approved by at least 2/3 of the standing Senate.*
- 2.) No senator shall be deprived of his office, nor shall any constituency be deprived of its elected representative, except by 3/4 vote of the standing Senate*, to be taken no sooner than three weeks after both the senator and his constituency have been notified, in writing, of the impending action.
- 3.) The Faculty Standing Committee on Student Publications shall guarantee the integrity and independence of the various student publications.*
- 4.) Voting and attendance records shall be kept for all Senate, Executive Council, and Senate Committee meetings, and published at least monthly in the student newspaper, so as to provide a representative's constituency with accurate information regarding his voting and attendance.

*standing Senate - the total membership of the Senate at any one time

*student publications - Holcad, Argo, Scrawl, WKPS where applicable

William R. Lauer

VOTE TODAY

On the Proposed SA Constitution. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. TUB Basement Oct. 9, 1970

Strike Down Apathy. Cast Your Vote. All Undergraduates May Vote in the Election.

From Peace, Inc.

The ideas in this column are not necessarily those of Peace, Inc., but are expressions of individual opinions by members of Peace, Inc.

by Paul Belz

One of the strangest phenomena of our society is the idea that something can be accomplished through brutality. Yes, folks, it's perfectly all right to ruin a small country as long as you save it from Communism. It's just great to beat up peace marchers so the President can do what must be done without disturbance and lead us to a new era of peace. It's wonderful that the police are slaughtering those horrible Black Panthers who want to take our money and give it to those lazy people in the ghettos.

I cannot see how this can be justified. Violence never solves a thing. It perpetrates itself and acts of violence cause pain and hatred. It makes people vengeful. They become entirely consumed by hatred and a desire for revenge. They don't care whom they hurt as long as they strike back at the people who hurt them. Thus, police brutality in the ghettos leads to the murder of policemen (who may be innocent), which in turn, leads to more police brutality. American savagery in Vietnam has caused many patriotic Vietnamese to turn to the NLF and terrorism.

Like violence, non-violence is reproductive and self-perpetrating. As practiced by Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, it is motivated by love, and seeks to create new love. Instead of trying to hurt other people, the non-violent resister places himself in a situation where he will be hurt by the authorities. He then refuses to retaliate. The idea is that the person who is inflicting the pain will be so moved by the experience that he will reject violence and hatred. Agreed, it

hasn't succeeded too well so far. But remember that non-violence is a relatively new idea. In time, it will succeed.

It would be unrealistic to think that all people could refuse to retaliate. Most people just are not strong enough to do something like that. However, I think people can learn to curb their lower emotions - hatred, anger, intolerance - which lead to acts of violence. They can try to give each other affection instead of hatred. They won't always succeed, but they can try.

Ever since the beginning, men have been living the insanity of violence. It's time to turn to sanity.

Go West

PEACE CORPS -- Oct. 19-20 -- Open recruiting on campus and a special program of interest to all students about the scope of this service organization. The TUB will be headquarters for this group -- Watch for posters and more in next week's column.

U.S. MARINE CORPS -- Oct. 22-23 -- Open recruiting in the TUB.

U.S. General Accounting Office -- Oct. 30 at West Hall -- Schedule by appointment as in the past. Sign-up book and job specifications will be available on Oct. 19 and thereafter. Literature is now available. The following majors are encouraged to interview: accounting, economics, business administration, math for positions as accountants, auditors, and management analysts.

3 BLUE CROSS OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA -- Oct. 30 at West Hall. Schedule by appointment as in the past -- Sign-up book and job specifications will be available on Oct. 19 and thereafter. Literature is now available. The following majors are encouraged to interview: accounting, economics, business administration, math, social science (See the literature for more details.)

Seniors -- Federal Civil Service Exam (FSEE) will be given on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. in A & S 131. Literature now available but supply is diminishing. There is no cost for this exam, no obligation. It is a qualification exam -- the following kinds of job entries, in Federal Government may be open to those who qualify: management internships, management analysis, investigating personnel management, general administration, data processing

Gannon College Examines Man

At least one other college is interested in the question dealing with man and what he is.

Ecology, mob violence, racial unrest, human freedom, and human behavior are some problems which will be discussed by nationally-known scholars in the Gannon College Symposium, "Man and His Contemporary Problems," Oct. 16-17 at the new Zurn Science Center.

The Symposium will be held in conjunction with the formal dedication of the Zurn Center and will be open to students and faculty members of Great Lakes colleges.

According to Professor Acri, director of the Symposium, "Gannon College is fortunate to have such outstanding scholars participate in its Symposium. This academic event will be an opportunity for teachers and students to take part in a fruitful exchange of ideas about some serious contemporary problems."

The topics of the Symposium are "Linguistics as a Behavioral Science," "Can Man Survive," "Paradoxes of Human Behavior," "Linguistic Presuppositions of the Concepts of Faith and Religion," "Education and Achievement of Community," "Observations on the Psychology of Mob Violence," "Why Science Fails to Protect the Public from Environmental Hazards," "Concepts of Freedom in Relation to Modern Anthropological Thought," and Philosophy Addresses Itself to Science."

Go West

(trainee) editorial and information services, quasi-legal work, social services, budget and tax administration, contract and procurement, financial institution examining. All liberal arts majors, (non-technical) are encouraged to take this especially if their post graduate commitments are not firm.

Available and valuable for all who will recruit, on the counter, in West Hall: "Helpful Tips -- Interviewing".

Freshmen - Sophomores: Available to you on the counter in West Hall: "25 Steps to Higher Grades."

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Carol Wallace, 71, and Philip String, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, wedding plans indefinite.
PINNED: Sharon Stroup, AGD, and Roger Price, SPE.
LAVALIERED: Maury Wigman, 70, and James Lockley, TC; Elaine Hoyer and Doug Turner, 71.

The new Alpha Gamma Delta mermaids include Jan Yost, Judy Rogler, Diane Appleton, Kathy Myers, and Marsha Moore.

New Chi Omega pledges are Cathy Harbison, Jamie Holchuh, and Sue Thompson. Martha Cooper is a new active, and Kerry Prola is the Women's Senate representative.

A Complete Line of All Art Supplies for Art Projects May Be Found in the Arts & Crafts Department

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

We Don't Want All The Business Just Yours.
Spend Part of Wonderful Wednesday With Us.

New Wilmington Laundromat

--Across From the Post Office--

Carl Young's Viewpoint

The Death of Public Education

There are many arguments occurring in the field of education. Arguments exist over sex education, integration, teachers' salaries, and "relevant" educations. The list is endless. Unfortunately, these arguments are over what type of "public" education we want. The thought of attempting to have an education system based on the free market instead of a state monopoly is seldom ever considered. In order to weigh the case of public versus private education, it is necessary to look at the situation from both an ethical and a practical viewpoint.

The ethical objection to public education is primarily the idea of the coercive power of the state against the individual. Once upon a time in this country, some men in the South were forced against their will to serve the needs of other men. We called this slavery. Nowadays, men all over the country are forced to pay tax money for public education to serve the needs of others. Even though the liberal do-gooders tell us that we have an "obligation to society," the compulsory support of public education is no more defensible than slavery, or the draft, or any other form of involuntary servitude.

From the practical standpoint, education could be put out on the free market just like any other commodity. Anyone who wanted to teach could simply put out a sign and be a teacher, just as in our present society if someone wants to be a piano teacher they just advertise. Obviously, the best teachers would do the best business and the poor teachers would be run out of business. Teachers would specialize in whatever subjects they wanted and students would apply to the teachers of subjects which they would be interested in learning.

Certainly there would have to be some way of testing the student's ability. A possible way of solving this problem would be through free market testing services such as the present day College Entrance Examination Board.

One advantage of this system is that a student could move at his own pace. In the public education system, if a student happens to be good in math but very poor in English, he would have to be held back from advancing in math because of his problems with English. In a private system, a student could be at a different level in every course he took.

I realize that this is a very sketchy proposal and that there would be certain problems that would have to be faced. The major problem usually brought up is - "What about the poor?" Would private education mean an end to education for those who could not afford it? I do not be-

lieve that this would be the case.

It might surprise many of the leftists to learn that the first successful attempt at educating the poor was not a highly exalted government program. It was the charitable efforts of private individuals (perhaps the same ones with the "insulated middle-class minds" from last week's Viewpoint). Joseph Lancaster surprised many people in England around 1800 when he demonstrated that the poor could be educated. In the United States, many schools for the poor were opened shortly after this and run completely on donations. Unfortunately, education became a political issue during the 19th century, and the state moved into control.

There is no doubt that charities would receive much higher contributions than they currently do if there would be a decrease in taxes from the termination of public education. Also, businesses could be expected to offer scholarships to the poorer students under an agreement that the student would work for them for a certain amount of time after completing his education, just as they currently pay foreigner's fares to the United States under similar agreements.

The current system is very discriminatory against the poor. They cannot as easily get into the "big name schools," and therefore find it more difficult to get the better jobs. Under a free market system, only the students' performance would be important.

In order to bring about free market education, it would not be necessary to have an immediate radical destruction of the archaic public education system. If the government would stop taxing parents who send their children to private schools (so that parents would not have to pay twice for their child's education), it would give the private system a chance to grow. Over a period of time, the public system would gradually decline.

Progress needs to be made in the field of education, and history has shown that progress is achieved through freedom of choice-not state force.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW
Thur., Fri., Sat.
TWO SHOWS NITELY
7 and 9 p.m.

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents
A NORMAN JEWISON HAL ASHBY PRODUCTION

"THE LANDLORD"

R COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Mon., Tues., Wed.
7:30 p.m.

at long last - the long awaited
Lawrence Durrell's
Justine
comes to the screen
20th Century Fox
Panavision Color by DeLuxe



ON THE AIR - Jim Epstein, visible through the glass in Studio 8, broadcasts a story as an unidentified disc jockey runs the board. WKPS-FM is currently at work at updating "Information Please," a directory of college names and addresses and other miscellaneous material. Jim is the news director at the station.

Several Styles of Ladies' and Men's Snow Boots

BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

THE GREAT RACE

Man is a strange creature. Some men will climb mountains because "they are there," others will swim the channel for the same reason. In fact, man can and will do just about anything he pleases and still come up with a pretty fair rationalization. And then, there's cross country.

There are nine of them here at Westminster. Nine men all dedicated to the task of traversing a 4.7-mile path of rocks, bottles, cement, and terra firma ahead of one another. Nine of them, all knowing that after 25-30 minutes of running, there may be 20 rabid fans waiting at the finish line, ten of them contestants. Nine, who practice daily an art which most of us feel is confined to horses and politicians, the art of running. Sound insane? Could be, yet to date the Westminster cross country team has outrun four of its five opponents and promises more of the same.

Cross country, in itself, is a relatively simple sport with points awarded on the basis of where one finishes, i.e., one point for a first, two for a second, etc., with the low team winning the match. The only qualification is that five men finish for each squad. The course is reviewed before each match and any "going astray" or "cutting of corners" is left up to the integrity of the runner.

It is upon this aspect, the solitude, the uniqueness of the sport, that I sought out coach Ray Ondako.

"Coach, in a sport like this where there is no glory or chance for major recognition, how does a runner motivate himself?"

"Through supreme dedication and desire to run, though most of the fellows use cross country to stay in shape for track."

"HOW DOES THE SQUAD LOOK FOR 1970?"

"We should be all right, pending the performances of two of our top



RUNNERS—John Giesmann is followed by Pete Blose, left, and Bruce Johnston, right, in cross country practice.

runners last year, Bruce Johnston and John Giesmann."

"Any sensations?"

"Yes, we have a freshman named Tom Melonic who is just tremendous. He was state runner-up last year in the two-mile. And of course, Jim Hartzell."

"What would you consider the oddest happening you've experienced in c.c. to date?"

"Well, Duquesne came up here with a girl the other day. I guess the guys were a little shook up about that."

"Of course I asked the inevitable, 'Where'd she change?'"

"Kinda sticky situation. I let her shower in there." He pointed to the coaches' private locker room.

Running in itself, whether it be for the finish line or from the law, tends to be a lonely, monotonous task. Any one who has ever covered any great distance on foot knows that the mind can give out before the legs and should be kept busy on other things oblivious to that pain in the chest. Bruce Johnston, three-year harrier for the Titans, puts it this way, "Its more or less a psyche thing. You can be in great shape and yet your brain can shut off your feet." Bruce prefers to "think of songs" or just think to himself as he moves, thus providing a rhythm as well as a diversion. I tactfully asked about the girl from Duquesne.

"I thought to myself, if she beats me, I'll never run again."

She went the wrong way.

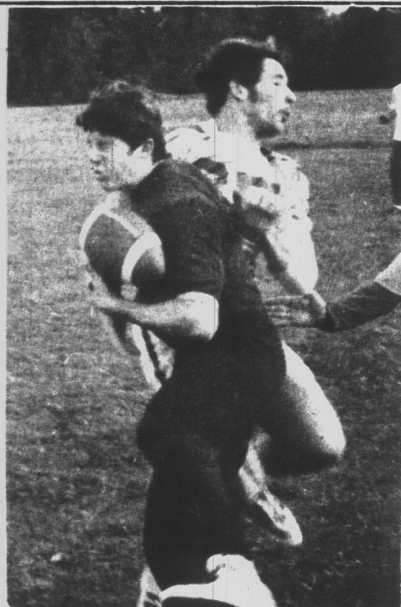
In other words . . . Pittsburgh Pirates in losing the playoffs finished the Year of the Three . . . the Bucs opened Three Rivers Stadium by splitting a four-game series with the Reds, every game having a three in the final score . . . and of course the playoff finals, which began Oct. 3, showed scores of 3-0, 3-1, and 3-2, the Pirates losing in three games . . . Titans gridsters now have yielded only six points in three games . . . Waynesburg, however, has never been an easy game for W.C.

W. C. Fields To Visit W C Next Wednesday

The classic comedy of W. C. Fields is coming to Westminster Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Some of the portly gentleman's finest work will be shown in nine short features, each 10 to 20 minutes in length. The film will last two hours.

The pieces include: Fatal Glass of Beer, Hurry Hurry, Big Thumb, Pharmacist, California Bound, Circus Slicker, Barber Shop, Great McGonigle, and Great Chase.

The price of admission will be \$.75 per person. Peace, Inc. is sponsoring the event.



KABOOM!—B League players crash into each other during a recent intramural football game. Sigma Nu is currently number 1 in B League.

Snakes, Phi Tau Lead Intramurals

After one week of play the Phi Tau's and Sigma Nu lead A League and B League respectively. The PKTs after an impressive win over Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-6 look strong especially their defensive squad led by Tom Davidson and Brent Long. It looks as if their daily practice schedule paid off as the SPEs couldn't get rolling until late in the second half when Jack Morris scored their only touchdown. Alpha Sigma Phi beat a hurting Theta Chi squad 7-0 and then went down to defeat to the SPEs 35-15. SN has yet to play in A League action. However, in B League the SNs look fairly good with the SPEs on their trail and I look for a showdown between these two clubs for the B League championship. Player of the week in A League is Brent Long. Player of the week in B League is Lynn Summers.

Standings as of Oct. 4, 1970

B League	Wins	Losses
SN	2	0
GDI	2	0
SPE	1	0
PKT	1	0
Hostetlers	1	1
Leapers	1	1
7-11 Gang	1	1
ASP	0	2
TC	0	2
Carlson's	0	2

A League	Wins	Losses
PKT	1	0
ASP	1	1
SPE	1	1
TC	0	1
SN	0	0

Intramurals Begin; Adopted Rules Stated

The men's intramural department has issued the adopted touch football rules to be used in the intramural games. Coach Joe Fusco has indicated the most important of the 12 rules.

Kickoff: Must be a place kick. Must travel over mid-field stripe before it is a free kick. If first kick goes out of bounds, the receiving team will be awarded the ball in their territory, 10 yards from the mid-field stripe, or at the spot where the ball went out of bounds if this spot is nearer to the mid-field stripe.

Blocking: Blocking is permissible if the blocker is facing the defensive man. Blocking from the side (often called trapping) or diving (cross body) blocks are not permitted—a roughness penalty will be called.

Fumbles: A fumble can only be called on a pass back from center, and on all kicks. The team that recovers the fumble may advance the ball. On all other occasions the ball is dead when it touches the ground. The ball shall also be dead when any part of the ball carrier's body, except his hands and feet, touch the ground.

Kicking (Punting): The offensive team must call "kick." No player on the offensive team may leave the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked. The defensive team must place at least four men on the line of scrimmage. They cannot cross the line of scrimmage or retreat from it until the ball is kicked.

Titans Clash With Yellowjackets In Tomorrow's Gridiron Duel

by Jim Raykie

"Number Four" will be the Westminster Titans' obsession tomorrow here at Memorial Field when Coach Harold Burry's undefeated, untied gridsters battle Waynesburg College. The Orange and Black Yellowjackets are buzzing with high enthusiasm and will be trying at the best of their ability to sting the Titans from the ranks of the unbeaten. Head Coach Darrell Lewis' squad will assume the role of the spoiler and has 22 lettermen to adequately stage his act. As Lewis has stated, "The morale and spirit is higher this year than in either of the two previous seasons I've been here. . . this is very encouraging to me as well as the rest of the coaches. They want to hit and play ball as tough as they know how."

The Yellowjacket offense brings to town some impressive credentials, such as a 210 pound line and a 176 pound backfield. Heading the corps of starters on the veteran offensive line are tight end Dan Phipps and big split end Glenn Herrmann. Phipps has made a fast recovery from a leg injury, while Herrmann was the team's leading receiver last season. Getting first-string tackle nods are Tom Paterline and Bill Harms, while Terry Gusic and Howdy Dunlap are at the guard slots. The middle man is starting center Dick Joseph.

In the backfield, the starting sig-

nal-caller will be Pete Caumo, while his understudy Hank Dolmayer has been seeing plenty of action. The main spoke in the offensive wheel is Jay Payne, a hard-driving, all NAIA honorable mention fullback.

According to Lewis, "His consistency at running or blocking is a great help to us in the backfield." Jerry Rutkowski is the flankerback, and freshman Vince Parnell and returnee Tim Kelley have been running out of the halfback posts. Parnell is averaging 4.0 yards per carry, while rugged Jay Payne is getting 3.0 yards every pickup.

The defense, however, is a questionmark because there are several gaps to fill. But because of the number of veterans returning to it, the line is the defensive highlight. The only newcomer is Jim Dumm, a big 6'3, 250 pound left end. At the other defensive terminal is Ray Milchak, who was also a conference honors winner last season. Stalwarts Ray Newhouse and Tom Dutton are the tackles, and John Sweder is back to man the middle guard position. Bob Allen is the middle line-backer, and the outside linebacker spots are covered by Wayne Herrmann and Tom McCain. Ron Campbell leads the secondary charge at safety and Don Heavenly and Kevin Lhota are the halfbacks. The defense shapes up as follows: line is big and experienced, while secondary seems a bit weak.

W C Bests Lycoming In Saturday's Battle

by Rick Super

The Westminster Titans continued their record for homecoming spoiling by dumping the Lycoming eleven 28-0. Through the years the Titans have had remarkable success at homecoming and continued with a watchwork lineup. No less than four starters were out for this contest with two more being ushered to the sidelines during the contest. Joe McCaw and Phil King did a fine job filling for Joe Veres and Mark Acerni with McCaw making a few fine runs with King leading the way as a blocking back. On defense Marvin Smith and Craig Strawbridge filled in for the heart of the Titan defense—Mike Annarella and Don Grimm.

The Titans' offense, led by Dave Bierbach, racked up 18 first downs and 327 yards total offense with Bierbach accounting for 172 yards. He completed 8-12 for 119 yards and rushed for 53 more. He capped the first drive of 99 yards with a four-yard keeper. Titans 7, Warriors 0. Later in the first period Roger Price made a great leaping catch for a 10-yard score. Titans 14, Warriors 0. With time running out in the first half, the defense once again shifted the momentum of the game as Francis Tobias stalled a Lycoming drive by intercepting a pass and

sprinting 98 yards for the score that made it Titans 21, Warriors 0, at the half.

The second half was less exciting as the Titans concentrated on maintaining their lead. They did get on the board once more, however, with Gene McNamara going in from the one.

The overall strength of the Titans was shown Saturday as a heretofore unknown quantity, the bench, was tested and proved to be worthy of the occasion. Already known were the outstanding defense and capable offense; now the Titans have that third ingredient to insure a successful season.

Profiles: Don Grimm is definitely out for tomorrow's game with Mark Acerni and Joe Veres improbable . . . Expected back is Mike Annarella . . . Francis Tobias and Daryl West, both injured last week, are also expected to be ready . . . Roger Price maintained his fine punting average with six punts for a 38.7 average . . . Bill Cole had four receptions Saturday . . . John Ebersberger had a 35-yard field goal nullified by a penalty, proving that he should not be limited to the short-range duty he has been relegated to in the past . . . Waynesburg has beaten California and Findlay while losing to Fairmont and Eastern Michigan.

Joke of the Weeks: "The number of headaches decreases inversely to the number of issues published."

HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And
Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

M & M Market

PUMPKINS

Large \$1.00
down to
Small 25¢



PHOTOFINISHING Cameras, Film, Flashbulbs Gifts and Art Supplies

WARNER'S CAMERA & GIFT SHOP

106 Vine St. New Wilmington

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Please

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 5

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

October 16, 1970

Entertainment For Elizabeth Plays In Orr Auditorium Wednesday

Westminster College will present "An Entertainment for Elizabeth" as its first Celebrity Series event of the current year Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m. at Orr Auditorium.

Already distinguished for its performances and promotion of early music, the famed New York Pro Musica has originated this production to ally that music with dance and the theatre. Its thesis throughout is that exciting music and theatre are not recent inventions.

This play, richly costumed, with a total cast of 24 including nine dancers and six instrumentalists, celebrates the unity of poetry, song, music and dance that made the Elizabethan court the wonder of its age. Young poet John Hollander, who created the text, is a master of the Renaissance period.

In Elizabethan and early Stuart England, the masque was a type of theatrical performance given either at court or in the great households on festive occasions, especially in honor of a high ranking great. "An Entertainment for Elizabeth" is a re-creation of such a masque.

John Reeves White, musical director of the Pro Musica, is producer of this play. Because no complete masque of the Elizabethan period had previously existed in a form intelligible in terms of today, White created a totally new one by using the text of a poem by Renaissance scholar Hollander.

The poem is written in the late Elizabethan style, combining the fiction, myth, allegory, symbolism

and ceremonial sweep of original masques. It forms the basis for this 90 minute allegorical ballet, subtitled "Terpsichore Unchain'd."

In it Elizabeth herself, as the heroine, unchains Terpsichore and allows her to capture the demon Variety, revealed as chaos. Law and order is characterized as Pattern. Variety captured, and the Queen duly honored, royalty and masquers alike join in the dance.

Music from the play was selected by White from works by such Renaissance masters as Dowland, Byrd, Weekes, Campian, Bull, Holbourne, Gibbons, as well as several anonymous composers. There are instrumental pieces, madrigals, lute songs, vocal solos and various combinations for singers and musicians.

Julia Sutton, a noted authority on the history of the dance, prescribes the Renaissance method of dance for the nine dancers in the cast. She has advanced scholarship concerning this area by bringing it to the stage with great vitality and appeal.

The "Entertainment" presents a series of classic 16th century dances - pavanes, galliards, branles, voltas and canaries. It is also outstanding for its ornate and lavish costumes by designer Anne Hollander.

The public is invited to attend "An Entertainment for Elizabeth." Admission may be secured either through season Celebrity Series tickets or at a charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-Westminster students for this particular event.



REGAL ENTERTAINMENT—"An Entertainment for Elizabeth" will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series. The production was conceived by John Reeves White. Members of the cast, pictured above, are rear, LaNoue Davenport, and front (left to right), Elizabeth Humes, Roberta Senn, and Arthur Burrows. Photo credit: Christian Steiner.

CAW!—Rumor has it, Waynesburg ate crow Saturday. But was it really the one on the goal post?

Letter Presented To Administration

Last week Holcad printed an Open Letter to the President with an accompanying article. In response to student confusion over the intent of the letter, a member of the student-faculty committee was asked to explain further the Open Letter and the committee itself.

Prior to Vice President Spiro Agnew's speech earlier this fall, a group of Westminster students and certain faculty members had informally talked about what one source termed "recent inflammatory rhetoric on the part of politician figures aimed at universities and the whole political method of scapegoating." After Agnew's speech, the students and certain faculty members formed an "ad hoc" committee and met formally to discuss the "implications of public officials' actions and what they mean to the intellectual community."

The Open Letter to Earland Carlson, the college's president, was a product of the committee. Its intent is to "find out where the college, with Carlson as its spokesman, stands on the issues," the issues being those grievances stated in the Open Letter.

According to one student committee member, all the grievances have occurred nationally. The question now is: if they occurred on Westminster, what would be the college policy. The student continued, "It is not so much that these grievances have occurred in the past as that they may occur in the future."

The letter is to Carlson, not Richard Nixon. The attack of public officials has been on the academic community in general. The original student-faculty committee is not affiliated with Peace, Inc., said the student source. The committee does not represent the view of all students or all faculty members.

The committee consists of ten members, including Jay McGovern, Tony Russo, Steve Pennington, Scott Rohrer, Linda Henry, Dr. Loren Casement, Mr. Mullin, and three other unnamed members.

A rally was held Wednesday, 4 p.m. at which the committee publicly informed the administration of the Open Letter. A teach-in workshop was held yesterday involving a dramatic presentation, petitions to stop the war, and a 9 a.m. "informal rap."

A detailed report on the reactions to the Open Letter and Wednesday's and yesterday's activities will be printed next week.

Yesterday was the National Strike Day, falling on the first anniversary of the Vietnam Moratorium of Oct. 15, 1969.

Black Student Union Sends Statement To WC President

From time to time students have asked members of the Black Student Union about the final results of last year's demonstration. Perhaps now is the time to bring everyone up to date. (Ed. Note: BSU is the former BLOC, Black Liberals On Campus.)

After school was out last spring, BSU made arrangements to talk with President Earland Carlson during the summer. That meeting took place on August 14, and it was at that meeting that the president gave his report on what had been done to meet some of the requests of the black students.

Essentially the request of the black students centered around recruitment. The administration was called upon to make a more serious and honest effort to recruit black students. To enhance the chances of getting more black students on the campus, the black students wanted the college to print a brochure about black students at Westminster College (this brochure to be used by the admissions office when recruiting in areas where there are large concentrations of black students). Furthermore, the black students wanted to participate more in recruiting efforts, especially considering the fact that there are no black representatives in the admissions office. The black students also requested that the admissions office personnel recruit more in areas where there are

large concentrations of potential black students. Other requests were for a work study job in the admissions office; better treatment of black students by the entire Westminster College staff; more black faculty; more courses designed to include the contributions of black men in American life, especially courses in English, history, and other social sciences.

At the August meeting the president announced that he had appointed a board member to the special committee for the recruitment of black students. At this point the president was reminded that Mr. John Bush and Miss Anna Richards had resigned from that committee, after which the committee never met again. (Since that time the committee has been reconstituted and Mr. Bush and Miss Richards are sitting on that committee.) The committee is functioning and seemingly is dedicated to positive action. Presently the committee is working on several plans to spread the Westminster story to the black high school community. The BSU was also informed that its members will be invited to make several trips with Mr. Tobin to recruit black students. Also, one work study job was given to a BSU member this term. That job (in the admissions office) is held by Anna Richards. Furthermore, during orientation week, the president had a

(continued on page 4)

'Fiddler' Bows On Nixon Stage

"Fiddler on the Roof", the prize-winning musical, which entered its seventh year on Broadway on Sept. 22, makes a triumphant return to the Nixon Theatre in Pittsburgh on Monday, Oct. 26.

Bob Carroll, as Tevye, heads a large cast of 35 singers and dancers in the Harold Prince production which is being presented here in association with Theatre NOW.

The long-running musical, which captured nine Tony Awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, was directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins. The book by Joseph Stein was based on the tales of Sholom Aleichem.

Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock wrote the score, which includes such standards as "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "If I Were A Rich Man."

"Fiddler" has been staged in 22 foreign countries, most recently in Greece by a Turkish touring company. Aside from nations which ordinarily see American musicals, this perfect example of family entertainment has been viewed in Japan, Czechoslovakia and Iceland.

At times there have been two companies touring the United States and Canada, with some of the larger cities playing host to Tevye and his daughters again and again.

For its return visit to the Nixon Theatre (Monday, Oct. 26 through Saturday, Oct. 31) curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. for the evening performances, and 2 p.m. for the Wednesday matinee and 2:30 for the Saturday matinee.

Referendum Passed; Next Step Trustees

Although the recent referendum concerning the constitution of the Student Association was passed by a vote of 608 for, 60 against (in other words, 44 percent of the student body), several steps remain before the constitution becomes official.

Wednesday the constitution was submitted to the faculty and administration to get their reactions to the constitution and to answer any questions that they might have.

The next step is to submit the constitution to the Board of Trustees for their approval. If the constitution is not approved, the Task Force will have to meet again to rehash issues to which the Board takes exception. Then a new referendum must be submitted to the student body, voted upon, and, if passed, be resubmitted to the Board. If, however, as is expected, the constitution is passed, the Task Force will meet to form an elections committee which will ask for petitions for officers of the SA. (This procedure is followed so that if a candidate for office is defeated, he may still try for a post as Senator.) Petitions for the office of Senator will then be requested, and elections will be held in the living units. Thus, the SA will take on its responsibilities as the student's representative government.

Speaking of the referendum, the following comments were heard as students in the dinner line last Friday read the results. "What did they vote for?" "What's that?" "Is it a part of Student Government?" "Oh! Is that what it is!" "That's the girls' voting. I don't care, 'cause I hate this school!" "They should vote again and make a 2/3 vote." "Oh! I forgot!" "Why didn't they tell me they were voting today?" "I was going to, but..."

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 5

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

CONTRIBUTING STAFF

Rick Super, Ken Irvin, Dave Cooper, Kappy Jackson, Jackie Burk, Carol Aston, Tony Russo, Chip Thistlethwaite, Don Stanley, Kay Hollyday, Debbie John, Eric Welsh, Chris Maeser, Dave Brissett, Cheryl Wilson, Debbie Swatworth, Phoebe Ruiz Valera

Photographers

Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

Freshman Guidelines To Weekend Dining

Welcome to Mother Fair, home of the friendly student and the tradition "hi!" To facilitate your acclimatization to the college, we give you these guidelines to follow when eating in the upperclass dining halls on weekends. By observing these guidelines, you will be able to imitate upperclassmen so well that only the color of your meal card will give you away.

Cardinal Rule Number One: You are a freshman and don't ever forget it. But don't worry. If you should happen to forget, the upperclassmen will be more than eager, and very happy, to pointedly remind you of your most humble position. So if you get caught, grovel.

If you are first in line when the doors open, charge full speed via the shortest route possible to the number checker's table. P.S.—Score ten points for each student worker you can bowl over on your way across the dining hall.

Be sure to forget that self-regulatory seating does not apply on weekends.

The head waiter is there only to hold the floor tiles down. (Oh, you didn't know there was such a thing as a head waiter?) Don't listen to him when he tries to seat your foursome at a table that already has one place filled. You deserve a brand new table all your own. To truly emulate an upperclassman, don't even admit such a thing as a head-waiter exists. Consider that annoying little bug a thing to be shoved aside.

The peons in the pink or blue smocks are called waitresses. Their job is to wait on you, so be sure to make them wait while you score five for each minute you can waste on taking the food off the tray.

Be obnoxious to the waitresses and waiters. After all, they have to work for their spending money. You probably don't.

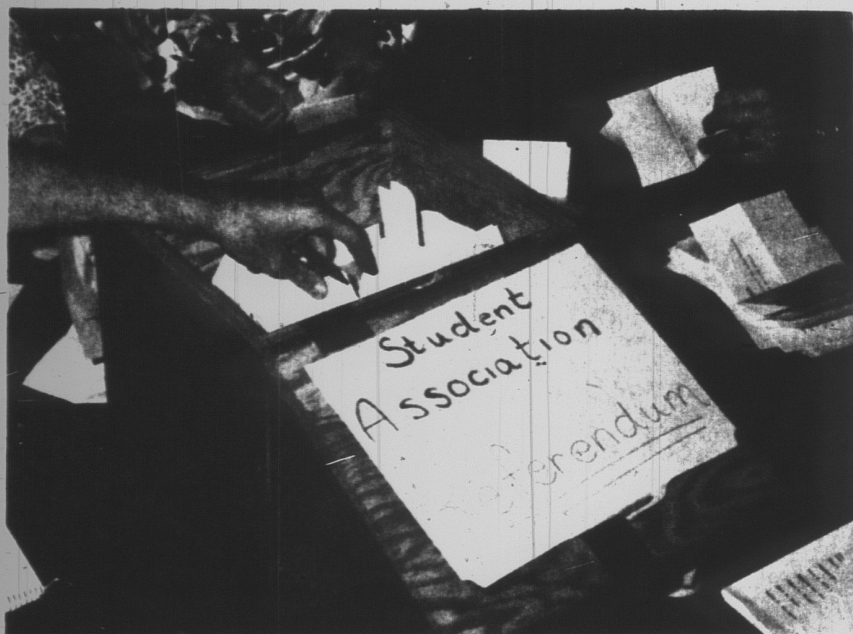
Another point to remember: you aren't at home, so you can be yourself while eating. Slop food on the table, chairs, floor, walls, and ceiling. You don't have to clean up. That's what the workers are paid for, isn't it? Take your time eating. The line only circles Browne lounge nine times, and besides, the students still in line are waiting for Godot, not lunch or supper. Also, it's more exciting to see the head waiter panic because there's nowhere left to seat the others.

When you're ready to leave, stuff your napkin in your milk glass and your silverware all over the tabletop. Dishes should be stacked in a fancy pyramid guaranteed to fall apart when the vultures descend. Leftover food goes anywhere but on the plate.

If you wish to specialize in a certain type of upperclassman, you can be rude to the Independents.

One last point to keep in mind. The student workers are not "vultures" but "farmers who clean up after the pigs." They won't hurt you. So relax and be yourself.

If at first you don't master the technique of imitating upperclassmen eating habits, calm down. As a sophomore next year this technique will be inherent in you. You won't ever need your brain to think about how to eat.



VOTING—Student deposits his ballot in the box after voting on the Student Association Constitution referendum. The referendum passed 106-68, and it now awaits final approval by the Board of Trustees, who are meeting later this month.

O'NEILL



LETTERS

to the Editor

Response to "Open Letter"

Dear Editor:

I, too, am a "concerned" member of the faculty at Westminster College. I am concerned about Vietnam and the Middle East, pollution and poverty, social injustice and violence, and a host of other contemporary problems. But within the college community I am more deeply concerned about the increasingly reprehensible behavior of some of my colleagues, whose presumption, arrogance, and grandstanding show all too clearly. What quirk compels them to demand that Westminster College assume a public posture similar to their own on all public issues? For whom do they speak? They are individuals; they speak for themselves. That is their right and privilege. But in no way is Westminster College or its president required to respond to their insistence. To hold an opinion and to express it, either privately or publicly, is a valid, constitutional right, but this right in no way allows some individuals to extract opinions from the president of this institution on issues unrelated to his responsibilities within the structure of this college. To require him to respond publicly on all issues at anyone's insistence is an unwarranted infringement on his rights.

Harry Swanhart

Special Service Teams

Dear Editor:

Most college students want to spend their leisure time doing something constructive and worthwhile. Many times in the past, students have met this need by volunteering their time and talents to help others. But, with the new 4-1-4 system, some are finding themselves too pressed to do volunteer work on a regular basis. Some cannot afford to spend several hours every week doing volunteer work. But every so often, one has a night or maybe a weekend when there is nothing he has to do. It is during these free moments that we hope you will help us on the Special Service Committee by joining one of our teams.

Special Service teams hold worship services, teach Sunday School, or lead discussion groups for adults or youth. Many times a team will go out for a weekend and be entirely responsible for the devotions at a retreat. We also have work teams that work with churches on various projects. In the past, some teams have put on plays or held song fests at various churches. Does any of the above appeal to you? If so, the Special Service Committee needs you.

We have sent out 800 letters to churches and are presently receiving responses from them for our teams. We are in charge of the UNICEF drive on campus. So, as you can see, we need all the help we can get.

If you want to help, come to our first meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in meeting room A of the TUB. There you will receive more information on the Special Service teams. If you are interested, but cannot attend, leave your name with Hugh Anderson (320 Hillside), Vivian Gahring (311 Browne), Linda Baker (317 Galbreath), or in the Dean of the Chapel's office in Old Main.

Do something worthwhile with your time and talents.

Hugh Anderson

Racism

Dear Editor:

As a campus dining hall worker, I daily see the asinine behavior of Westminster "students" who dislike meals. But throwing jello on the wall or splattering mustard over the table tops is not nearly as revolting as the remark overheard last Sunday night. It made me even more ashamed to be a member of the Caucasian race. One white "Christian Westminster 'man'" said, "I'm not going to sit with those skunks." This was in reference to sitting at a table with four black students. This is the reality of the situation here at Westminster when latent prejudices become manifest. Feelings and actions of Westminster whites are filled with prejudices, ignorance, and fear toward black. The above was just another disgusting incident which whites at Westminster should be aware of. Whites cannot say "it doesn't happen here" or "Westminster isn't racist" because everyday racist attitudes result in racist actions here on campus. As white students we have a lot to do to eradicate this institution of its racist people and policies.

Mary Clare Lanphear

Drugs in High School

Dear Editor:

Some of you may recall that I wrote an open letter last summer. Because many of you now reading this letter were not in school this past summer, I want now to convey my thoughts to you again. My letter comes from a desire to insure a continued high quality in the federal work force.

Many high school students will be going to college and upon graduation from college will seek employment in state, city, and federal governments as well as in private industry. We want people who are physically and mentally able to hold jobs no matter what sector they choose and to be the caliber of individual who would be an asset to any employer.

Fifteen years ago, I would not have written this kind of letter. I say this not only because this problem did not exist then, but also because the college generation of 15 years ago did not appear to share to the same degree an immediate, personal concern for the welfare of his fellow man that today's college student feels. I am writing this open letter to you because I am very much concerned about the persistent growth of illicit drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college student can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

College students have always been looked up to be their younger companions in high school. You set the pace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in ideas for the entire teen-age community.

It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs back to the high school students in your home communities and in the community where you now live. Yours is a voice that will be listened to. Your message about what you have seen and about what you know of the eroding effects of drugs can be the single most effective deterrent to drug experimentation among our high school students.

This is an effort you can undertake on your own initiative. All that is

Viola Recital Slated For Musical Events

The following is a calendar for the musical events that have so far been scheduled for this term.

- Oct. 18 Viola recital by Mr. Chenevey
- Oct. 20 "An Entertainment for Elizabeth"
- Oct. 24 Student recital at the Hoyt Center of Fine Arts
- Oct. 29 Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Choir Festival at Wilkes College; students participating are Dan Dressen, David Hogue, and Ed Schell
- Nov. 8 Senior voice recital by Cathy Houk and James Huber
- Nov. 10 Lecture on Beethoven by Charles Fox
- Nov. 15 Concert of Works by Beethoven including choir and orchestra
- Nov. 20 Senior voice recital by Carlo Wallace and Robert Nobel
- Nov. 22 Senior recital by Cathy Wallace (piano) and Ed Schell (organ)
- Dec. 6 Senior piano recital by Marcia Mayhew and Tina Jolly
- Dec. 6 Concert choir going to Beaver, Pa., for a concert.

Go West

MBA Candidates

University of Rochester, Kent State University, and the University of Pittsburgh Schools of Business will be on campus to interview candidates in November. Information on curricula and schools with MBA programs are available at West Hall.

All Seniors

Much information is available on graduate schools and programs including financial assistance at West Hall.

Just Received

1970 examination booklet for the Foreign Service Officer Careers program—the exam is different than the standard Civil Service Test for FSEE. (Information, including an application from the State of Pennsylvania Exam is also available at West Hall).

New Publications Available

1. **Get That Job** by M. G. Cobb—the hows and wherefores of putting yourself in the job market.
2. **Your Future in Railroad** by Thomas Goodfellow—Railroading is not dead. Many industrial aspects are strong and growing.
3. **Return Engagement**—A woman's guide to a part-time work and study in Philadelphia.
4. **Graduate Study Opportunities for Minority Group Students**—ISSP—Edited by Harvard, Yale, Columbia.

Poetry Corner

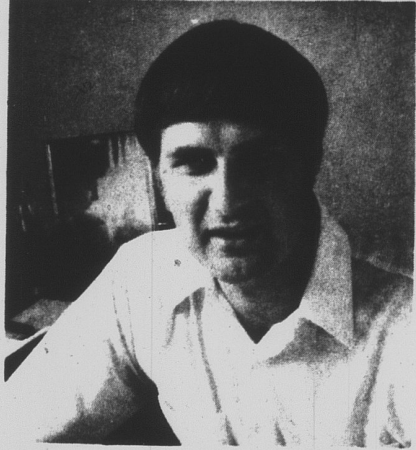
A hundred tanks
Storm across a steaming jungle
Infested by men
In green berets and black p.j.'s.
Within a bamboo hut
A bleeding baby lay,
A yellow monument
To freedom
And democracy.

(By Dave Cooper, from *Bound for the Sunset Destined to My Sequestered Pier*)

needed is your own desire to help protect our high school students from the damaging effects of drugs which you have seen or know about.

I must say here that I am always heartened by the creative energy and determination which our American college students have shown in their efforts to make this country better for us all.

(continued on page 4)



CHAPLAIN-Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, hopes to do something positive with regard to the religious polarity existing on campus.

Religious Life Staff Attacks Polarization

by Kay Hollyday

Going behind the scenes of religious life on campus, you will find an energetic staff lending their abilities to those of Chaplain Judson McConnell. The staff, made up of students Linda Baker, Viv Gahring, Hugh Anderson, John Draper, and Sacristan John Pressler, meet together every Tuesday afternoon. This session is designed as a time for the evaluation and previewing of religious life programs, vespers and chapel, along with some "brainstorming". The aim of the members is to "act as sensitive people, work as a staff, and to strive toward a whole view of campus life," says Rev. McConnell.

In this first very candid hour, discussion centered on the extreme polarity that is apparent on campus among the various religious groups and those who have no religious interest whatsoever. The first area, this Christian division, seems to have been brought to light especially since Revolution plus 1. This evident moving experience has fostered a very active and dedicated group oriented toward enthusiastic evangelism. On the other hand are those more conservative religious students who feel that worship is an extremely personal experience. To combine these two religious facets in a meaningful manner of worship that also appeals to the third sect is the task of the Chaplain and his staff.

But even more important is the task of each student to communicate with other students, faculty, and administration concerning the causes of this polarity. During the discussion it was agreed that the polarity in itself is not bad. It is only when we, through prejudice and narrow-mindedness, fail to listen and talk about our differences that a dangerous situation arises. Neither of these poles is wrong, for "God moves and we respond," explained Rev. McConnell. Our responses may vary a great deal, but they are still responses to the same source of Christianity. Thus, the college campus as a place of learning and growing must not present one formed pattern of worship. The programs presented must be challenging and appealing to every student.

briefly

PHA
Dr. Arthur Jensen, professor of history, will preside at a session of the Pennsylvania Historical Association conference today and tomorrow. Dr. Jensen will present an address dealing with Pennsylvania history. He is also a member of the Association's program committee for the current term. Various members of the Department of History faculty at Westminster will attend this meeting, set at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

JOB INTERVIEW
Miss Marilyn Daley, a personnel representative with the United States Department of Transportation will be in Pittsburgh Oct. 19-23 to interview applicants for clerical employment with the U.S. Department of Transportation Headquarters offices in Washington, D.C. There are openings for clerical typists and clerk-stenographers who are able to qualify on the appropriate Civil Service Exam.

LAW PROFESSOR
Harvey Feldman, assistant professor of law at Dickinson School of Law, will be on campus Tuesday. A meeting will be held in A&S 215 beginning at 3 p.m. A question period will follow his talk. Seniors interested in law school are especially invited, but all students are welcome.

DISCUSSIONS
Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant dean of the college, will lead four discussions at the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown. They will take place at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in October.

ALUMNI DIRECTOR
Raymond Preston, 1959 graduate of Westminster, has recently been appointed as director of alumni affairs at the college. He replaced David Colton, who resigned to accept a post as director of recreation for the township of Mount Lebanon.

No Baldness For Teenager

The bald male head may be a thing of the past, according to a recent Rand Youth Poll survey of a national sampling of teenagers conducted for the Taylor Topper Corporation of California.

Taylor Topper, creators of personalized hairpieces for men, reports that the study among 1,491 young males, 16 through 19 years of age, strongly indicates that current involvement and attention to long hair among youth is deep-seated. What was originally a mark of rebellion has now become the prevailing fashion.

"58 percent of the respondents said they would seriously consider wearing hairpieces if the loss of their own hair requires it in the future," declared Jack Foster, Taylor Topper's Eastern Regional Representative.

Adding greatly to the significance of this statistic is the Rand Organization's finding in a study conducted three years ago. In 1967, only 18 percent of the young men interviewed favored overcoming baldness via the acquisition of any sort of hair device. Self-consciousness toward toupees was clearly evident at that time.

"In the intervening three years, young men have become extremely hair conscious. Long hair is a trademark of youth. Even teenagers are buying hairpieces to accentuate and change their styles," Mr. Foster explained.

People can't allow Christianity to be brought to them. They must participate in these various types of worship, analyze and discuss their purposes, and, in the end, take into themselves that which they find personally meaningful.

WC Debate Team Set To Compete

The topic for Westminster's debate team this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls." The first official debate of the season will be held at Niagara University Oct. 23-24. On the affirmative side will be Chuck Alberts and Dawn Galey. On the negative side will be Pat Lowry and Coleen Cook. The debate coach is Walter Scheid, instructor of speech and drama.

Returning to the debate roster will be experienced debaters Chuck Alberts, Dan Semick, Coleen Cook, Pat Lowry, and Rick Howitt. Completing the team, the new freshmen squad includes Greg Whitney, Dawn Galey, Matt Markovich, Dave McNeilly, Con Redfoot, and Eric Welsh.

Cone Exposes White Theology

by Eric Welsh

As part of the What is Man Symposium, Dr. James Cone, associate professor of theology at Union Seminary, (N.Y.C.) spoke on "Man In Black Theology" last Wednesday in Orr Auditorium.

In his lecture, Dr. Cone exposed what he believes to be the basic weakness of white theology. He declared that theology in general does not identify with the need of black people to be free from oppression. He expressed conventional theology as being a hodgepodge of George Wallace, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln, thus citing the ineffectiveness of theology in implementing social reform.

Dr. Cone went on to define freedom "as man prevailing against every form of slavery." He related that a free man is one who is sincerely involved in eliminating oppression. Since a man who does this is identifying with the enslaved, "only the oppressed are truly free"; they are exercising their will in effecting change.

Dr. Cone condemned white society for its apparent indifference to the fact that oppression actually exists. If anything, whites bemoan the fact that they are trapped in the suburbs. They fail to realize that this form of oppression was chosen by the whites themselves in their escape from the cities where the blacks remain imprisoned. Inescapable to the black man is that his oppression was forced upon him by a lamenting white society.

Because of this isolation that exists between whites and blacks, the white man cannot understand the pain of oppression. Therefore, he does not join the movement to make men free. To this dilemma, Dr. Cone concluded that for such an unrealized possibility to become a reality, whites must learn to relate to the black man's suffering, realizing that when any man is oppressed, he too is enslaved.

From Peace, Inc.

The ideas in this column are not necessarily those of Peace, Inc., but are expressions of individual opinions by members of Peace, Inc.

Social awareness - this is the key to understanding the "revolution" that is taking place in our country. It is the awakening of one human being to the cries of another. It is the awakening to a new day long overdue. It is one man reaching out to his brother.

This awareness is demanding the recognition of the human right of all men, be they black, white, Vietnamese, or Mexican-American. It is a voice rising up against the insanity of killing, a voice saying no to the insanity of war - no matter whether the war be in Vietnam or the ghettos of America. Social awareness is the recognition of the indignities and the inhumanities suffered by men at the hands of their fellow men.

It is this new social awareness that is the spark of the fires of revolution. This is the spark that has begun the change in our society, and appropriately enough it comes from the young. Change must inevitably come from the new elements of any system. The old have become engulfed by the system, that is, they have become the system, and the system will not change without a prompting hand from the new.

The change or revolution in the American system can be seen in the search for new values and a renunciation of the American Dream by young Americans. It is the refusal to accept the old values of the American Dream because they are based on self-indulgence and material gain. It is a search for a system which places concern for the individual, for humanity, above other concerns. The importance of your fellow man is because he is a man. There need be no more reason, indeed there can be no more humanitarian reason, than this.

It can be said that this is indeed the spirit and belief in which America is born, and this is true. But it is not these beliefs which youth wants to change; it is the practices which do not adhere to these beliefs even though they profess to follow them. Then in one sense the revolution is no change at all. It is rather a return to the spirit of infant America with values and practices reflecting this spirit of human worth.

The revolution of values and alignment of teaching and practice is what the idea of social awareness is all about. It is social awareness that discerns the inconsistencies in the values and practices of a system, and it is this awareness that triggers a revolution within the system.



MUSIC-The Excursions played in the TUB Tuesday and Wednesday as part of a program featuring the Rev. John Guest, who has been to Westminster in past years. Mr. Guest spoke in Tuesday's chapel service, and talked informally with students during the two days.

SCRAWL

Fall Deadline

Friday, November 7

Material may be submitted to Dr. Nancy James or Sherry Dodd.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

ONE BIG WEEK!

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Two Shows Nitely 7 & 9

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

ONE SHOW

7:30

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

-Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe®
Panavision®

From Shampoo to Hair Ribbons and
Eyeliner to Nailpolish in the
Cosmetics Dept.

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And
Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

PHOTOFINISHING
Cameras, Film, Flashbulbs
Gifts and Art Supplies

WARNER'S CAMERA & GIFT SHOP

106 Vine St.

New Wilmington

**Peace, Inc. and
Religion-In-Life**

take this opportunity to thank the nearly 400 students and faculty members who helped to make the What Is Man symposium and celebration a reality. Because of you, we were financially able to meet all our obligations, but more than that, we hope we were able to present some significant ideas to think about.

BSU

(continued from page 1)

personnel specialist address the entire non-professional staff regarding treatment of all students. Just recently the special committee on recruitment discussed the feasibility of the brochure, so there is every possibility that it may become a reality in the near future.

These then are the positive steps which have been taken in order to increase the black enrollment at the college. However, there are still several areas which must be attacked: recruitment of black faculty members; the inclusion of more courses which are designed to reveal the contributions of the black man in the world. Such courses might include African history, mythology, poetry and music, courses in black American literature, black contributions in the field of art, community problems of black peoples, economic survival, etc. Finally, it should be mentioned that during the August deliberations, the blacks requested a meeting room and office in which to carry on the activities of BSU. The president said that he would give his answer concerning the request at the end of September. However, due to his busy schedule, his answer was not given at that time. Early in October he requested that a representative group go before him and his advisory committee and explain the purpose of the request. BSU did not choose to go before that committee. It was the opinion of BSU that the president had been told all the necessary information by letter and by mouth, so going before his special advisory committee would serve no useful purpose. Thus it was decided that the advisor, Mr. Bush, would go and make a brief statement, but answer no questions, or engage in no dialogue. The statement follows:

To President's Advisory Committee:

Much has changed in the one hundred and seven years since the slaves were freed, but as blacks, we are still requesting whites to let us have our identity. Our presence here today is indicative of that fact, for what are we seeking but a place where we can come together to find support in our search for an identity necessary to complement a white education received in a white society.

Personally, I resent having to appear before this group of white people to plead my case because I feel that by this time white people should know enough about the black experience to know that this meeting can only be a degrading experience to blacks. If this Committee advises the President affirmatively, we are expected to be grateful for the magnanimity of whites. If the Committee advises negatively, we must somehow rationalize our resultant feelings. Either way, as far as dignity is concerned, we lose. It is what we call a zero sum game.

Consequently, I can only go through this act because I am convinced that your collective knowledge of the racial situation is of such magnitude that your response can only be affirmative. Thus, this morning I repress my black rage at this event and acquiesce to a calmer voice which says, "Play the game." Your affirmative decision regarding our request will be considered by me to be a reward for having gone through this denigrating and humiliating experience.

It is not known what decision the President's Advisory Committee made, but on Wednesday, October 7, at five o'clock in the afternoon, the president stated that he had thought it over carefully and had decided to deny the request for a special meeting room and office for BSU, on the grounds that it would be contributing to separatism. Black students had previously informed him that the room would be open to the general public except during the regular meetings of BSU.

To the best of BSU's knowledge and recollection, this article includes all the details (in abbreviated form) necessary to bring the college community up to date on the efforts of BSU to increase black enrollment, acquire black faculty, and make the curriculum more relevant for black scholars. BSU will continue the struggle.

Joke of the Week: "The number of headaches decreases inversely to the number of issues published."



SOMETHING'S FISHY-Maintenance men clean the dead fish out of Britain Lake. Despite the efforts of Project Eden last spring, the "fishermen" netted several garbage cans full of dead fish. Cause of death was probably pollution.

Judicial Board Roster Named

Members of the Judicial Board for 1970-71 have been chosen by the Student Affairs Committee. The new members are Bill Barnard, Kathy Clark, John Giesman, Bruce Johnston, Dan Lee, Judy Ries, Mr. John Bush, Dr. Wayne Christy, Mr. Paul Frary, and Mr. Gary Mullin. Alternate members include Don Dawson, Bill Lauer, Dan Lugar, Marilyn South, Mr. Loren Casement, and Dr. Jerold Miller.

Seventy-five students applied for the available positions. The Board will be made up of four faculty members and six students (two seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore). There will be a meeting of the Board today at 3:30 p.m. in meeting room A of the TUB, and a faculty chairman will be elected at that time.

The SAC consists of eight students, three personnel deans, and five faculty members, with Dean Lorraine Sibbet serving as secretary and Dr. Christy as chairman. The SAC decided that the Board should have two permanent women members and at least one sophomore, one junior, and one senior.

Clancy Brothers Appear At Forum

The International Poetry Forum will present an evening of "Irish Ballads and Verses" by the Clancy Brothers on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh.

The quartet appears only twice in the United States yearly, once in November and once on St. Patrick's Day. They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Today Show, and the Johnny Carson Show.

When they are away from the states, the Clancy Brothers spend much of their time in Ireland with occasional visits to England where they appear on special programs for BBC-TV. They do get away from their music to pursue lifetime interests or to simply get back to their land.

The Clancy Brothers have appeared before capacity concert audiences in all the major cities of the world, including New York, London, Toronto, Boston, Dublin, Edinburgh, San Francisco, Melbourne, and many more. On television they have appeared on all the major shows in the U.S., and in England, Ireland and Australia they regularly appear on their own TV specials. They record for Columbia Records, and their LP's are best sellers.

Cwens Visit Mississippi

The Cwens of Westminster will soon be off on a tour of the South to the University of Mississippi for their National Cwens Convention. This convention, held every two years, is attended by Cwens' chapters from all over the country. The nine delegates who will represent Westminster are Sue Snively, Pam Pope, Donna Patton, Kappy Jackson, Marie Michael, Sue Twaddle, Becky Lake, Kathy Orr, Kathy Anderson, and Mrs. Christy as advisor.

The girls chosen were picked arbitrarily from a hat. The idea behind this year's convention is to revise the national by-laws.

The Cwens take an active role in many activities through out the school year. Their projects range from welcoming the freshmen in September to giving campus tours (even in rain, sleet, or gloom of night) to tutoring any freshman woman who needs assistance to ushering at convocations. It is not all work and no play, however. For fun the Cwens will have a slumber party on Dean Lorraine Sibbet's wall-to-wall carpeting.

Cwen members are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and character qualities. To be eligible a freshman woman must have attained a 2.5 average. She is then voted on by other freshman girls, faculty, and a Selection Board.

Crawling Arnie Acts In Drama

by Debbie Swatsworth

Upon first meeting Christopher Brown, one finds him to be very enthusiastic and exuberant. He is very excited about two plays being presented at the Curtain Call Cafe, the downstairs portion of the Youngstown Playhouse. The Curtain Call Cafe experiments with many avant garde plays. He will be playing the lead in two of the Cafe's productions.

In the first production, *Crawling Arnold*, by Jules Feifer, Mr. Brown will play the title role. *Crawling Arnold* is a one act comedy of man and his hang up. However, *Crawling Arnold* himself is unique in that he is the only character without a hang up. This play will be produced on October 30-31.

In *Indian Wants the Bronx* by Israel Horowitz, Mr. Brown will appear in the role of a twenty-three year old hood. This "most real and devastating" play deals with the many social and racial issues of the day. It will play December 18-19.

Last year, after being away from the theater since 1963, the talented

Interculture Forum Gathers Sunday

The third meeting of the Intercultural Forum took place Oct. 15. The planning committee for this year is made up of six students and three faculty members. Denise Pfischner, Steve Ross, Nancy Kelly, Jan Starr, Marina Velez, Yoshi Miwa, Dr. Jack Rogers, Dr. Norman Adams, and Dr. Isaac Reed are the members.

This year International Interest Club has taken a new name: Intercultural Forum. This way it can include not only interest in study abroad, but also any type of off-campus studies. All students interested in life outside Westminster may attend. Programs are generally prepared by students who have participated in some form of off-campus program but speakers are also invited from outside. Sometimes refreshments are also served.

The Intercultural Forum provides a place where anyone can express his opinion and interests in other ways of life and gain information from those who really know - they have been there.

The Intercultural Forum began four years ago as the "International Interest Group." It met informally at Dr. Rogers' and Dr. Adams' homes. The group was composed mainly of students from abroad or American students who had studied abroad and wanted to share their experiences. They interchanged stories and opinions and helped each other adjust to American society. All students interested in foreign lands were invited to join. Finally the group became so large that it had to move to the TUB. Since then it meets twice a week and has been more definitely structured with a planning committee to lead the group.

Articles Recognized Dr. Hopkins' Music

Work of Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, associate professor of religion in both prose and music has recently been recognized in four different ways.

A book written by Dr. Hopkins, *Simple Object Lessons*, has been published by Zondervan Publishing House of Grand Rapids, Mich. The book is a collection of more than 50 inspirational messages for youth in which various props are used to demonstrate concepts of the Christian faith.

Eleven devotional meditations written by Dr. Hopkins are included in the September-October edition of *Today* magazine. This bi-monthly periodical for home worship is published by the Geneva Press of Philadelphia.

"For the Love of Bonnie," an article by Dr. Hopkins, appears in the August 22 issue of *Pennsylvania Farmer* magazine. This is a story of Bonnie Calvert of nearby Mercer County, who suffered brain damage as a result of German measles when she was 20 months old.

It relates how Miss Calvert achieved complete rehabilitation at the age of 21 through the relatively new Doman-Deleato system of "patterning." The story emphasizes how the volunteer help of literally scores of friends and neighbors and others made her recovery possible.

In the area of music, "The Lord Almighty Is My Light," an anthem recently written by Dr. Hopkins, was selected for performances by the American Youth Symphony and Chorus in its sixth annual European tour in July and August. This group of selected high school students performed in some ten countries.

Mr. Brown produced, wrote, directed and acted in a two part Easter play. The play was first presented in the West Field United Presbyterian Church and will be produced this year in Connecticut, and at the Grace Episcopal Church in New York, as well as in Beaver Falls.

As an undergraduate at Allegheny College, he was very active in the theatrical productions. After graduation, he taught high school English, directed the school productions and also coached the football team.

Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Lorraine Riggins, KD, and Jim Klebe, SN; Sherry Allen, SK, and Jeff Thomas, DC, (Michigan State).

LAVALIERED: Margy Jendrey and Dave Sahli.

Delta Zeta congratulates sisters Libby Carter, Mary Beth Cochran, Chris Eureka, Cherie Ross, Pam Rydstrom, and Sue Uhl for winning the WRA Volleyball Tournament.

Sigma Kappa's new pledge is Betsy Wickes; cheerleaders are Anna Richards and Laura Hager. The SK Spaghetti Dinner will be today in the First Presbyterian Church from 5 to 7. It is a benefit for the Korean Orphan.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, is seeking new members. Students who have completed four courses of history with a better than 3.0 and have an all-college average of 2.7 are eligible. Interested persons should contact Don Shelenberger, 220 Eichenauer, by Oct. 23. Initiation will be held on Oct. 27 at 7 a.m. in Arts and Science 229. Cost of membership is \$17.00.

Cwens are selling flowers for Homecoming. Corsages are \$1.25 and carnations are \$0.75. Orders will be taken until Oct. 23. Sign up on sheets in dorms. The flowers should be paid and picked up before 10 a.m. Oct. 31.

Phi Mu is proud to announce that Sarah Wagstaff is a new member of their fall pledge class.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Denise Pfischner and Jan Starr for being elected president and recording secretary, respectively, of the Intercultural Forum. Robyn Carmichael, national visitor, visited with the COs Oct. 11-14.

New members of **Delta Phi Alpha** German honorary were initiated at a meeting held yesterday. The new members are Wally Clements, Sande Endicott, Jeanne Miller, Beverly Molnar, Bill Saylor, and Marion Schmidt.

Letters

(continued from page 2)

I will not recount the effects of amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics, and other dangerous drugs. You know them as well as I do. Any additional facts you may want to have in adding to your own knowledge of the effects of drugs you can get from the several excellent pamphlets published by the Public Health Service and other public health organizations. If you should find that these pamphlets are not readily available locally, you may request them from the Public Information Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20203.

So it is my earnest hope that you will go out of your way to talk with high school students about this. Talk to individuals and groups as opportunities arise. Seek out youth recreation associations and urge the director to get the facts to the young people.

This is one area where I know and you know that you will be listened to. It is an area where you as an individual can do so much to save our high school students from the bitter experiences which so often result from drug use. Please try this approach, and when you do, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Nicholas J. Oganovic
Executive Director
U.S. Civil Service Commission

Mailing Deadline Set For Vietnam

* Armed Forces Overseas - surface mail p. Nov. 6, g. Nov. 12; Sam (space available mail) p. Nov. 20; Pal (parcel airtail) p. Nov. 27; Airmail p. Dec. 11, g. Dec. 11.

Domestic Mails - distant states p. Dec. 1, g. Dec. 10; local & nearby areas p. Dec. 11, g. Dec. 15.

Alaska and Hawaii - surface mail p. Nov. 30, g. Dec. 4; airmail p. Dec. 14, g. Dec. 14.

International Mail - Canada & Mexico sp. Dec. 4, ap. Dec. 16, g. Dec. 9; South & Central America sp. Nov. 13, ap. Dec. 14, g. Nov. 18; Europe sp. Nov. 13, ap. Dec. 14, g. Nov. 18; Africa sp. Nov. 2, ap. Dec. 10, g. Nov. 6; Near East sp. Nov. 2, ap. Dec. 10, g. Nov. 6; Far East sp. Oct. 16, ap. Dec. 10, and g. Oct. 21.

Note: p indicates parcels, g - greeting cards, sp. surface parcels, ap. air parcels.



FCC Enforces Phone Tariffs

The Federal Communications Commission has issued a Public Notice calling attention to reports that interstate telephone service is being increasingly used for collection of claimed debts in ways that are or may be in violation of applicable tariffs of the telephone companies. In the event of any tariff violations, such as those defined in the Public Notice, the telephone company is required by law to take the appropriate steps necessary to enforce the applicable tariff.

Practices alleged include calling at odd hours of the day or night; repeated calls; calls to friends, neighbors, relatives, employers, and children; calls making a variety of threats; calls asserting falsely that credit ratings will be hurt; calls falsely stating that legal process is about to be served; calls demanding payments for amounts not owed; calls to places of employment; and calls misrepresenting the terms and condition of existing or proposed contracts.

The Commission is concerned that some users of telephone service may be unaware of their obligations to refrain from using the service for abusive or harassing calls. It is also concerned that other users may be willfully and repeatedly violating the provision of the tariffs and the applicable statutes, and that the telephone companies are not adequately enforcing their tariffs. Accordingly, the Commission is issuing this Public Notice in order that the public may be informed of the requirements of law in this area and so that users may be alerted to their legal obligations in the use of the telephone and the penalties for failure to abide thereby.

Dating System Shot Down Pan Hel Revamps Rush;

In an effort to acquaint freshmen women with sororities "en avatnt", Pan Hel held a tea Sept. 16. This tea took place in each chapter room, where a representative from every sorority greeted the interested girls. They answered questions and tried to explain procedures to them.

The next event planned is a Progressive Picnic by the lake. As they are served they will have a chance to meet upperclass sorority girls. This will give all an opportunity to know each other better.

In December the "Round Robins" will take place for women. These were formerly called compulsories. They are a time when each girl who is going through rush gets a chance to visit every sorority and to get to know its members. It is also a chance for the members to get acquainted with the freshmen girls.

The dating system, with date sheets, choices, etc., has been eliminated. Bids will be given out early Saturday morning.

Right now, the present rush system is undergoing revision and details are rather vague. More information will be available in November.

All material for publication in the Holcad must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the date of issue. Turn material into the Holcad office, and please sign your name. Holcad Hearsay material must be in by Tuesday noon.

Companies Warring Over Peace Symbol U.S. Patent Rights

(CPS)...The U.S. Patent Office has given the go-ahead to a competition for commercial trademark rights to the peace symbol. Two companies, the Intercontinent Shoe Corp. of New York and LUV, Inc. are bidding for exclusive rights to the internationally used symbol, the upside down "Y" in a circle with a bar extending through the fork of the "Y." The sign originated from the semaphore code for Nuclear Disarmament -ND- and was first used in Britain during the ban-the-bomb demonstrations in the late fifties.

The sign is now widely used as an anti-war protest here and abroad, and has been attacked as the "anti-Christ" by right-wing fundamentalists. Intercontinent Shoe Corp. manufactures leather goods with the peace sign inscribed. LUV, Inc., which has already officially co-opted "luv" in its corporate name, manufactures "boutique-type high-fashion clothing for the junior customer," according to a company spokesman.

The trademark would not prohibit use of the peace sign, except in a brand name for marketable goods.

Women's Sports

Tuesday Oct. 6, Miss Hass's field hockey team traveled to Slippery Rock and met defeat in a well-played game. The final score, 3-0, was due in part to the fact that the Westminster team was forced to play without two first string forward linemen, Diane Appleton and Becky Lake, out due to injury, and to the speed of the Slippery Rock team.

Westminster's team functioned well together and came away in high morale despite defeat.

Thursday the team travelled again, this time to Grove City and came back proudly wearing the laurels from that contest, winning 2-1.

The first half was uneventful until the last three minutes when a great maneuver and drive by senior Nancy Billie succeeded in putting Westminster on the board. Within moments after this play, Grove City managed to get the ball through Westminster's defense and scored. Immediately as the ball came into motion the next play, freshman Barb Schriber carried through and smashed through Grove City's defense, leaving the score 2-1.

Throughout the next half the defense of both teams remained tight and no scoring occurred.

With these two games played, Westminster has a 2-1 record.

The women's tennis team played its first match of the season at home Tuesday, Oct. 6, against Allegheny, and swept the match. Sue Schmit won 6-2, 6-3 and Cathy Harbison won 6-0, 6-2 in singles. Jo Lipscomb and Donna Moore took their doubles match with scores of 6-3 and 7-5. Nancy Zeevalk and Ronne Christy won with scores of 6-1 and 6-1 in their doubles match.

To Whom It May Concern: Bill Lauer is no longer Holcad editor although he does still spend a lot of time in the Holcad office. Bill is happily editing the 1971 Argo.

Poly Sci Welcomes Mullin To Department

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Mr. Gary Mullin has joined the political science department at Westminster.

Mr. Mullin brings a lively and refreshing lecture technique to the classroom. Pacing from side to side and assuming numerous postures, he utilizes great energy that brings a sense of immediacy to his discipline. He reveals the dynamicism of the political process, a potentially dull subject, as he challenges students to think and ask questions.

I had an opportunity to catch Mr. Mullin after class recently and get his thoughts on a few major issues.

Political philosophy: Mr. Mullin was quick to point out that he favors liberalism. He named Eugene McCarthy, John Kenneth Galbreath, the late Robert Kennedy, and Edmond Muskie as some of his chief mentors. He described Sen. McCarthy as "not the most dedicated of politicians, but perhaps the most enlightened." Mr. Mullin described himself as being of the behavioralistic and empirical school of politics which, according to him, is a relatively new trend in political science.

Classroom bias: "It's impossible to hide personal bias from students," he said. "However, the intelligent student can check out anything a professor says for verification. Besides, political scientists have been criticized for not taking stands." Mr. Mullin makes clear in his lectures his views on political issues and politicians, but does not allow them to interfere with his description of basic political dynamics.

Campus Apathy: Although Mr. Mullin is not yet fully acquainted with the much publicized campus apathy, he had some thoughts on apathy in general. He said, "There is no place for apathy in the intellectual community. To be apathetic is not why we're here. Dead people don't belong on campus, and I'll do my damndest to see that no one is apathetic about anything here."

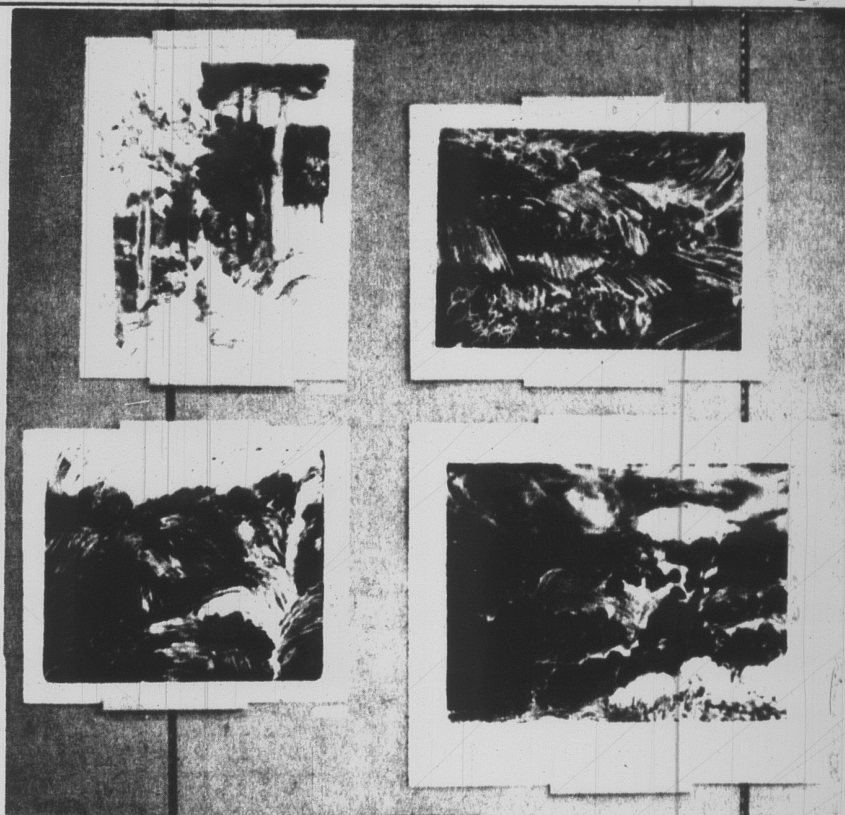
National Turmoil: Mr. Mullin feels that politicians today have failed to understand just what the problems are. He commented, "They don't wish to take stands; they are ambiguous and have not provided moral leadership. Politicians have also failed to recognize a change in values."

Youth: "Today's young people," he observed, "are responsible for a moral regeneration, yet students are being used as scapegoats."

Mr. Mullin had some critical things to say of radicals. "The vast majority of young people are not revolutionary; they simply want to make the system work. Radicalism is a theory of change in itself." In fact, Mr. Mullin feels that radicals are as estranged from the majority of youth as they are from the Establishment. "The reason," he said, "is that radicals feel their efforts are being thwarted by less activist students, and hate them as much as they hate the status quo."

Mr. Mullin named camping, listening to both classical and "very hard rock" music, and reading novels as his diversions.

Mr. Mullin, 27, and a native of Philadelphia, is a 1965 graduate of Temple University, where he received his B.A. degree. In 1966 Mr. Mullin earned his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been working on his doctoral thesis at the University of Pennsylvania and University of Michigan.



ART SHOW-The prints of Claire Van Vliet are on display this month in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Science Building. A native of Canada, she is currently printing limited edition books for the Janus Press, Vermont. The Gallery is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Tony Russo's Viewpoint

Ed. Note: This column will alternate weekly the opinions of Carl Young and Tony Russo. Tony is an active member of Peace, Inc.

Most people are of the opinion that colleges should remain politically neutral to preserve objectivity and to assure academic freedom. We at Westminster have heard this neutrality position stated many times. The most memorable usage of institutional neutrality came from President Carlson last May when he refused to call off classes so that students could spend one day studying the implications of the United States' incursion into Cambodia. That unequivocal "No" was applauded by the preponderant majority of the college community as a very pragmatic position for the president of the college to assume. I am sure that one can find many more such examples without heavily taxing one's memory.

The justification for positions such as the one the president took last May usually centers around the fact that a university is traditionally neutral. The validity of such justifications comes into question when one examines several positions that universities have taken and are taking. A dramatic example would be the position that most universities took during WWII; it would be difficult to find one that remained neutral, or even provided objective inquiry into Germany's actions. Many universities were directly involved in war research. The critics of this article will quickly point out that during a time of national emergency (such as WWII), when the very sovereignty of the nation is in jeopardy, every institution in society is obligated to work for the defeat of such enemies. But the truth is that the universities chose sides long before war was declared and our nation was threatened!

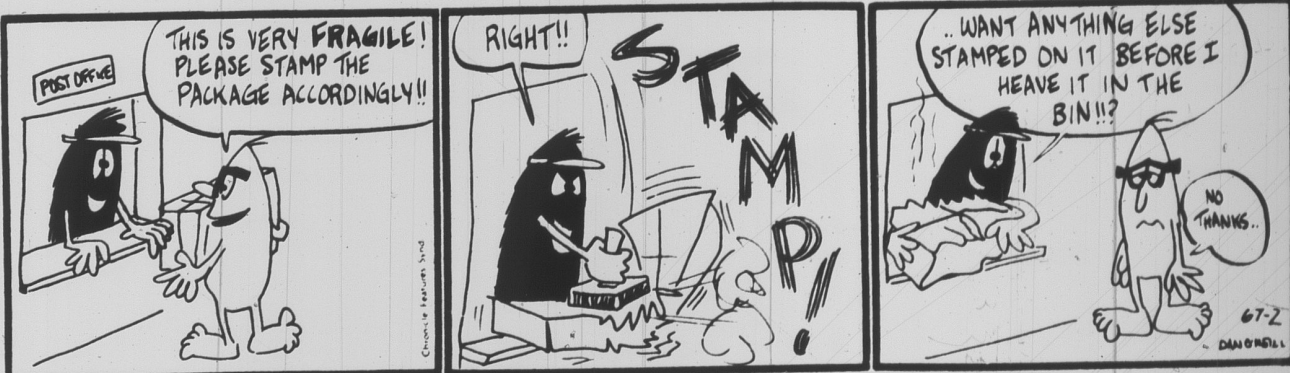
There is another, less obvious way institutions assume a non-partisan position and that is in their method of selecting personnel. It is a well-known fact that belonging or not belonging to a certain religion, political party, ethnicity, or holding a particular philosophical position (i.e.

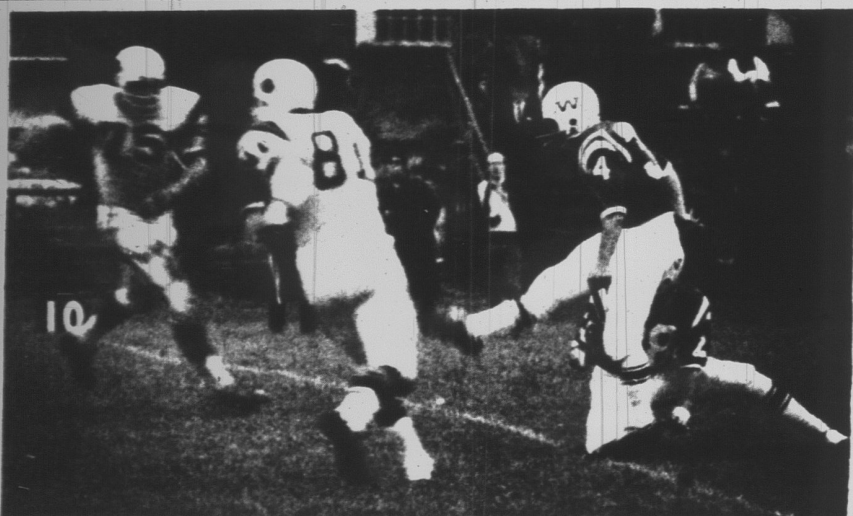
liberal, conservative, etc.) are used as criteria for selection by many colleges and universities. The above mentioned criteria could be used to add balance to an institution, thus adding objectivity to the school. But when an institution uses such information to systematically obtain homogeneity of personnel, they also violate the principal of institutional neutrality. An institution that has a heterogeneous mixture of personnel - a balance of radicals, liberals, conservatives, blacks, etc. - is in a better position to claim objectivity and institutional neutrality than a school that, by its very composition, leans heavily toward one particular pole.

Most people make an arbitrary judgment of an institution's position by the publicity that campus activists receive. Institutions that receive a great deal of exposure on the media are usually classified as left-leaning liberals who harbor and cater to the wishes of revolutionary anarchists. The inflammatory political rhetoric has aided the credibility of this type of reasoning. At best, the media exposure evaluation can only provide a distorted view of what radical action exists on a campus. (News, by its very nature, covers only sensational events). Obscure to the television viewers is the fact that they are only seeing manifest ideas of a minute portion of a college community that consists of a multiplicity of ideas.

Progress in education comes from the testing of ideas. It is logical to assume that the more ideas an institution entertains, the greater the possibility for progress. Because some colleges have a greater spectrum of ideas, their chances of having political activists increase, but their objectivity and their potential for progress also increased.

The claim of institutional neutrality is used as a means of expediency by most colleges. There are no truly neutral institutions, but the institutions that come the closest to objectivity are those that provide the widest range of ideas through a heterogeneous mixture of personnel.





PAT-That's for "point after touchdown," not Pat Johnston. John Ebersberger kicks for the extra point in the history-making Titan-Yellow-jacket game Saturday. Dave Milliron lends a hand to John's foot (!).

WC Titans Burry Yellow Jackets In Saturday's Sudden Skirmish

By Rick Super

The day was dismal and so was the Waynesburg football team as the Westminster Titans completely humiliated the Yellow Jackets 51-0. This victory had to be particularly satisfying to coach Harold Burry and the members of the team who participated in the 61-7 Waynesburg victory in 1967.

A victory of this nature is important for many different reasons. A 51-0 score looks very good to the poll makers and should do nothing to hinder the Titans' first place ranking in Division 2. Secondly, it gave Coach Burry a chance to look at his younger Titans, who performed admirably in staving off several late scoring drives by Waynesburg. And third, and perhaps the most important reason, it gave the Titans themselves that much needed confidence they may have been lacking. They now know that they do have a very good football team, capable of having an unbeaten season, and no longer need to be skeptical but confident in the knowledge that they are Number One.

Much has been said in the past of the Titan defensive unit and they are fantastic, but in the Waynesburg game the much-maligned Titan offense finally moved up to par with the defense. It took the Titans four games to completely mature but now they are playing as a unit and the result was 51 points. It is refreshing in this day of multiple formations, the wishbone-T, and the moving pocket to see a team stay with a simplified offense with just a few plays and with perfect execution and by just outhitting the opponents. When these two are put together a great offensive unit is inherent.

Much of the credit must go to the offensive line for this transformation. On the strong right side are veterans Pat Johnston and Fred Blackhurst, both potential All-Americans, who have just completely dominated much larger opponents all year. On the left side are Roger Neal and Scott McClester, perhaps not as strong as their counterparts but at least as con-

sistent. They do the job. At center is Bill Sweterlitsch, a converted tackle and the man Coach Burry has been looking for to build his offense around since the graduation of Doug "Bull" Behn. Remember those names; they are the bulwark of the offense.

Profiles: Francis Tobias and Rick Hancox had interceptions nullified.

Joe Veres made a remarkable recovery prior to game time Saturday.

Don Grimm and Mark Acerni should be ready for Heidelberg. Titans have two weeks to prepare for their second season.

Scoring: Veres (22 yard pass from Bierbach), Downey (38 yard pass interception), Connolly (40 yard pass from Bierbach and a 2 yard pass from McNamara), McCaw (1 yard run), Freado (fumble recovery in end zone), Ebersberger (32 yard field goal and six extra-point conversions). Total offense... The "Tobias Gang" held Waynesburg to 60 total yards while causing nine turnovers.

A,B League Teams IM Standings Given

Coach Joe Fusco announced the intramural team standings in A and B League as of last Monday. In A League the ranking top to bottom is Sigma Nu (2-0), Phi Kappa Tau (2-0), Alpha Sigma Phi (2-1), Sigma Phi Epsilon (1-2), Theta Chi (0-2). In B League standings are, in the same order, SPE (3-0), SN (3-0), 7-11 Gang (2-1), GDI (2-0-1), PKT (2-1-1), Hostellers (1-2), Leapers (1-2-1), Carlsen's (1-3), TC (0-3), and ASP (0-4).

The pairings in the table tennis tournament will be posted in the TUB, men's dormitories, and Memorial Field House. The tournament begins Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Starting next week the Field House will be open Wednesday evenings, 7-10 p.m. This schedule will continue through Dec. 1.

SN Beats PKT, SPE Ties GDI

by Ken Irvin

Despite inclement weather conditions Sigma Nu rallied to a 13-12 victory over Phi Kappa Tau to take first place in A League. SN scored first on a long pass from Sheldon to Ramsay; however, the PKT's came right back with a razzle play from Black to Davidson to tie the ball game up 6-6. Both teams failed to make their extra points. SN then scored on a razzle to QB Sheldon ending the half with SN leading 13-6. That was all the scoring the SNs needed as they held off the PKT offense to one touchdown in the second half and the game ended 13-12 in favor of the Black and Gold. Elsewhere in A League action Sigma Phi Epsilon went down to the SNs 48-28. This gives the SPEs two losses and narrows its chances to make the playoffs. Alpha Sigma Phi lost to SN and Theta Chi lost to PKT to round out A League.

B League action finds SPE in first with a 3-0 mark and SN 3-0-1 after a tie with the GDIs. It will be interesting to see how the SPEs do with QB Tim Gribben out of the line-up in its future games. Grib led the SPEs to three straight victories but is now forced to the sidelines due to basketball practice for the oncoming season.

Player of the week, A League-Rick Sheldon; B League-Tim Gribbin. I.M. Tidbits-Ron "Jack" Morris scored 19 points in a losing cause to SN. PKT-SN game was marked by numerous scuffles as the action got a little rough toward the end of the game... It's true that Gary Stewart brings his own football to the I.M. games... Business administration professor Dave Dyer plays halfback for the TC squad despite their 0-2 record.

Correction: Students studying abroad must have shots, but not those students studying off-campus at other American institutions, as erroneously suggested in last week's Holcad.

Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

THE WRECKER

"Westminster is located in New Wilmington, Pa., a farm town of cobblestone streets and a single stoplight."—Time Magazine, Nov. 10, 1967. The article was written in preview of the Westminster-Waynesburg game of that year, billing the contest as a match between the mighty (average 60 points per game) offense of Waynesburg and the stingy (98 yards per game) defense of Westminster. Time continues, "The mainstay of that determined defense is the blitzing safetyman Francis Tobias, a native of nearby Sharon, Pa., known to his teammates as 'The Wrecker'." He is typical of the kind of boy who plays for Westminster and Waynesburg. Where else could a five-foot, seven-inch freshman star for the varsity?"

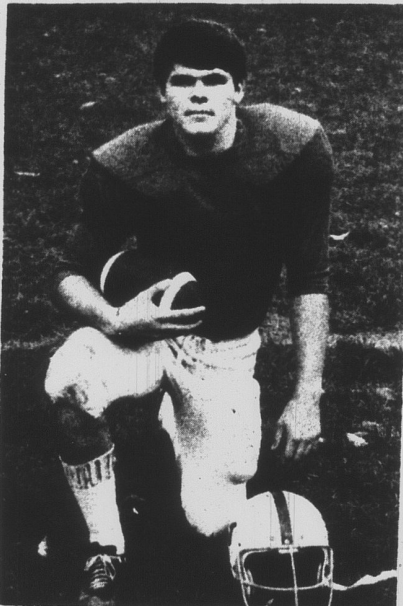
That was 1967. Today, the spotlight has been joined by a pair of flashers. The cobblestone streets? Well, they never really were. And the wrecker? Well, unless you are in reference to the one down at Ed & Jerry's Sunoco, I think he'd prefer "Fritz."

Francis S. Tobias, 20-year-old senior from Sharon, holds quite a few distinctions in his football as well as academic career. To date, only he and Pat Johnston have started and played in every Titan contest since their freshman year. In 28 games played, the cornerback has intercepted 15 passes, returning them for nearly 400 total yards. Considered by coach Harold Burry as one of the finest he's ever coached, the co-captain hits with the authority of a 200-pounder, sometimes drawing "oohs" from the crowd as well as red flags from the officials. A product of Sharon High's undefeated 1966 squad, some of Tobias' pre-college feats were even more amazing. His senior year he accounted for 72 points as he started on both offense and defense.

Academically, Tobias owns a 3.4 all-college and was recently inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the busi-

ness honorary (and he's a Sig Ep, too). Referred to by some of his friends as "the machine", Tobias couples an analytical mind with an unassuming computer-like manner, accepting any peaks of success with a shrug and a "that was nothing."

"Why the wrecker, Fritz?"



THE WRECKER—Fritz Tobias rates as one of the top seniors on the Titan football squad. Fritz has played for the Blue and White since his freshman year.

"Well, that was more or less the name given to my position, no mysterious connotation involved."

Told you he was smart. I asked him about his string of nine consecutive games with a penalty being assessed to him and why he, personally, was responsible for 148 yards to the debit side last year.

"Cuz I'm dirty."

Sound like a 3.4 ODE?

While snooping around, I learned that in Tobias' senior year in high school he once saved an undefeated season in the final seconds against Farrell.

"Why didn't you mention that in the interview?" I questioned.

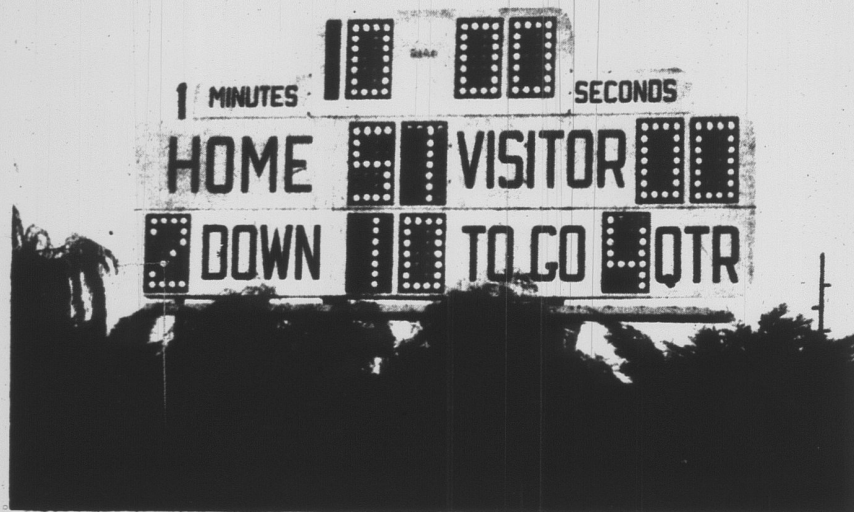
"Ah, that was nothing."

After listening to the merits of a Notre Dame defense as opposed to the "now outmoded" Oklahoma defense which I played in high school, I queried Tobias as to what brought him to Westminster.

"Well, where else could a guy five-foot, seven play varsity ball?"

It sounded familiar.

... Titans were able to overcome Waynesburg despite the blue jerseys which seldom find their way out of the lockerroom... Seems that when Oscar Matthews blocked his punt against Susquehanna, he achieved instant fame. I received word that only one other person in local history was able to take the ball off the foot of the punter as "Big O" did. One "Fats" Henry of W and J, 1917... IM contest between SN and PKT was a great one; the two teams are vying for the "A" League trophy.



TURNABOUT—This year it's Waynesburg who is on the short end of the score, not Westminster. In the last four years, the score of a Westminster-Waynesburg football game has always been lopsided. Scoreboard shows final 51-0 tally, Titans on top.

Peace Inc. Presents Student Films "Take Three"

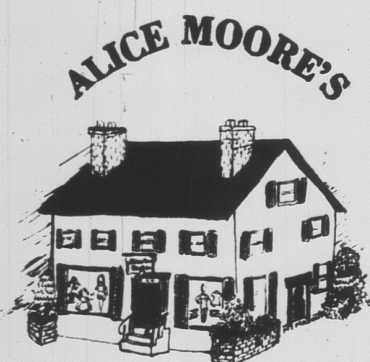
Science Hall 116 This evening

7 and 9 p.m.

Admission 75¢

Several Styles of Ladies' and Men's Snow Boots

BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market



The Home of
Fine Fashion

Special Sale on
PantiHose and
Refills
\$1.50 and \$.75

Be Sure To Attend The Firemen's Auction

Apples-Cider-Baked Goods

-Saturday, October 17-
5 p.m. 'til ??

Boro Garage - E. Vine St.

New Wilmington Laundromat

--Across From the Post Office--

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"

946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Please

The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 6

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

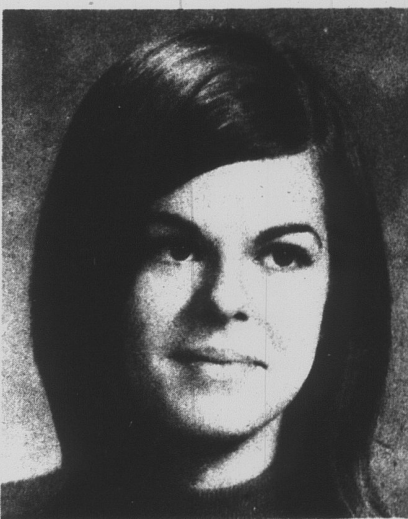
October 23, 1970



Becky Farneth-Independent



Ronee Christy-AGD



Isabelle Morford-CO



Tina Bruun-DZ



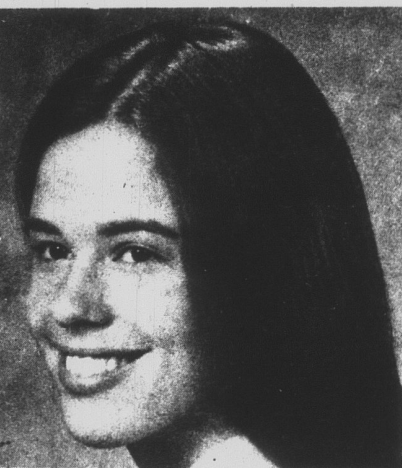
Linda Olson-KD



Susan Hasson-PM



Diane Owen-SK



Beth Reiter-ZTA

Voting On WC Homecoming Queen To Highlight This Month's Event

Voting on the 1970 Homecoming Queen will be next Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the TUB lounge. Only male students are eligible to vote.

Becky Farneth, Independent candidate, is an elementary education major active in WRA and Established Services.

Ronee Christy, Alpha Gamma Delta candidate, is a junior elementary education major active on the tennis and volleyball teams and the Union Board. She works in the Boardman Middle School.

Isabelle Morford, Chi Omega candidate, is an English major active in the International Club and is a campus representative for the American Institute of Foreign Study.

Linda Olson, Kappa Delta candidate, is an elementary education major active in Cwens, WRA, oral interpretation, and vesper choir. She hopes to teach the deaf.

Tina Bruun, Delta Zeta candidate, is a history major active on the Union Board, WRA, and is a waitress at the Amber Grille.

Susan Hasson, Phi Mu candidate, is a junior sociology major active in the sociology club as corresponding secretary.

Diane Owen, Sigma Kappa candidate, is a junior English major active on the tennis team, and is a waitress at the Amber Grille.

Beth Reiter, Zeta Tau Alpha candidate, is a Spanish and Latin major active in Cwens.

There will be a motorcade around campus and the fraternity houses next Thursday. Each candidate will be driven in a convertible.

Next Wednesday the candidates will eat dinner in Russell Dining Hall with the freshmen.

The queen will be crowned at half-time of the game Saturday by Graham Carter.

Other Homecoming events include dorm decorations. The theme this year is "Broadway Musicals" and each dorm and house will be decorating according to some Broadway theme. No two dorms or houses are

(continued on page 4)

Threepenny Opera Opens Wednesday At Little Theater

The Westminster production of *Three Penny Opera*, to be produced Oct. 28-31, is directed by Mr. Earl Lammel. In the lead roles are Jo Anne Lipscomb as Polly Peachum, Russ Brown as Macheath, Debbie Holt and Lou Malandra as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, Julie Dean as Lucy Brown, Tom Gibb as Tiger Brown, and Don Jukes as Filch.

Curtain time is 8:15 pm in Beeghly Theater. The box office is open from 1 to 4:30 every day. Tickets may be obtained by calling 946-8212.

Members of the supporting cast are Dave Eakin as Rev. Kimball, Lester Malizia as Smith, Ron Hammel and Dennis Lasagna as constables, and Steve Kengetter and Pam Rydstrom as the street singers. Other cast members include Bev Boden, Jenny Edelman, Marty Shaver, and Joan Varnum as prostitutes; and Bruce Burr, Leslie Courtney, Sue Goodwin, Doug Kennedy, Dave Eakin, and Steve Vallillo as beggars. Appearing as members of Macheath's gang will be Ed Freeborn, Ralph Valenzi, Steve Vallillo, and Dave Whipple.

Assistant director for *Three Penny* is Dave Reinhardsen. Mrs. Eileen Lager is the choreographer. Dan Dressin will direct the orchestra. The set for the production, designed by Mr. Louis Lager, features a pasoral - or an extension of the stage into the audience. *Three Penny's* technical director is Mark Ivancic. Jan Maier is stage manager for the production. Lighting is under the direction of Sue Dunham. Sarah Wagstaff is costume director. Properties are being handled by Dave Whipple. Chairman of the sound committee is Jim Arneiman. Accompanist for *Three Penny Opera* is Gail Guidosh.

(Ed. Note: The following notes on *Three Penny Opera* are from Jacob Erhardt, professor of languages at Westminster.)

In 1728 John Gay's most famous work, the *Beggar's Opera*, was produced in London. It was a social satire and a thinly veiled attack on the governing class. The enormously successful production of *The Beggar's Opera* by Rich was said to have made "Rich gay and Gay rich." With the bicentennial celebration of Gay's drama in mind, the *Threepenny Opera* was first performed in the "Theater am Schiff-

bauerdamm" in Berlin on Aug. 31, 1928. The language and music of Gay and Pepusch had become the language and music of Brecht and Weill.

Using the structure of Gay's lyrical drama, Brecht came up with a wild, racy, saucy play, a controversial though nevertheless smashing success. Berlin critics stung by the violent anti-capitalistic tone, immediately went on the attack. Other less emotional critics reproached Brecht for not succeeding in portraying on stage what he had wanted to show. And indeed they had a valid point. Brecht the Marxist who believed in the changeability of man and the world seemed to suggest that it wasn't worth the effort. The author who had so frequently said that the state of man and the world can and must be changed seemed to imply just the opposite. Perhaps that's the explanation for the vulgarity - he used four letter words long before they became "en vogue" - and for his cynical tone. But behind all the cynicism there beat a warm and feeling heart for humanity, for the wretched being - man. Brecht knew how much man was the slave of his instincts, he was totally aware of the dark side, the destructive forces, the chaos within man, because he was honest with himself and dared to know himself. As an atheist he had nothing to lose.

The first act of the *Threepenny Opera* takes place in Soho, the slums of London, where we see thieves, beggars, and prostitutes all plying their trade. In the derisive "Ballad of Mack the Knife" - by the way, it is sung quite unlike the schmaltzy kitsch made popular in the U.S. by Bobby Darin - man's true nature is likened to that of a shark, and yet man is infinitely more dangerous because he is better able to camouflage his viciousness. A shark openly shows his weapon; man does not.

And the shark has teeth
And he wears them in his face
And Macheath, he has a knife,
But the knife you do not see.

Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum is the boss of the London beggars. He makes a living exploiting the misery of others, being careful however, not to make his beggars look too repulsive, so as not to offend their primary source of income - the middle class. Peachum never works. No one who really despairs ever works.

According to Brecht, Macheath the gangleader, better known as Mack the Knife, should be portrayed on stage as a staid member of the

(continued on page 3)

Religion Offers Aid To Students

The Samuel Robinson Awards, amounting to \$300 each, are again available to Westminster students. Appointments for recitation and further information are available from members of the religion department, 202 Main.

The two obligations for students seeking these awards are reciting verbatim the answers to the questions in the Westminster Shorter Catechism, and writing an original essay of 2000 words comparing the Catechism's position of Church and state to that of twentieth century creeds.

Dates for reciting are days following vacation breaks, such as Nov. 30, Jan. 4, and Feb. 8, and also other dates by appointment.

Committee Solicits Opinions On 4-1-4

The Curriculum Committee of the Faculty would like to receive comments, both positive and negative, on the 4-1-4 system as it has operated so far this term. Opinions and criticisms of all students and faculty are welcome. Comments should be sent to Curriculum Committee, Box 414, Mail Room, Old Main.

Dean Sibbet Attends Conference In Pgh.

by Carol Aston

A good chance to learn about counseling and student personnel work will be available Oct. 28-31, when the Pennsylvania Association of Women's Deans and Counselors hold their annual meeting. This year is the golden anniversary of the organization, and they are celebrating by a schedule of events at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. Miss Lorraine Sibbet, assistant dean of students, is on the Executive Council of PAXDC and has been working for almost a year on the exhibits for this year's convention.

Miss Sibbet has planned a "pot pourri" of exhibits to be displayed very colorfully. Information will be available on graduate schools and their programs in counseling and student personnel. Also, the latest books on this subject will be available. Displays will offer information on the Women's Liberation Movement and drugs and smoking and their bad effects.

The guest speaker at the convention will be Pegge Parker, described as a "glamorous female correspondent." She and her husband have traveled all over the world to film documentaries. Most of their time recently has been spent in Eastern Europe and South East Asia.

According to Miss Sibbet, the main purpose of PAXDC is a coming together of people in counseling and student personnel with an exchange of ideas. The convention "stimulates thinking" as well as gives ideas and pointers so the deans will be better prepared.

Anyone interested at all in this type of work is invited to attend any of the meetings. Arrangements can be made with Miss Sibbet.

Ticket Refund Given Mondays

As tickets for "Three Penny Opera" go on sale, the box office in Beeghly Theatre once again stresses the procedures for faculty and for students to follow when buying tickets.

The box office opens 10 days before each production. Hours are 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Reservations are necessary to insure a preferred seat, and it is requested that reservations be cancelled as soon as it is apparent that they cannot be kept.

There is no charge for faculty members if the tickets are simply reserved and picked up the night of performance by 8 p.m. If the tickets are picked up earlier, a charge of 50 cents for each ticket is made which is refundable the Monday after the show closes if the tickets are used.

Students may purchase tickets at the box office for 50 cents per ticket. This price is refundable the Monday after the show closes, 1-4:30 p.m., if the ticket has been used.



DEAN-Miss Lorraine Sibbet, assistant dean of students, talks with an unseen student. Miss Sibbet will be attending a conference in Pittsburgh.

Mother, Flag, Apple Pie Violence Part Of U.S.

"Life and peace are a part of each other." A good idea, that, but look at things realistically. Shouldn't the idea read "Life and violence are a part of each other" before we can apply it to the present situation of the 20th century? Man has not been a peaceful creature in action. From the time he is born, a person is conditioned to be violent, to solve his problems in a violent manner.

Consider the preschool child. He watches television and is bombarded with toys that explode, shoot, achieve "superspeeds", and the like. Cartoons feature fights as a prime source of humor. A child will laugh at the Roadrunner as the coyote and roadrunner clobber each other with blows that ordinarily would maim a person, yet if the child sees a "peaceful" scene of the coyote and roadrunner, he will become bored. Because a cartoon character can wallop someone on the head and get a laugh, the child figures he can do the same. Unfortunately, a preschooler can't distinguish between realism and cartoon fantasy.

As the child grows older, he finds that he must assert himself if he wants peer group recognition and acceptance. The law of survival of the fittest affects the child unconsciously. By the time he's a teenager, the child has turned to violence as an acceptable, and effective, means of getting what he wants.

Up until now the child has been conditioned to use violence as an acceptable means. When he enters the "real" world outside of Paradise Valley and emerges into manhood, the young adult learns that although violence is not acceptable, it is still the only effective method that will quickly get him where he wants to go. To illustrate this, consider the many "peace" groups in the country. These groups want peace, but they resort to campus disruptions and such to make themselves heard. Then there are the "liberals" and "radicals" who, by ignoring law and order, force the "conservatives" and "moderates" to use lawless means in order to survive.

Advertisements, television, magazines, books, movies, Women's Lib Movement, SDS, competition in the business world, war, sports all make man a violent creature. Man's existence has become one of survival of the fittest, to the extent of "dog-eat-dog". We can't expect to attain peace, that nebulous value, until we change man's basic make-up. Ending a war will not bring peace. Violence is a part of life more than peace is. Peace is an ideal to strive for. Violence is a reality.

Editor's Note Needed On Editorial Commentary

A word about editorial policy is needed. The opinions expressed in the weekly editorial(s) are solely those of the editor-in-chief, Nancy Koenig. Those editorials which are not written by her but by another member of the editorial staff are clearly designated by the author's name at the end of the editorial. The only time when the editor-in-chief will sign her name to an editorial is when she wants to make it absolutely clear that the opinions expressed are solely hers, as in the editorial in the Oct. 2 issue. Opinions in any editorial are those of the author, not necessarily of the Holcad staff, editorial staff, student body, faculty, or administration. Any Westminster student or faculty member wishing to express his opinion on any matter is urged to submit a letter to the editor.



"YOU WANTA BUST OUT?!! D'YOU KNOW WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE LIKE THIS OUTSIDE?!"

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 6

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff

Carol Aston, Jackie Burk, Dave Downton, Dave Grissett, Linda Henry, Ken Irvin, Nancy Jamison, Debbie John, Chris Maeser, Jim Raykie, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Liza Sipe, Don Stanley, Debbie Swatoworth, Chip Thistlethwaite, Cheryl Wilson, Carl Young

Photographers

Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.



"THIS PLACE IS ALIVE WITH THEM — DID YOU HAVE ANY PARTICULAR DAMSEL IN DISTRESS IN MIND?"

LETTERS

UNICEF

Dear Editor:

For some of today's teenagers, there is nothing special about Halloween. Too many of them feel they are living a nightmare... of undeclared wars, tension, demonstration... and they rebel, or seek useless escape in drugs.

Yet it is important to realize that there is a much larger number of young Americans who, while recognizing the world's problems, are willing to do something constructive about them. This year and every year, on Halloween they focus their attention on the United Nations Children's Fund.

For several million of America's youngest generation, UNICEF is a symbol of hope for the future, and a growing influence for world peace with which they can identify. To those in the early school grades, the traditional "dressing up" to trick or treat for UNICEF at Halloween combines a fun-filled outing with-for many-their first experience in helping others less fortunate than themselves. Some of these children will be around the dorms on Thursday, Oct. 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

No matter how the funds are raised (\$3 1/4 million in the U.S. last Halloween), the United Nations Children's Fund puts the contributions to work in more than 100 developing countries, to provide better food, medical care, and education for their children. For example, with \$1 in Halloween coins, UNICEF can provide a stethoscope for a child health center in Brazil. For \$5 it can stock three Indian village ponds with fish to increase the protein supply. Even 25¢ can be stretched into a basic education kit for a primary school child in Kenya.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

Vivian Gahring

Faculty Reply

Dear Editor:

Besides being "concerned", my colleague, Harry Swanhart, is mistaken. In any university or college the president or his designee is ultimately responsible for promulgating what the policy of the institution is. To discuss an "unwarranted infringement on his rights" is to miss the point, for a request for information or a statement of college policy is not directed to the president as an individual but in his capacity as president of the institution. Certainly a statement on what college policy regarding external interference in college affairs is can hardly be construed as "unrelated to his responsibilities within the structure of this college." For example, if an interest group or an official of the state government ever attempted to influence the goals of the institution or decisions on faculty tenure by withholding support or monies, the college would respond in some way. It is not unreasonable to believe there is policy regarding this matter. Nor is it unreasonable to request information on what this policy is, especially if one is a member of the college community.

From Peace, Inc.

The ideas in this column are not necessarily those of Peace, Inc., but are expressions of individual opinions by members of Peace, Inc.

by Linda Henry

Maybe we've been doing it all wrong. We keep telling you what's wrong and you say "Yes, but..." We hold discussions and argue politics. But the point isn't politics, it's life. So many political systems have failed and become obsolete, whether they won or lost their wars. Communism and democracy will fade away. Republican and Democrat will mean no more than Whig and Tory. But man will, hopefully, remain.

Mankind is what we're trying to tell you about. A baby is born. Two people have created a third person by love. They keep him warm and feed him and talk to him and one day, he answers them. For years, they care for him and love him. He meets other people and learns what friends are. He plays, looks at the stars, wonders, dreams, and learns. After almost 20 years, he is ready to go out on his own. Maybe he has fallen in love with some one and plans to share his life. But the government calls him. There is a war and he must kill to keep the government running. So he goes, and learns

Gouty Persons May Excel Over Their Less Indulgent Counterparts

Gouty people may actually be more successful than their non-gouty friends, not more indulgent, says the March Science Digest.

A recent study of one hundred Edinburgh, Scotland, business and professional men showed that they had a uric acid level higher than that of a control group. Gout is caused by excess uric acid. The highest executives had the highest uric acid levels.

Let me clearly state that no faculty member or student asked the college to take any substantive stand; only a request for policy was made. The policy may or may not be to the liking of those who make the request. Therefore, no alignment with "our" ideas was requested. We simply stated a case regarding interference in academe that seems to grow in measure on a daily basis.

What disturbs me most about my colleague's letter is the implication that we proceeded in a manner that was procedurally incorrect or reckless. This was not our intention nor, I believe, was it the case. Within a college community there is rarely substantive consensus on many matters; what unites us all is rather a procedural consensus that has been painfully built up over many years. If Mr. Swanhart truly believes that our actions constituted "presumption, arrogance, and grandstanding," he best prepare himself for a long, cold winter. Perhaps if he had joined our dialogue instead of casually watching the World Series, this formal exchange of letters would never have been necessary.

Gary Mullin

Instructor of Political

Science

to kill, and one day all the years of growing are shattered by a bullet or a bomb. Somewhere, someone cries, but all but one or two people forget. He's either one of ours, or the enemy's. All the experiences and thoughts that made him unique are lost in statistics of war deaths.

That is the story of every person killed on either side - just years of growth and love lost forever. How can you argue politics after the tens of thousands of times this has happened in just one war?

A government should not ask for lives. People argue that it is because men die that we have the freedom to live as we please. But no matter what the government, men's minds have never been able to be imprisoned. Freedom comes from within a person, not from without. Man must learn to have faith in his inner freedom of thought and love, instead of relying on death to bring freedom.

Peace is not just being anti-war. Peace is lying in the sun or walking along a beach. Peace is telling someone a thought that has long been secret and knowing they understand. Peace lets the small boys in the world grow up without the shadow of war waiting for them to come of age. Peace is smiling at a stranger. Life and peace are part of each other. That is what we're trying to tell you.

The picture of the Ugliest Frosh contest winner printed in the first issue was of senior Gary Brown. He won the contest during the 1967 Hell Week for freshmen.

Go West

The FSEE (Federal Civil Service Exam) will be given on campus tomorrow, 9 a.m., 131 A&S. There is no cost to the student. A brochure is available at West Hall.

Now is the time to sign up for the Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and U.S. General Accounting interviews, Oct. 30. Information is available at West Hall.

Teachers are needed in Appalachia. See the Placement bulletin board, education department, and West Hall for details.

The Urban Teacher Preparation Program is an intern program for graduates of liberal arts and teacher preparation programs interested in urban teaching. The program leads to a Master of Arts degree and teacher certification (sponsored by Syracuse University).

The Christian Service Corps will be here next month, Nov. 9-10.

There is a critical shortage of personnel in the field of mental health, mental retardation, and generally all areas of "special education". Information is at West Hall.

Three new publications are available. They are "An Occupational Guide to Public Relations," "Opportunities in Geology and Geological Engineering," and "Opportunities in Landscape Architecture." See the Placement Office for details.



FREUD?—No, Russ Terwilliger of Westminster's new Counseling Center. He doesn't psychoanalyze you; he does try to help students with their problems. His office is in West Hall.

Terwilliger Conducts Counseling Service

by Dave Downton

West Hall includes among its myriads of services a counseling service open to all students. Mr. Russ Terwilliger described his counseling service as a place where people can get some help if they need it in making decisions. The four years of college, Mr. Terwilliger expressed, are ones in which a person has more important decisions than he may have in the rest of his life... decisions like what he will do with his life and whom he will marry.

How does one become eligible to use the service? Mr. Terwilliger stressed that one does not need to have a "problem" to use the service. "Most students who are making decisions and finding it difficult simply need more information—information about the possibilities, information about themselves and how to view themselves." Although Mr. Terwilliger would like to say that he would sit down and talk with anyone at anytime, his time is becoming more and more filled up and it is only practical that an appointment must be made.

All conferences are private, and Mr. Terwilliger is under no obligation to divulge any information which comes to him in the course of his conferences to anyone.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Debbie Olson, SK, and Richard Sindle, '68; LuAnn Moser, SK, and Gary Houseman, ASP; Debbie Bittner, SK, and Davenport West III; Carol Halleran, AGD, and Tom Blithe, ASP, wedding June 19, 1971; Jackie Armour '70, AGD, and George Albu, Ohio U., SN, wedding Nov. 28; Sarah Krichbaum, AGD, and Steve Decatur, SN.

LAVALIERED: Craig "Bird" Strawbridge, SPE, and Sue Metzger, AET, Marietta, Ohio; William Painter, SPE, and Pam Bachman, '73, Slippery Rock.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to congratulate brothers Craig Strawbridge and William Painter.

SCRAWL

Fall Deadline

Friday, November 7

Material may be submitted to Dr. Nancy James or Sherry Dodd.

PHOTOFINISHING

Cameras, Film, Flashbulbs
Gifts and Art Supplies

WARNER'S CAMERA & GIFT SHOP

106 Vine St.

New Wilmington

Carl Young's Viewpoint

Ed. note: This column will alternate weekly the opinions of Carl Young and Tony Russo. Carl is an active member of Young Americans for Freedom.

by Carl Young

At the end of last year, the Black Liberals On Campus (BLOC) tried to pin the label of "racism" on the admissions program of Westminster College. Although the name of the organization has been changed to the Black Student Union (BSU), it remains essentially the same and is still looking around campus for racist attitudes to condemn.

It is important to remember that racism is two-sided, not just one-sided. Kingman Brewster, the president of Princeton, recently declared that no black man could get a fair trial in Connecticut. In essence, Brewster was saying that there are not 12 honest white men in the entire state of Connecticut. Is this not racism? Suppose Mr. Brewster had said that there are not 12 honest black men in the state. The Princeton faculty would have probably demanded his resignation. Instead, the faculty supported its president's racism, just as the faculty of a deep south school would be expected to support its discriminatory practices.

President Nixon once invited Mrs. Martin Luther King to help him plan a memorial for her husband. Mrs. King eventually stated that "... Nixon's attitude, his lack of real concern, suggests that his Administration is motivated by racist attitudes." Mrs. King is correct paradoxically, which is not how she meant it. Mr. Nixon was being a racist in that if Dr. King had been a white man, Nixon would not have even considered to negotiate with Mrs. King about the memorial.

The BSU would like to see the recruitment of many more black students. Is this not racism? If students were admitted purely on their academic ability, race would not have to enter the picture. The BSU is requesting that race be used as a criterion

for admission in some cases (i.e. a racist admissions program).

Princeton adopted a similar program to this. One observer summed up the present situation this way, "Black students here are not treated as men; they are indulged as pets are..." Until Princeton allows its black students to demonstrate that they are capable of achievements of intellect, as any white man, it will remain what the lunatics have made of it, an institution of sophisticated sanctimonious racism." Westminster could expect a similar situation if it attempted to accept students by race instead of personal achievements.

The BSU would also like to see the addition of many more black faculty members. If they are qualified, I would applaud their admittance—just as I would support the admittance of qualified black students. The question that becomes involved here once again is, should new faculty members be hired merely because they are black?

Another big issue with the BSU has to do with having a meeting room. The BSU seems to feel that the school should owe them a meeting room and office of their own, and they resent the fact that they have to go through proper channels to try to get the room. The statement made to president Carlson's committee seemed to be based on one central idea—the organization deserves the room because the members are black. Dr. Carlson saw through the racist proposition and denied the request. It is important to note that in so doing nothing is being taken away from the BSU; they are simply not being given any extra advantages over other organizations, such as Peace Inc., merely because of race.

One can not help but wonder if there may be a bit of an omen in the new abbreviation of the organization. Will the BSU, B.S. - U?

briefly

DRILL TEAM

Members of the 1970-71 drill team are Gayle Akers, Sherry Allen, Angela Andralat, Jill Barthel, Kathy Bates, Kathy Bell, Leslie Brooks, Lee Busman, Karen Cooper, Gloria DiCarlo (co-captain), Debbie Ekas, Wendy Hockelberg, Jennifer Fox, Debby Fry, Vicki Kirkwood, Candi Lanks, Lyn Lewellyn, Mary Marsh (co-captain), Sharon Mathewson, Debbie Miller, Denise Pfachner, Sue Price, Louise Schlatter, Sue Sherrick, Cathy Sterling, Debbie Stevenson, Marilyn Stiver (captain), Nancy Stiver, Louise Weston, and Joann Williams.

CHEERLEADERS

The 1970-71 cheerleaders are Laura Hager, Patty Halusic, Kim Heidenreich, Connie Irwin, Kappy Jackson, Sherrie McFarland, Paula Mellott, Sally Meyer, Anna Richards, Joanie Sutcliffe, and Sharron Stroup (captain).

MERMAIDS

Tuesday, Sept. 29 tryouts were held for the 1970-71 Mermaids. This year's mermaids are Diane Appleton, Linda Cappy, Christy Chandler, Linda Cutton, Jean Gunkler, Jan Jacobsen, Marsha Moore, Kathy Meyers, Judy Rogler, Anne Turner, and Jan Yost.



OH, YEAH?—is what Russ Brown appears to be asking Joanne Lipscomb. To find out what they're really talking about, you'll have to attend "Three Penny Opera", opening Wednesday night at 8:15 in Beeghly Theatre. Tickets are now on sale daily, 1-4:30. "Three Penny Opera" is the first production of the drama department's 1970-71 season.

Three Penny

(continued from page 1)

middle class, only sometimes prone to excesses, as is any good citizen. The intent is, obvious. The middle class has falsely assumed that a thief cannot be a member of their class, and conversely a member of the middle class can't be a thief. Is there then no difference? Yes, there is: a thief sometimes is not a coward.

Almost to prove, as it were, what has been said above, Tiger Brown, the police chief of London, has formed a mutually profitable business association with Mack. Tiger Brown receives a percentage of Mack's profits, while he, in turn, supplies his friend with advance notice of all police raids. The police

chief really does care for his old army buddy Mack; by associating with Macheath he gains certain financial advantages, though this is irrelevant: life simply sullies everything.

In his opera of 1928 Brecht had laid bare the blatant hypocrisy and mendacity of a thoroughly corrupt society. He had held up a mirror to the bourgeoisie class - and they liked it. They liked it, because they were too dense to get the message: morality is possible only on a full stomach.

Just learn this truth once and for all:

No matter how you turn or twist it, First comes the grub, then come the morals.

First there's got to be a chance also for poor people

To get their share of the great big loaf of bread.

Interested in the results of the 16th World Student Team Chess Championship? Come to the Holcad office, or contact Nancy Koenig.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

ONE BIG WEEK!
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Two Shows Nitely 7 & 9
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
ONE SHOW

7:30

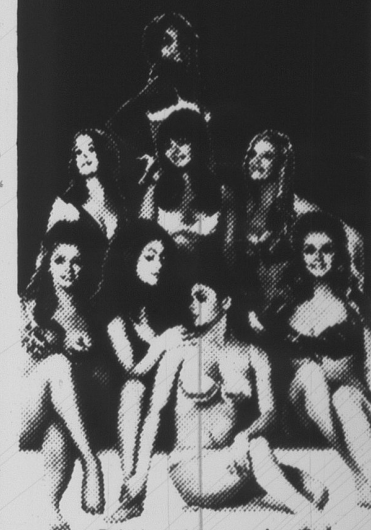
THE FIRST OF THE SHOCK ROCK!

Russ Meyer promised to make the wildest, craziest, funniest, the farthest out Musical-Horror-Sex-Comedy ever released. He has succeeded."

— Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

A Russ Meyer Production



This is not a sequel—there has never been anything like it

From 20th Century-Fox
Starring DOLLY READ / CYNTHIA MYERS / MARCIA MC BROOM
JOHN LA ZAR / MICHAEL BLODGETT / DAVID GURIAN
Co-starring EDDY WILLIAMS / Produced and Directed by RUSS MEYER
Screenplay by ROGER EBERT / Story by ROGER EBERT and RUSS MEYER
PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®
The original soundtrack album from 20th Century-Fox records
X

HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

Everything you need in the line of Halloween needs
Cards, Decorations, etc.

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known



REST-Senior Mickey Annarella, no. 64, and an unidentified freshman, no. 52, watch from the sideline as the Titans score a touchdown. The picture was snapped just after the first string had been replaced during the Westminster-Waynesburg game. Tomorrow the Titans meet the Heidelberg Student Princes following a week of no game action. Any guesses on what's going through Annarella's mind?

Titans To Heidelberg Face Young Team

by Jim Raykie

The Blue and White of Westminster College resumes action tomorrow at Tiffin, Ohio, where they will attempt to crown the Heidelberg Student Princes. The Ohio 11 is currently 3-2 on the season and enter the contest with a relatively new and inexperienced squad. Last season the Student Princes finished at an 0-6-2 slate, but as new head coach Jack Murphy has commented, "The significance of our incoming crop of freshmen and their ability to push the established lettermen will determine our 1970 season at Heidelberg."

Returning to greet Murphy in his initial campaign at the helm are 18 numeral winners. The Heidelberg strengths seem to lie in the abilities of the veteran backfields, both offensively and defensively. The big question marks of the season have been the effectiveness of the offensive and defensive lines. The players here are for the most part newcomers and freshmen, thus lacking experience.

In the offensive backfield, signal-caller Jim Ruth from Marion, Ohio, directs the attack strictly out of the I-formation. He is only a freshman but appears to be doing quite well. Although he is more of a running type quarterback, he will throw the ball when it is needed. Steve Devine, Bob Hunt, and Mike Hannapel round out the remainder of the back-

field. All have been running better than average. Devine is averaging 3.9 yards per carry; Hunt, 2.9; and Hannapel, the flanker, concentrates more on pass receiving. As Murphy also said, "We hope to utilize Hannapel's talents as a receiver and runner, along with Devine, who had a good year as a sophomore." Mike James and Dan Forhtover man the offensive terminal positions, with Forhtover being the prime receiver on the team.

The offensive line is one of the two major weaknesses, where once again newcomers will have to carry the load. All Ohio Conference center Dave Roberts is back, and Doc Edwards resumes play at his tackle slot. This is it as far as experience goes. The large portion of the line will be comprised of upcoming freshmen.

Defensively, the situation looks about the same as it did with the offensive unit. A veteran defensive backfield is the bright spot, with returnees Dan Detwiler, Pat Herron, and Brent Saunders leading the talented pack. Gary McKillip and Larry Fritz also get the starting call at secondary positions; however, both are relatively new faces. The rest of the defensive outfit, including the linebackers, seems a bit hazy. Chris Petras and Bob Schoonover are the mainstays and key pieces in the defensive puzzle.

Ballfields Badly Hurt By Cars

by Ken Irvin

The monsoon season came to New Wilmington.

A good portion of last week's intramural action was cancelled. Make up games were played this past Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The IM fields were apparently damaged last week by some students who drove either cars or motorcycles on the turf. This action caused great damage to the intramural area and could conceivably cause injury to the IM players during the games. The fields are currently in rutted condition, and it would be greatly appreciated if this destruction would be stopped in order to insure a safer and better IM program.

Preliminary rounds in the table tennis tournament were slated for Wednesday night, October 21, with the actual tournament starting Oct. 28 and ending with the championship Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. Top seated players are Joe Veres, Dwight Quarles, and Tom Davidson, according to coach Joe Fusco. Tournament games will be played in the basement of Eichenauer Hall.

Standings in A League as of Oct. 18 are Sigma Nu (3-0), Phi Tau (2-1), Alpha Sigma Phi (1-2), Sigma Phi Epsilon (1-2), and Theta Chi (0-2). In B League as of Oct. 18 the standings are SPE (4-0), SN (3-0-1), GDI (3-0-1), PKT (3-1-1), 7-11 Gang (2-2), Hostetters (2-2), Leapers (1-2-1), Carlsens (1-3), TC (0-4), and ASP (0-5).

Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

Unnecessary Risk

Three weeks ago, on Oct. 2, 30 members of the Wichita State University football team perished on the side of a desolate Colorado mountain. In November of 1960, just outside of a fog-shrouded airport in Toledo 16 members of the California Polytechnical Institute met a similar fate. Two small colleges, both with big time schedules and big time goals. Two major accidents within a decade. To this writer, three weeks ago it seemed as if a story should be written. A story eulogizing the W.S.U. dead and hoping such incidents could be prevented in the future. But the underlying causes of the crash have prevented such action. Two isolated incidents? Or two manifestations of an ever-present danger?

In researching the individual crashes, the similarities become all too clear. Both planes were small, ancient charters, Colorado's Martin 404, 20 years old, had been moth-balled just prior to its death flight. The Cal. Poly squad, in what the players considered "a special attraction", boarded a 15-year-old C-46 transport. Both planes were mechanically inept, flown by uncertified pilots, and grossly overweight in their final flights. Each of the lessors, the Golden Eagle Aviation Co. and the Artic Pacific Airlines, had been under close scrutiny by the F.A.A. and both schools had been warned that the ships were not considered airworthy. But perhaps the most appalling, and unforgivable similarity of all exists by the fact that both schools, operating on a tight budget, went "second class" taking a risk, an unnecessary risk, at the expense of 46 lives.

Today the commercialization and exploitation of college athletics is becoming a rabid thing. Some schools advocate winning not for the honor or the glory of it, but for the profit involved. To be sure, athletics are an essential element of every school's program; yet there must be a fine

line drawn between exploitation and exhibition. It seems only equitable that in exchange for an athlete's talents, an institution should provide not only the best of equipment but should also insure the safest and most practical means of transporting and protecting the athlete. Professional players, who, by far, travel more miles more often than any collegiate squad, have an almost unblemished record in the skies. The owners of pro teams know that they are placing multi-million dollar investments aloft with each charter that takes off. It would seem a sad commentary if it were for this reason alone that such precautions are taken. Yet, each week, college teams are subjected to travel conditions that no professional would endure.

The two illustrations given here are not isolated. This writer's personal research has revealed numerous near accidents involving large as well as small college teams. It seems almost miraculous that there have been only two major tragedies in recent years. Perhaps it is time the universities took a long hard look at their budgets. Perhaps teams should waive some of the frills of the larger schools until all first class costs are met. Perhaps those teams that cannot meet the costs should move their programs to a lower scale until they can guarantee safety.

Saturday, Wichita State will meet Arkansas with a contingent of regulars, reserves, and freshmen. They are to be commended for their courage. California Poly has not played football since 1960; they have only a memory.

Typists are needed for the Holcad on Monday evenings, Tuesday mornings, and Tuesday afternoons. If anyone is interested in typing, please come to the Holcad office Monday night at 8 p.m. No experience needed. The typewriters are electric.

Law Students Get Scholarship

Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the Vanderbilt Law scholarship for use in the 1971-72 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in 115 A&S building. The deadline for application is Jan. 31, 1971.

Each year the School of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a full tuition scholarship, renewable annually, to a senior at Westminster with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt. If a satisfactory grade average is maintained, the scholarship is renewable for additional years. Last year David Foster received an award but found it necessary to enter military service.

Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

to have the same theme. Judging will take place Saturday morning, and the winners will be announced at the football game. Also, the winners of the floats will be announced then.

There will be a Homecoming dance Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in New Castle that night. Tickets are one dollar per couple. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore.

Alumni and students may chose to attend the closing night performance of "Threepenny Opera" in Beeghly Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night. Tickets are now on sale in Beeghly.

If you plan to attend the football game and sit in a decent seat, it is advised that you purchase reserved seats. These tickets are also on sale in the bookstore, located in the TUB.

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"

946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Please

M & M Market

Sugardale
Sliced Baconlb. 69¢
Superior's Center Cut
Ham Sliceslb. 99¢
Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit
Drink3 for 89¢



ALICE MOORE'S



The Home of
Fine Fashion
SPECIALS
PantiHose and Refills
\$1.50 and \$.75

Small and Large
Headsizes
Huggers
\$1.50 - \$2.00

Congratulations Homecoming Queen Candidates New Wilmington Laundromat

--Across From the Post Office--

Several Styles of Ladies' and Men's Snow Boots

BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

The Westminster Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 7

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

October 30, 1970

Schedule Of Events Printed For Alumni

by Carol Aston

Homecoming will be a big day for the alumni returning to their old Alma Mater. Events have been scheduled from early morning till midnight, so that the graduates can look around and remember things as they used to be and how they are now!

The scheduled events will begin at 9:45 with a meeting of the Alumni Council. The group of ten members will discuss future alumni events. Following this meeting there will be a panel discussion of "Westminster and the Seventies." President Earland Carlson will preside, with Dr. Dewey DeWitt, Dr. Phillip Lewis, and Joyce Rockhill as the panel members. The discussion will be held in Orr Auditorium at 10:30 am.

To once again experience the joys of dining hall atmosphere, lunch will be served in McGinness Dining Hall at noon. Also at noon the annual parade of floats will wind its way from the traffic circle below the A & S, up Maple Street, through the town, and end up circling the football field in time for the game at 1:30.

Near the field, an Alumni Tent will be a gathering place to chat with old friends. Refreshments will be served

and alumni registration will be held from 11:30 on.

After the game Dr. and Mrs. Carlson will have a reception at their home to greet Mr. David Hawbaker, a 1952 graduate and president of the Alumni Association, and Raymond Preston, the new Director of Alumni Affairs. Everyone is welcome.

For the evening's entertainment, the alumni are invited to attend the theater production, "Threepenny Opera", though only a limited amount of tickets may be available. Also the Homecoming dance will be held in their honor at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 422 east of New Castle. Entertainment will be provided by the Tempos and the dance will last from 8:30 till midnight. Tickets are \$1.

Building Soon At WC Campus

by Dave Downton

For years there have been rumors of building new and necessary buildings on Westminster's campus. Students have long complained about a swimming pool that resembles a bath tub with a purposely springless diving board and about an antiquated science hall. Concerned private individuals have initiated funds for the construction of new facilities. Funds have been accumulating eight years for a new swimming pool and five years for a new science hall.

The Board of Trustees has come to the decision that these and possibly similar improvements are necessary and possible. At their meeting Oct. 23 they approved the idea of expanding the campus facilities and began to consider ways of bringing the hopes from rumor into reality. They are now concerned with raising money for the projects and finding firms to assist them in planning and building specifically the two buildings mentioned above.

The proposed plans will be comprehensive enough to allow for all future development on the campus, including housing facilities which might need expansion, library expansion, etc., but such further expansion is yet only proposed. The Holcad as well as students, faculty, administration, and alumni, is interested in the development of these plans, and will publish further details as they become available.

Threepenny Opera At Beeghly Theater

Threepenny Opera by Bertold Brecht, which is being presented by the speech and drama department, will play for only two more nights, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. Both performances have been sold out. However, the box office may have cancellations, though cancellations are unlikely. Contact the box office (946-8212) between 1 and 4:30 p.m. today.

Preamble Lacks Board Approval

Last Friday, Oct. 23, Sandy Smith, David Haver, and Joyce Rockhill, with the support of President Earland Carlson, presented the Student Association Constitution to the Board of Trustees.

Main discussion centered around the legality of the preamble. Several Board members pointed out that the preamble legally should be a short introduction to the Constitution and not a statement defining legislative authority. There was support of Articles I-VI and by a motion seconded and passed unanimously, the Board approved the working body of the Constitution, Articles I-VI, with the understanding that a joint committee of representatives from the Board and the Task Force meet at an early date for the purpose of writing an appropriate preamble.

The Board was very receptive to the presentation of the document and both the faculty and administration commended the Task Force on its efforts.

Campaign '70 Views Races

Many interesting races for Congressional seats and the governorships of several states will be decided Tuesday, Nov. 3, when the country votes.

As a service to the college community, Peace, Inc. will sponsor a coverage of the election returns beginning at 9 p.m., Tuesday, in the TUB. Several televisions will be on the floor, with students versed in the various races and issues available for explanation of the results. Refreshments will be provided throughout the night. Peace, Inc. invites all students and faculty to participate in Campaign '70.

Board Hike Set For 1971

The Board of Trustees at its meeting Oct. 23 authorized an increase of \$70 for board and \$50 for room for the academic year beginning September, 1971.

There will be no change in tuition for the academic year 1971-72 reports Ross Ellis, business manager.

Rising costs of operating Westminster make these increases necessary. In a sample survey of 25 private institutions in Pennsylvania for 1970-71, Westminster's rate of \$840 for room and board was third from the lowest. After the increase WC's combined rate of \$960 for 1971-72 will still place the college below the median in the above study. The last increase in room and board rates was authorized October, 1968. Since that time the cost of living index has risen 14 points.

In the past the college had consistently tried to keep its rate as low as conditions would permit, and it shall strive to do the same in the future, according to President Earland Carlson.

Geneva College charges \$830 for room and board; Gannon, \$820, for 1970-1. St. Vincent's 1970-71 room and board rates are \$860; Robert Morris, \$900.



SIGN OF THE TIMES-This sign, recently painted on the stands at the Memorial Field, indicates the Titans' current stance. Tomorrow's battle against the John Carroll Blue Streaks may put this sign's lettering to a rough test.

Titans Play John Carroll; Tough Team At Homecoming

by Jim Raykie

The University of John Carroll Blue Streaks invade the "Westminster stomping grounds" tomorrow in an attempt to blur the hopeful image of an unmarred Homecoming contest. The Ohio outfit enters the game with a 2-2-1 slate and will be out to inject a sour note into the happy song which the Titans have been singing thus far this season. On the other side of scrimmage, Burry's chargers will have to play their traditional quick-hitting, hard-nosed football to remain within the ranks of the unbeaten. "The White Vacuum" is currently 5-0, sweeping up forcefully everything along its unblemished path thus far.

In five encounters so far this season, the Cleveland area eleven has tallied 86 points, averaging about 17 markers per contest. Their defensive corps has yielded 75 tallies, averaging about 15 points per game. Their offensive game is led by the strong passing and the adept running of junior quarterback Sam Morocco of nearby Sharon. He was a signal-calling star there at Kennedy Christian High School and apparently has not let his present coaches down. Last week against Allegheny College, Morocco was the hero of the duel with the Streaks pulling out a 25-14 verdict. He has a pair of fine ends to throw to and a rough-running set of backs who carry the bulk of the rushing game. Their defense leaves something to be desired, but by no means has it been a serious problem. John Carroll's highest offensive thrust was a 36-30 rout of the Thiel Tomcats of Greenville, while their best defensive effort was a bitter 0-0 battle with Bethany College of West Virginia.

The Titans, however, have accumulated a stack of much more impressive credentials. They too have played five games and are unde-

feated and untied. They have scored a blistering 183 points for a 36.6 average per encounter. Moreover, the defense has given up a mere 26 markers, holding opponents to an average of 5.2 points per contest. Last week the Titans dethroned the Heidelberg Student Princes 40-20, yet Heidelberg tallied more points than the total of the other four previous opponents.

The Blue and White have utilized a very balanced attack, with the passing of Dave Bierbach and Gene McNamara and the rushing of Mark Acerni, Phil King, Scott Griffith, Joe Veres, and Roger Price forming a formidable 1-2 offensive punch. The defense, well, it speaks for itself. It too is well-balanced, with a solid front four and a harassing pass defense. Two Sharonites, Oscar Matthews, our own "Fats Henry," and Fritz Tobias head up the secondary while Bob Greenham and Company form the awesome front defensive wall.

While once over at the TUB playing with some oversized cards, Dave Bierbach glanced over and said, "Man, those are some serious cards!" But nothing can be any more serious than Bierbach's and the entire team's desire to reach the top of the eight-step staircase with an undefeated, untouched record. John Carroll is the sixth step and it is up to the Towering Titans whether they suddenly trip to continue to "streak" toward the top.

All material for publication in the Holcad must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the date of issue. Turn material into the Holcad office, and please sign your name. Holcad Hearsay material must be in by Tuesday noon.

Month's Highlight Voting On Queen

Voting on the 1970 Homecoming queen will be today, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the TUB lounge. Only male students may vote.

Freshman escorts for the candidates are Noel Calhoun (Diane Owen), Horrmarr Helgason (Beth Reiter), Dick Ollinger (Sue Hasson), Bill Neil (Linda Olson), Bob Talvan (Isabelle Morford), Dave Calhoun (Becky Farneth), Sam Meloic (Tina Bruun), and Andy Young (Ronee Christy).

The queen will be crowned at half-time of tomorrow's football game.

Russell Hall Builds Homecoming Float With Shaw's Help

As Homecoming weekend approaches, the college community will see the first freshman float in the history of Westminster. Graham Carter, resident director, and his R.A. staff consisting of Dick "Grabow" Ramsey, Bill Johnston, Bruce Johnston, Tom "Rocky" DeMoise, Lynn "Hungry Man" Summers, Gene "The Flea" McNamara, Tom "White" Richey, John "The Turk" Giesman, and Don Dawson, along with Russell's house council members, decided to undertake the project. Needing more help, they invited the women of Shaw to work on the float.

Don Stanley and Chris Flaharty are serving as co-chairmen. The finished product will appear in the homecoming parade tomorrow after many long hours of flower-making and decorating. A big "Thank you" is expressed to all those who spent time working on this project.

Happy Halloween, Campus From The Holcad Staff

If Change Means Progress Westminster Has Progressed

Welcome back, alumni. A lot has changed since you've been a student here, and that includes the 1970 graduates.

The change for the most part has been good. Academically, the major change is the shift to 4-1-4 from two semesters. New freedom in classes is possible under 4-1-4 for not only the students but also the professors. Courses are meeting four times a week, but never on Wednesday or Saturday. Alas, the Saturday 8 o'clock is gone! Can't say we'll miss it. The 4-1-4 calendar brought with it a separation of many departments. It also brought the glorious January Term with its off-campus and overseas study programs.

Socially speaking, there has been a change in the cultural aspect of Westminster. The old Artist-Lecture Series was remodeled to become the Liberal Arts Forum, which includes the Celebrity Series, films, Academic Forum, and many more. Wonderful Wednesday has increased the possibilities for more speakers and/or activities.

Perhaps the greatest change has occurred in those areas affecting student life. Last spring Student Government voted to dissolve itself, and an elected Task Force began work on a new government, the Student Association, which is about to become a reality. Required chapel has been discarded in favor of voluntary chapel programs each week. The dress code is no more. As a result, anything from a maxi-dress to short cut-off jeans can be seen in classrooms. Signs are put in the infirmary and dining halls warning students that barefeet are not permitted by state law in those two areas. Freshman Hell Week died the death of apathy. In the realm of material comforts, Saga Food Service has taken over feeding students. Russell Dining Hall is now closed weekends. As for women's hours, senior and junior women now have self-regulated curfews on Fridays and Saturdays. The night of the 10 p.m. curfew is forever gone, replaced by 11 p.m. Looking at the housing situation, we see new facilities for women as overcrowded dorms become the autumn rule. Thompson House is the newest dorm for women.

Speaking of new buildings, besides Thompson House there are West Hall and North Hall (Fulton House). Even Theta Chi fraternity has a new house.

There is a natural flow of faculty-administrative personnel every year in the life of a college. However, there have been many changes in the number of offices. For instance, WC now has a placement director, a counselor, a presidential assistant, an assistant to the dean of the college, as well as numerous others.

Issues have changed as the make-up of the student body changes. Social trends have turned the world's eyes to the racial problem, the Vietnam War, pollution, and such. WC reflects this change in the emergence of new campus groups like Peace, Inc., BSU, RAPE. Apathy is still rampant but it is no longer a strongly voiced concern.

Change is necessary to progress. Look around at WC now, alumni, and compare today's WC to the one you knew. All the changes we've mentioned have occurred since the fall of 1967. Only the major changes were mentioned; there are many other changes that have taken place. And there will be many more to come. Change leads to progress. It may also lead to regression. So far WC has progressed. What does the future hold? It should be interesting to see when we return for future Homecoming celebrations.

Can You Remember When....



The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 7

October 30, 1970

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

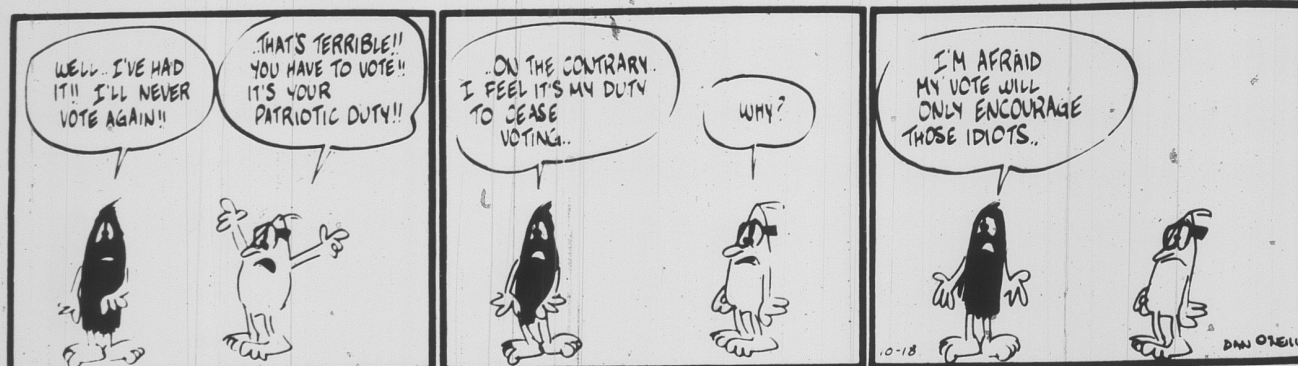
Contributing Staff

Carol Aston, Bill Barnard, Dave Downton, Bill Eavenson, Dave Grissett, Ken Irvin, Nancy Jamison, Kay Hollyday, Chris Maesser, Jim Raykie, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Tony Russo, Debbie Swatworth, Rick Super, Liza Sipe, Chip Thistlethwaite, Eric Welsh, Cheryl Wilson

Photographers

Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.



LETTERS to the Editor

Satire?

Dear Editor:

Carl Young's apparent satire in last week's Viewpoint was perhaps one of the most enlightening I've read. He takes the racist rationalizations of many right-wing extremists in our country and illustrates their irrationality when placed in a "logical argument." In his examples concerning BSU, he accurately displays how many members of the "Agnew right" condemn a group's actions when having only a vague notion and not the facts about what the group is requesting. His entire Viewpoint sums up the absurdity in the warped views held by many sick Americans.

When considering Mr. Young's personal "Conservatism," it becomes even more encouraging to hear him speak out against the extremists on his side of the political spectrum. His satire of rightist views exemplifies to me that not all members of YAF, Young Republicans, and other conservative groups are misled by the nationalistic rhetoric and fascist views of many right-wing spokesmen.

Daniel W. Peters

(Ed. Note: Carl's Viewpoint was not meant to be a satire.)

Racism Redefined

Dear Editor:

In reading Carl Young's "Viewpoint" of Oct. 23, I noted that a large part of his editorial was involving the concept of racism. I would like to share some of my own thoughts and observations on his use of the word and on his point of view.

The word "racism" contains for me the connotation of harm and deprivation which accompany actions based on race. Certainly when used in reference to the blacks in America the definition of racism includes a great deal of deprivation and, both physical and mental harm. Based on this definition I believe that the black student demands do not represent racist attitudes. It is true that they do require action taken on the basis of race, but they do not represent actions which will deprive white students to any great degree. White students would stand to gain opportunities from courses in black studies and additional black professors. This college community cannot provide a meaningful "Free interchange of ideas" if the vast majority of its inhabitants are White, middle-class, and share the same "qualifications."

A black student's record is all too often an indication of society's attitude toward him, not his true abilities. Racism in other institutions of society creates the situation in which the black never has a chance to make a "good record." By denying these students entrance to the college in we are simply supporting the racist verdicts of our society. I believe that the true act of racism would be the continuation of the college, we are simply supporting the policies represent the denial of the opportunity for young blacks to realize their selfhood, by denying that the blacks have a valid and worthy past and heritage, by denying blacks the official right to meet with their own race in order to share common interests and concerns, by denying that blacks be allowed faculty and advisors with whom they can more closely identify, and by denying that black students be allowed to enter the college community unless they have achieved conforming stand-

ards which society often makes impossible for them to achieve. By all these attitudes we are attempting to deprive blacks of their peers, their heritage, their elders, and their hope for the future. Most important, we are telling young blacks that we support the actions and decisions of the racist attitudes to which they have been subjected in the past. This is the only racism that I can see in the present situation. In order to remedy this racism, it is true that we must partake in actions based on race but this is far better than our past policy of racism in which we were truly depriving blacks of that which should be theirs.

Mr. Young is riding high on our wave of racism and looking back to tell the blacks to get off their wave of "action based on race" which is nowhere near as detrimental to us as our wave is to them.

If the blacks at Westminster are threatened with treatment as pampered pets as students were at Princeton, (I've also seen some pets which were treated very poorly) then I believe that the blacks will continue their present struggle to be treated as humans. Young blacks will realize and attain their selfhood and humanity. Whether it is with our recognition and cooperation or in spite of us will be determined in the near future if, indeed, it has not already been decided. The result depends a great deal on our awareness of our own humanity and the attitudes and actions which it requires of us.

Kermit Patton

Go Past Cliches

Dear Editor:

Carl Young seems to be arguing in last week's Holcad that a proper policy towards blacks on this campus is "no racism", i.e., treat everybody equally in all respects. He further implies that this reasoning motivated president Carlson in his recent decision on a meeting room for the Black Students Union.

I'm not privy to the president's logic, but I feel Mr. Young is doing the president a serious injustice and also doing a disservice to the student body by treating an important issue in terms of a superficial and dishonest slogan.

In this context, "no racism" becomes a phrase for denying something to a black, or a group of blacks. Note that this is "clever" ad hominem reasoning because the blacks mentioned racism before you did. The difficulty with this logic is that "no racism" really isn't the general morality most of us are operating under, particularly if concrete situations are to be considered as part of a long drawn-out process.

We all know that there are some white people on our campus that distrust, fear, are uncomfortable with, blacks. We all know that there are some social structures, fraternities, barber shops, rooming houses, where (for whatever reasons) blacks are not treated "equally". Most white people are only dimly aware of these things, unless they have made a point of talking to blacks they are likely to underestimate the corrosive impact of discrimination. In a context such as this, it seems grossly inappropriate to talk about "no racism" as a principle to invoke in that other kind of situation. To a black, this looks like hypocrisy, to me, it seems extremely naive and not at all clever.

briefly

ALUMNUS PRESIDENT

Dr. Vernon Wanty, Westminster alumnus, has accepted an appointment as president of Essex Community College in Maryland effective Oct. 1. He has been dean of faculty there since 1968. Dr. Wanty taught journalism and speech and drama at Westminster in 1954 and 1956-8. He also has a B.A. degree from Westminster.

COMPUTER CLASSES

Computer science classes will be open to all interested students starting the week of Nov. 2. Registration forms may be picked up at the computer center, 228 A & S, or at the various campus distribution points.

ARTIST'S OPENING

Artist William Watkins will open an exhibition of his work Sunday in the Art Gallery from 5-8 p.m. He will discuss his work at that time.

FCA MEETING

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Monday at 8:55 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the TUB.

McKEE PAPER

Delbert McKee, professor of history, will present a paper entitled "Minister Wu and the Exclusion Act of 1902: A Study in Unconventional Diplomacy" today at the Duquesne University History Forum. Students are welcome at the Forum, which runs Oct. 29-31. Meetings are held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

CANCELLATION

The convocation programs scheduled for Nov. 4 and 11 have both been cancelled.

FILM

The film, "Harlem Globetrotter" will be shown in Orr Auditorium Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 75¢.

The real issues lie elsewhere - and this is where debate ought to center. (I'll try to state these very neutrally). Do we want a homogeneous, middle class WASP-type campus, or would diversity be an advantage? How much diversity? Can this be done without undue costs, direct and indirect? Can it be done without sacrificing academic standards? Will other changes have to be made? Will diversity bring "campus unrest"? None of these questions are self evident, none can be settled by a few "facts", but we should be talking and thinking about them. It's only when we get past the cliches and cute slogans that thinking really begins.

Roger Wolcott,
Sociology Dept.

Corrections

Dear Editor:

Last week's Viewpoint was an excellent example of some basic misunderstandings held by many whites on this campus. Mr. Young was incorrect on several points.

1. Black Student Union (BSU) is a national organization of black college and high school students, not simply a new name coined by Westminster black students.

2. BSU has always sought to recruit only qualified black students.

3. Kennon Brewster is president of Yale, not Princeton University and his quote was that "... blacks could not get a fair trial in any state in America."

4. The black students' request for meeting space was not based solely on the fact that we are black. Rather, the request was made because black students feel the need to come together for fellowship since black students have, for the most part, never been welcome in every segment of our "college community."

5. The term racism as defined by The Random House Dictionary of the English Language is "a belief... usually involving the idea that one's own race is superior and has the right to rule others."

Black students on this campus have not attempted to "rule" whites. We simply have asked to determine our own life style at Westminster. We did not request that white students move from one wing of the dormitory, only that we obtain space of our own.

As for Peace, Inc., and other groups not having a meeting place, it's their prerogative about which BSU cannot be concerned.

(Continued on page 3)

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

At no time it stated that all whites would be excluded from any facility. This fact was made clear to President Carlson and, in view of the like instance of sorority suites and fraternity houses, he still viewed our request as separatism.

Finally, Mr. Young, do try to get all the facts correct before attempting to write your column, especially if you are going to accuse another organization of trying to "B.S." the student body. I suppose I'll never come to see the day when misinformed whites quit trying to reveal the almighty truth about blacks.

Anna Richards
President, BSU

No Definition

Dear Editor:

In one sense it is good that Carl Young ventilated his irrationally conceived and poorly executed view of the Black Student Union and its purpose, for it provides an opportunity to help free him from his unfortunate ignorance.

It is not fitting to label his article racist, because he obviously does not possess a working definition of the term. Perhaps it would be more kind to say that the article is simply ignorant, i.e., not based on fact. However, even though it stands as a testimonial to his "qualifications" as an editorialist of an acceptable college newspaper, it must not be permitted to go unchallenged.

Surely this young man must know that Kingman Brewster is not, nor has he ever been, president of Princeton! Having made that gross error, one can only dismiss the ramifications of his second paragraph. It stands without meaning. The third paragraph is perhaps factually correct, but if a point were being made, he managed to let it elude most of his readers. The rest of the article is essentially all ill constructed harangue.

Thus, there is no point in dealing with specific points. They do not merit specificity. The following should suffice to put matters in their proper perspective.

The efforts of the Black Student Union to recruit more black students can hardly be misconstrued as to be called racist in nature (even by Carl Young's definition-whatever it is). The simple fact is that in the United States one enjoys a better bargaining position at the economic market place if one has a college degree(s). If blacks are to compete with whites, they must prepare themselves equally as well. Since it is a known fact that fewer blacks get a college education, it follows that those of us who are concerned about correcting the imbalance, must engage in recruiting activities. By doing so, however, we do not make any claims of black superiority.

Moreover, the BSU, in seeking a meeting room and office, is not asking for anything more than any other group on the campus. We feel that all clubs which have business to transact must have a place for this transaction. Argo has an office; the Student Association has an office; so does Holcad. But beyond that, remember that sororities have suites wherein members enjoy special living arrangements in buildings which were partially constructed with government funds. Most of these sororities are without black members, but I haven't heard them called racist or separatist. Is there some reason why "majority" group members should enjoy privileges which may not be enjoyed by "minority" group members?

Carl Young reveals a rather authoritarian and ethnocentric attitude when he says that he would "ap-

Tony Russo's Viewpoint

American Heritage defines "pity" as a sorrow or grief aroused by the misfortune of another; compassion for suffering. After reading last week's Viewpoint my initial reaction was one of pity. Pity for the person who wrote the article, pity for the reader who believed what he read, and pity for the entire category of people who ascribe to that type of thought. What more can be said about an article that lacked even unique traces of understanding why blacks are tired of being called "nigger". I feel it necessary to publicly apologize to any of the black students on campus (and I realize that there are not too many of you around, or what we read here last week would never have been a reality) who might have read Mr. Young's Viewpoint. But I'm sure you understand the sickness from which he is suffering much better than I do.

plaud the admittance of qualified black students and faculty." Certainly he must realize blacks do not seek, nor welcome his applause or his approval! His approval has not been sought, nor is it of any importance in the whole affair.

Perhaps the Black Student Union may BS. U. (just as any other campus organization might do) but, we guarantee you we won't smother you with ignorance a la Carl Young. After reading his article, I must seriously question his ability as an editorialist for a college newspaper, and his "qualifications" as a student of Westminster College, i.e., if "qualifications" are applicable to whites.

John E. Bush
Advisor, BSU

Young Replies

Dear Editor:

Without resorting to name-calling, perhaps I should simplify the point of my last column. While conceding my error concerning the employer of Kingman Brewster (though this error has no effect on the point of the column), I would like to respond to what I feel are the most significant criticisms I have received. I hardly need to note that such descriptions of what I wrote as "authoritarian and ethnocentric" are both unfounded, irrational, and straight out of the hackneyed liberal rhetoric of ten years ago.

Yet we do not seem to be communicating and perhaps this stems from my failure to define just what I meant by "racism"—a term which has been loosely thrown about lately. The definition used by the BSU appears to be quite similar to that used by Carmichael and Hamilton in their book, *Black Power*, e.g. "the predication of decisions and policies on considerations of race for the purpose of subordinating a racial group and maintaining control over that group." But this definition is inadequate when applied to actual situations. For example, if an employer denies an applicant a job simply because he is black, obviously that is racism. However, a slightly altered situation does not fit into this definition: if the employer grants a job to a man because he is white, he is not intending to subordinate the black man but rather to promote the white. Common sense tells us that this too is racist, so we should look for a better definition.

This should be the end of my article, but I don't think I went quite far enough in pointing out where the true guilt for last week's article lies. THERE ARE NO BAD CHILDREN, ONLY BAD TEACHERS AND PARENTS.

J. Bradley Joins Economics Staff

James Bradley Jr., a doctoral candidate at the University of North Carolina, is an instructor of economics at Westminster.

Mr. Bradley is currently studying toward a doctorate in business administration, now working on his dissertation, after also having studied economics on the graduate level at the University of South Carolina.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree at Davidson College in 1965, majoring in economics, and was elected to Omicron Delta Epsilon national honorary fraternity in business and economics. Mr. Bradley is a member of American and Southern Economics Associations and of the Econometric Society.

Poetry Corner

Morning has come
The milkman wakes
While ladies
Young and old
Set their empties
Just outside the door
With a scribbled
And illegible message.
In the morning
It's nice to know
That you're loved,
Even if all
The smiling faces
Have curlers in their hair.
(from *Bound for the Sunset*
Destined for my Sequestered
Pier, by Dave Cooper)

I submit, simply, "the predication of decisions and policies on considerations of race." Period. Now we can talk about the subject without worrying about people's motives or connotations. What this implies is that the black man who patronizes the black store because it is black is, in fact, racist. I want to state that I am not convinced that racism, so defined, is always unjustified.

Now let us look at the BSU. They wish that the college would make a conscious effort to recruit more blacks and then condemn the college as being racist. I am not here denouncing the practice of making a special effort to find talented blacks. I am only saying "Let's admit it; to do so would be racist."

Carl Young

Ed. Note: Any future discussion on Mr. Young's Viewpoint of last week or on his reply this week is to be directed to Mr. Young himself, not the Holcad editor. The issue, from a publicity point of view, is now closed.

The Women of

Phi Mu

Welcome
Home Alums

Welcome
Alumni and
Friends
New Wilmington
Laundromat



GENIUS?—The IQ Computer has been placed in the TUB by the members of the newly organized Union Board. For 25¢ you can try to increase your IQ in three plays.

Student Sound-Off

by Dan Peters

This weekend is Homecoming, a time of great sentiment and tradition for many Westminster students, alumni, faculty, and administrators. Peace, Inc. takes no exception to the sentiment of the occasion. For those who remember that far back (or who have not managed to forget), last year's Homecoming witnessed the first appearance on campus of students protesting the Vietnam War. The disorganized band, who manned the small plot of crosses against the verbal and even physical assaults of many Westminster people, later became a splinter group of the late Student Government Social Action Committee and named itself Peace, Inc.

Since that day, this "appalling" band of "effete snobs" has become a thoroughly organized body of "hard-core radicals" despised by every "God-loving member of the Great Silent Majority." The group has been responsible for such "subversive" activities as the many "teach-ins" on Vietnam, Cambodia, Kent State, and other war zones; it has helped bring to campus such "undesirables" as Dr. Cone, Kerry Guykus (a draft resistor), and Bert Cantrell from Youngstown University. The group has gone even further and furnished transportation to such "Anti-American" activities as the November march on Washington, staged its own "disrupting" march on New Castle's draft board, and held several candlelight marches on the otherwise peaceful suburbs of New Wilmington.

In short, Peace, Inc. has asked you to put aside sleeping-in, a couple classes, or a hand of bridge and give consideration to another, less popular line of thinking. It has both expressed its own views and provided formal and informal platforms for the presentation of conflicting viewpoints. The group's efforts have been aimed at supplementing your educational process by presenting that which most middle class high schools, churches, and colleges make no special effort to present. Regardless, there still exist many who consider themselves less than fortunate to have such a group present.

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Bonnie Hall, 71, and Art Rowbotham, TC, 70, June 6; Carla Ruth, ZIA, 70, and Jesse Quitugua, California, Aug. 29.

ENGAGED: Helen Kantner, ZTA, and William Livingston, Beaver Falls, wedding plans indefinite; Wendy Wohltmann, ZTA, and John Brand, TC, 68, tentative wedding date July 31; Susan Davis, ZTA, 70, and I. Rodney Woolf, England, wedding Nov. 7; Linda Miley, CO, and Craig McNamara, SPE; Mary Moreland, CO, and Gary Rice, SPE; Kat Gray, CO, 70, and Tom Clemens, SPE, 70.

LAVALIERED: Barb Kitchen, 73, and Gary Fish, 73.

Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual Halloween Party for the Mercer County Crippled Children's Home on Wednesday Oct. 28.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Mariha Haug for being tapped into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Also "thanks and good luck" go to Sue Stephan, Homecoming float chairman, and Isabelle Morford, Homecoming Queen candidate. The CO's are having a breakfast Saturday morning for their parents and the administration.

Sigma Kappa wants to congratulate Diane Owen and Sheryl Reed for being tapped by the English honorary. Further congratulations go to Deborah Munn who was tapped by the history honorary.

Returning to our original point, this week is Homecoming. Just like last year, we have troops dying and killing in Vietnam (an admitted mistake by our government leaders). Again like last year, Peace, Inc. will be there to remind you of this. Last May, we were severely criticized because our presence upset certain people and blemished an otherwise "nice" weekend. We of Peace, Inc. deeply regret any inconvenience caused by our actions this weekend. We suggest that all complaints be sent to President Richard Nixon c/o the White House. We sincerely hope that you are annoyed enough to do something about the war situation, and we hope to spend next year along with the GI's you will have helped bring home enjoying the Homecoming festivities.

ESG Sponsors Many Activities

Do you feel secluded or cut off in New Wilmington? Would you like to get acquainted with new people and find out how others live? Do you like doing things for other people?

The Established Service Groups (ESG) may be your answer.

This year ESG provides a variety of activities for those who would like to volunteer their services. There are five main programs, mostly concerned with children.

The City Rescue Mission in New Castle presents a worship program once a month for adults and attempts to work with the young people in this area.

The Penn State Extension in New Castle works in underprivileged areas on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This involves tutoring, working, playing, and attempting to become friends with the children there.

Tuesday nights the Salvation Army in New Castle sponsors a program working with kids of all ages from pre-schoolers through twelfth grade.

People are also visiting George Jr. Republic, a home and school for delinquent boys, on Thursdays. There is an informal program which allows visitors to talk to small groups of boys and get to know them.

Those who would like to teach or work with the mentally retarded may be interested in going to Polk State School on Sundays.

Interested students should notify Jon Draper, chairman of ESG, or leave their names and campus addresses in the dean of the chapel's office, 316 Main.

Students who don't have time to commit to a full-time service project may sign up for Special Services Committee (SSC). This committee helps with retreats, canvasses, rallies, church services, and discussion groups, plus many other services. Unlike ESG, however, different people participate each time these types of special services are done, so a student may be asked to serve only once or twice a year.

November holds a weekend retreat, a rally, and a church service. Anyone interested in working on this SSC should contact Hugh Anderson, 320 Hillside; Vivian Gahring, 311 Browne; or Linda Baker, 317 Galbreath.

Mullin Agency Holds Meeting

by Carol Aston

The dream of studying in Austria, Germany, Mexico, or the Holy Land during the January interim has finally become a definite reality. Through the help of McMillen Trabel Agency of Grove City and KLM Airlines, definite arrangements have been made for the Travel Seminars.

Those students bound for Europe and the Middle East will leave Pittsburgh Jan. 4, 12:55, and fly Allegheny Airlines to New York's Kennedy Airport where they will pick up their transatlantic flight. They will depart from the U.S.A. at 6 p.m. and arrive in Amsterdam the next morning at 7:45.

A day has been planned there of touring and eating until 7 p.m., when the group will leave for Munich to spend their first night in Europe. The next day the separate travel seminars will disperse to their places of study.

Feb. 1 all these groups will meet again in Munich for their trip home. They are scheduled to leave 10:00 a.m. with a brief stop at Amsterdam. Arrival at Kennedy will be 3:15 p.m. New York time with the last stop Greater Pittsburgh Airport at 6:52.

A definite time schedule has not been announced for the Mexico group. However, they will leave Jan. 4 from Pittsburgh and return Jan. 29. There will be a brief stopover in Dallas, Texas with a trip to the Neiman-Marcus Department Store!

In preparation for these trips, passports will have to be obtained. Passport applications are available at any county court house. However, you also need your birth certificate and passport picture. Bill Lauer has agreed to take these pictures right here on campus. For those going to Mexico a tourist card is needed instead of a passport. To obtain this you need proof of citizenship such as a birth certificate or an old passport.

For anyone planning on going on a travel seminar, a \$50 deposit is asked to be paid by the end of October. Next, around registration time, another payment will be asked for. However, \$62.50 will be refunded on board from the college if you are leaving that month.

More information is available from Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant dean of the college.

College Editors Rate Pollution Above War

by Dan Deely
PCPA President

(Pittsburgh) "Pollution-environmental health" received more votes than the Vietnam War in a survey of Pennsylvania collegiate editors to determine the "greatest problems and challenges facing America today."

Pollution edged the war, 31-29, in a poll of 40 editors conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. Race Relations was a distant third with 16 votes.

Each editor was given a list of 30 items and asked to check the five areas they considered "most important" and five areas they considered "least important."

Religion's Decline (23), Pornography (22), and Space Exploration (21) ranked 1-2-3 among the areas considered "least important" by editors.

Editors cited 12 problem areas that were not on the list. These were lack of and invasion of privacy, America's political system, police brutality, unresponsive political structures, world relation, personal interest, popular sense of justice (i.e. lack of sense of justice among majority of Americans), jobs and employment, state appropriations, violence from radical left and right, and repression.

Following is a cross section of comments from the editors.

"America as a political institution of the 18th century is defunct, as is any other political entity that claims

(Continued on page 5)



SOLVED-The mystery of Brittain Lake's dead goldfish has been solved. After consulting with the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission, Mr. William Blackburn of Westminster's maintenance department was able to release the cause of death.

Lake's Goldfish Remain Mystery

by Dave Downton

(Editor's note: The mystery has since been solved. See end of article.)

The mystery of the dead goldfish, which men from the maintenance department have been sporadically cleaning out of Brittain lake for about a week, remains still unsolved.

Dr. Verl Rhoton of the biology department said that members of the department had run tests on the water of the lake and found the oxygen content, the temperature, and the pH level of the lake to be within normal limits. Dr. Rhoton indicated that the blue-green algae content was high but not excessive.

Two false rumors have been circulating about the cause of these unprecedented deaths. One rumor ascribed the deaths to pollution originating in runoff from the cheese plant which is transferred to Lake Brittain through the pipe from the stream behind the dam. Mr. William Blackburn, maintenance department, mentioned that occasionally the cheese plant has dumped matter into the stream but the type of pollutant in the past was one which would cause more odor and plant growth than damage to fish.

The second rumor attributed the deaths to the copper sulfate used to reduce the algae level. The maintenance department periodically adds regulated amounts of this chemical to the lake to govern the growth of weeds and algae. This material and treatment actually preserves the lives of the fish by eliminating excessive and undesirable vegetation.

Dr. Rhoton commented that the goldfish killed were all of the same age. Also, it is only the goldfish which have been affected. Dr. Clarence Harms, of the biology department, who had done some research on fish, proposed that in some cases when the population of certain species becomes too numerous, nature will cause some of that species to die off.

Brittain Lake itself was first created between 1951 and 1952 as a measure to eliminate swampy ground in the present lake area. Until 1957 the lake extended only south from the scoreboard to the dock area and was fed by water pumped from a well drilled near the rock. In 1957 it was extended southward to its present limits. It ranges in depth from about one foot, at the north end, to 12-14 feet.

Interested members of the faculty contributed different species of fish they had caught to the lake to breed. Several years ago, however, the water level dropped and the winter freeze, being excessively deep combined with the small amount of water in the lake, killed most of the game fish. Since then the pipe running from the stream to the lake has been put in, and contributions from interested members of the college community have provided money to have the lake stocked again. Such fish as bass, crappie, perch, bluegills, and small amounts of catfish and suckers inhabit the lake. Game fish may be caught in Brittain Lake, but are not to be removed from the lake.

The goldfish, according to Mr. Blackburn, are not a tremendously desirable type of fish to have. They are bottom feeders and tend to prolif-

erate much more rapidly and easily than the other species. They also root around on the bottom and can upset the nests of the other spawning game fish. To keep a proper balance in the lake it is not desirable to get an overabundance of any one type of fish.

The concern, then, is not so much over the goldfish, but over the possibility that the goldfish (carp) have contracted some disease or fungus which might spread to the other fish in the lake. To check this possibility, Mr. Blackburn has contacted a biologist from the Fish Commission, a state agency.

The report from the Fish Commission indicated that the death of the fish was caused by Aeromonas Liquifaciens, a bacteria. The Commission found nothing unusual in the water which would have caused the growth of this bacteria, but they indicated that the growth was caused by some kind of stress, very likely that of overcrowding. The bacteria can spread to other species of fish, but the disease seems to be on the wane and probably won't spread. If it does, the Commission has a food which can be fed to the fish to treat the disease.

Correction: Kingman Brewster is the president of Yale, not Princeton as erroneously printed in last week's issue.

W.C. Alumna New Director

Mary Beth McLaughry, 1942 graduate of Westminster is the Director of Annual Giving at the college.

She will now be responsible for conducting programs to secure annual gift income to support the college, such as the Alumni Annual Giving Fund, and will also serve as executive secretary of the college's Parents Association.

Most recently Miss McLaughry has been the chief accounting officer and personnel coordinator in the office of the mayor, City of Los Angeles, Calif. She had previously served the city council in public relations duties and the city administrative office in budget preparation and control.

Before going to Los Angeles, Miss McLaughry had completed 15 years experience in various public relations and fund-raising assignments for several non-profit organizations.

Graduating from Westminster as a speech and drama major, Miss McLaughry completed several courses toward a master of public administration degree at the University of Southern California.

Vice president and program chairman of the Los Angeles branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Miss McLaughry is now a member of the New Wilmington chapter of that organization.

In Los Angeles she also belonged to Business and Professional Women and Women in Government groups and to the American Society for Public Administration.

A native of New Wilmington, Miss McLaughry represents the fourth generation of her family in active participation in the life of Westminster.

Pollution Fight In Grades K-6

(The following is reprinted from *Conservation News*, an educational service of the National Wildlife Foundation.)

The nation's 29 million elementary school children have been asked to join an Earth Patrol in a 12-week pollution crusade.

The crusade has been initiated by the editors of *My Weekly Reader* (an American Education Publications magazine used by pupils in grades k-6 throughout the country) who asked each class to select an Earth Patrol project geared to its abilities and interests. The project may be a poster display, an original song or play about pollution, a survey of local environmental conditions, letters to government officials, cleaning up a playground or vacant lot, or whatever the teacher and children decide to do.

"The Earth Patrol is more than just learning by doing," said Elaine Wonsavage, executive editor of *My Weekly Reader*. "As children talk about the projects at home, their concern is sure to spark more interest by parents in doing something now about the threats to our environment. It can be a powerful force in generating community action."

The magazine will feature environmental material during the campaign's span as well as offer suggestions and related source information to teachers.

Hendrix, Joplin Killed By Drugs

by Chip Thistlethwaite

In the last month, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin were found dead. Both deaths were drug-related. Several facts concerning them have served, unfortunately, to obscure a disturbing overriding truth about drugs and the youth they directly affect.

It is true that Jimi Hendrix suffocated after taking nine sleeping pills. Barbiturates, not heroin, were involved, and there is some speculation as to whether or not Hendrix was addicted to any kind of drug.

It is also true that Janis Joplin suffered the fate of many highly talented, intelligent, and sensitive performers. She had been rejected by her peers in her home town of Port Arthur, Texas. As a result, her excesses with drink and men were outgrowths of a lonely past. Janis was subject to periods of depression she apparently couldn't control. But those who would emphasize these points either end up defending the drug scene, or debunk the dangers of drugs or both by shifting the blame from drugs to personal flukes: an accident in Hendrix's case, a neurotic depression on the part of Joplin. A friend of mine told me, "I don't care about Hendrix; he did it to himself." True, but that over-isolates the incident and employs the "I can't

(continued on page 5)

Students Take New View Of Dutchman's Artwork

What is the Escher phenomenon all about?

A bearded N.Y.U. sophomore puts it this way:

"It's like a trip on pot, but cheaper."

A Northwestern coed, on the other hand, claims that she can't stand to look at an Escher when she's high:

"The combination blows my mind," she says. "I've got to choose one or the other."

Like Indian headbands, graphics by M.C. Escher have been around for quite a while. (The Dutch artist is 71 years old). And like those antique artifacts, Escher's work is the object of a current surge of affection in the underground and on college campuses.

His graphics first began to sell in the Twenties, when his geometric interlocking designs appeared in the marketplace near Harlem (The Netherlands). But this year alone - nearly half a century later - he's had a major show at the Phoenix Gallery near Berkeley. His works have been featured in 1970 in such diverse publications as *Saturday Review* and *Rolling Stone*, which carried a significant evaluation of his work last spring. He's even made the big-time: the page of the *Whole Earth* catalog, the "insiest" of in-publications. To cap it off, Hawthorn Books, Inc. has put 65,000 copies of *THE GRAPHIC WORK OF M.C. ESCHER* (\$9.95) in print this year to meet the vigorous demand from students and art buffs. The book, first published in 1961, had sold an average of 10,000 copies annually until 1969 when the dykes of Escher's popularity first burst open.

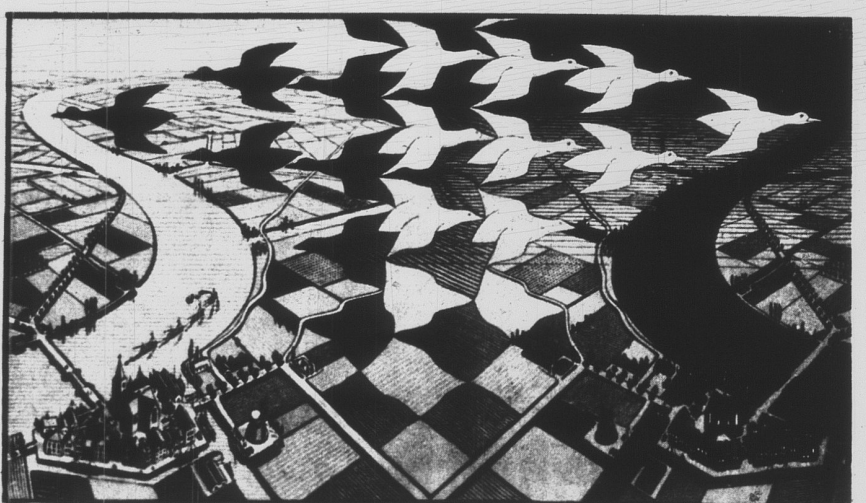
In more erudite fashion than the students quoted above, Thomas Albright (in an article for *Rolling Stone*, Feb. 21, 1970) describes Escher's work this way:

"The main reason for the sudden run on Escher is the close parallel of his vision to the themes of contemporary 'psychedelic' art. Escher's stocks in trade are the concepts of a perpetual metamorphosis of one form into another and of the infinite potential with which every image is charged, the fact that nothing is really as it seems and that everything is governed by higher laws of logic and mathematic laws that draw the universe and all its opposing elements together in a mysterious, knowing harmony. He visualizes these themes more articulately and universally than any other artist alive, and in a seemingly infinite variety of ways."

Escher studied at the School of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Harlem in the Twenties. Since then, he has lived in Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland, where he currently makes his home. He divides the bulk of his work since 1935 into nine broad categories, three of which are those based on the regular division of a plane in a never-ending optical continuum, those prints in which the background and foreground change places, and those in which a geometric plane (a triangle or square, for instance) evolves into a three-dimensional bird or reptile.

Possibly the most significant comprise a fourth class, those *Rolling Stone* calls, "story pictures." For example, "a procession of reptiles emerges from a group of sketches on

(Continued on page 5)



DAY AND NIGHT-Are these fields formed by white birds against a black sky or black birds created out of white fields and sky? The work of Dutch artist M. C. Escher is catching, no matter how you look at it.

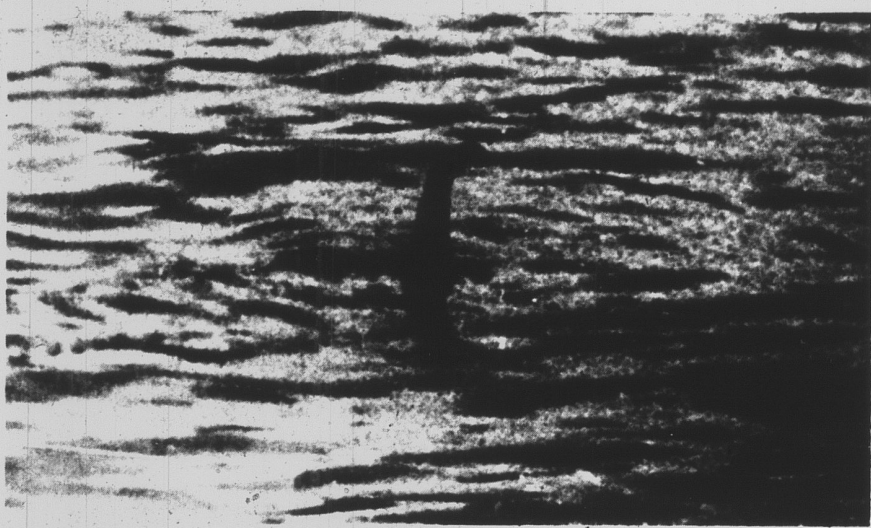


PLATE 1—The surgeon's photograph of the "monster" shot with a quarter plate camera.

Paul Snyder Investigates Mystery Re Scotland's Loch Ness Animal

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Certainly all WC students have heard about the Loch Ness "monster" in Scotland. Presumably, at one time or another, most of us have wondered whether or not the creature exists. Paul Snyder, a freshman psychology major here, has done more than wonder. He actually has gone to see for himself.

In 1967, while still in high school, Paul saw an advertisement of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau. It talked about the need for volunteers to work in Scotland. Intrigued by the idea, he wrote away for more information. The literature he received convinced him that this was a serious scientific investigation, and in the summer of 1968 he went to Scotland as a volunteer worker. He participated in the project for a total of five weeks. The rest of the summer he hitch-hiked through Scotland and England.

The Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau is an accredited scientific association, supported by members from all over the world. The membership fee is \$5.00 a year for senior members (over 18 years of age). As a member you receive a complete report of the Bureau's activities and discoveries, along with an annual financial report. All senior members qualify to work as volunteers.

The Bureau's main object, as Paul expressed it, is "to make a positive identification and preserve whatever animal causes the strange occurrences on the loch." Volunteers generally go during the summer to help in any way possible. They are not paid (of course) but the only expense is the trip there and \$7.00 a week for room and board.

The experience is unique and affords the possibility of meeting interesting people and making good friends. However, as Paul observes, it isn't all play and no work. Work sessions are usually two weeks long. During this time volunteers are divided into groups of 15. Each group is led by a group commander and a resident director who is a member of the permanent staff.

The working day is long and can get tedious. It begins at 4 a.m., as soon as it is light, and ends at dusk, around 8 a.m. Every team of two volunteers is assigned a truck with a movie camera on top. They must travel a certain route, focusing the

machine on the loch. They take turns driving, and filming continuously. All the footage gathered at the end of the day is then developed and examined for an indications of disturbances on the surface of the water, or any glimpses of the creature.

There are other things a volunteer can do. Paul tells us that in 1968, the Bureau had a grant from the World Book Encyclopedia. With the money they purchased a "one-man yellow submarine." (Yes, it actually was yellow, this is the color that can best be seen under water.) Volunteers helped build the dock for it and even prepared the apparatus for excursions under water. Indeed, Paul himself put a water-proof cover on a ballast tank just before the submarine's first launching. Apparently it wasn't on tightly enough and the "sub" sank on its maiden journey. Volunteers come from all over the world. Not surprising is the fact that most of them are biology majors from colleges in the United Kingdom. About five percent are Americans. In 1968 there also were students from France, the Scandinavian countries, and even Czechoslovakia.

When asked whether he believes that there is an unusual form of life in the loch, Paul asserted that indeed he does. He is not alone in his belief. Scientists and investigators also believe that there is at least a possibility that some extraordinary creature inhabits Loch Ness. Pictures are available that show some sort of animal-like neck and head. Others show a backbone with two humps. There are many reports available of strange sounds, unexplained ripples, and unusual movement on the water of the loch. Paul says that he observed unusual water movement once on the loch. One of his friends who was on the lake in a boat reported hearing "a ripple, a splash, and then a deep inhalation and exhalation."

If there is an animal in the loch, it must be able to reproduce: reports of "monsters" date back to the year 500 when St. Augusta, a monk from the monastery that still is on the loch, wrote about it in his journal. It also must be carnivorous because there is no plant life in the lake that it could eat. On the other hand, there are plenty of fish and eels.

From the evidence, it can be inferred that the creature is probably similar to a giant worm or sea slug. It is not impossible that it may be

Joplin, Hendrix

(Continued from page 4)
be affected" syndrome. It's passing the buck.

Drugs took the lives of two stars. No one, speed freak or straight Joe can deny it. Drugs pervade our society and pose a threat to us all.

Examine the personal reasons for the two recent deaths, and you will see that they had roots in the broader societal problem. Living is tougher in a world re-examining its values; a world moving so fast that a new generation comes along every five years.

Personal hang-ups are amplified in turn. With Joplin and Hendrix we see two individuals, each possessing above average sensitivities and creative temperaments pushed over the edge. They were merely the first types one could expect to go.

Drugs don't come to people, people are forced to drugs, whether by pressure to conform or by personal instability.

Apart from the relationship each death may have to you, youth as a whole loses. Rock stars must be more or less, our heroes, heroes who express in their music the special anxiety we all feel in 1970, an anxiety born of a poverty of spirituality rather than of material things.

Whether or not you cared for either of the two late stars, they undoubtedly influenced artists you do like; especially Hendrix. Be careful. Tomorrow you may find that "the late" is a suitable prefix for your favorite performer.

True, Hendrix's and Joplin's deaths were accidents. But accidents are caused by detractions of which there are many today, and by human frailty. It all leads to weakness and finally to some kind of mistake, like the driver who doesn't take a curve right at 160 mph.

Loch Ness is incredibly large: 1 mile wide, 20 miles long and 700 feet deep. There is fossil evidence that once it was connected with the ocean and probably was a fiord which was closed off from the main body of water in some way. Thus, it probably imprisoned any animals that inhabited it at the time. The temperature of the loch is a constant 42 degrees F. The probability is great that as the salt water slowly changed to fresh water, at least some of the imprisoned animals were able to adapt to their changing environment.

Scotland has a law protecting the creatures (as probably there are more than one) of Loch Ness. It is absolutely forbidden to kill, capture, or harm them in any way. However, members of the bureau have permission to go on the lake with biopsy guns. Thus they hope to get a specimen of the "monster's" hide. If this is done, scientists would be able to identify the creature quite accurately.

The Loch Ness phenomena has created a folklore of its own. The people of the region won't go swimming or boating on the loch. Some, says Paul, won't even let their children go out alone at night! Paul commented that the atmosphere of the loch itself is mysterious and eerie, with old castles built around it. There are seven sorcerers and witches who "predict" when the "monster" will appear. Occasionally they are right! Throughout the years there have been reports of encounters with the Loch Ness "monster". Some say it has been seen on land, once it allegedly mauled an impudent sailor on the loch. However, there haven't been any recent reports of the creature's harming anyone.

Paul believes that if the bureau is able to continue its studies, it may find out what the creature is. However, "it may be quite a while before they do."

When asked if he might return, Paul immediately said that he hoped to. His experiences in Great Britain were a factor in his decision to be a psychology major. As for the mysterious phenomena of the loch, he quotes a member of the British Parliament: "Some day someone will be at the right place, at the right time, with the right camera."

If this should happen, then The "monster" of Loch Ness will be a fact....and then the world will have to believe."

Ford Foundation Has Fellowship

The Ford Foundation has announced three Doctoral Fellowship programs for the year 1971-72: Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students, Black Students, and Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students. Each fellowship program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. Instructions and application forms can be secured from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. The applicant is responsible for arranging to take the Graduate Record Examination, initiating admission into graduate school, arranging for recommendations, and forwarding certified copies of his undergraduate transcript.

Interested students might also check with the Placement Office in West Hall for additional information.

Rev. Taylor At Vespers

Rev. Robert Taylor, pastor of the Mount Jackson United Presbyterian Church from 1963-66 near New Castle, will speak in vespers Sunday at 7 p.m.

He will talk on the subject "Religious or Not, That is the Question," with the thrust of the message being that the Holy Spirit must always be the deciding factor in answering this.

He has been selected to Phi Beta Kappa national intellectual honorary fraternity and has been awarded the Robert E. Lee Church History Award, the Michael Wilson Keith Prize in Homiletics and has been designated Biblical Honors Student by Pittsburgh Seminary.

Rev. Taylor has received a United Presbyterian Graduate Fellowship. In 1962 he supervised an archaeological expedition at Ashdod, Israel. He and his wife have also visited Greece, Egypt, Jordan, Italy, Germany, Great Britain, and France.



Escher

(Continued from page 4)

a drawing board, carry forth a brief existence as they crawl over books and inkwells, snort smoke, and then return to their paper images."

PCPA

(Continued from page 4)

to have 'national' rights. Only when we start thinking in terms of a United World, subject to the finite parameters of the earth's resources, will we be able meaningfully to cope with and resolve our problems of providing a decent existence for all men."—Paul Osler, Bucknell University.

"I think that one of the most alarming problems, at least in Pennsylvania, is the state legislature's apparent lack of concern over increasing college costs in relation to appropriation. It's a disgusting problem when appropriation of funds comes months late—second to getting re-elected."—Mary Fisher, Penn State-Worthington.

"Perhaps the most interesting topic to watch will be 'student unrest.' Similar surveys already have shown much of America's population considers this the primary problem today. A different answer from a college-age population could indicate that college students feel that student unrest is a symptom of the other problems in our society rather than a primary problem by itself."—Robert McHugh, The Daily Collegian, Penn State.

"It's interesting that all five areas which I marked are of major importance today involve human conflict."—Bruce McKay, Gettysburg College.

"Drug addiction is reaching a higher level of importance each day. Maybe we as students who have more or less found happiness and are of the general age of drug addicts for the most part in life can help take or stop those who must sadly create their own high or happiness."—Terry Coyne, the Duke, Duquesne University.

"Poverty's existence in this wealthy nation is our greatest inconsistency...and embarrassment. It is a deplorable situation that merits our immediate attention and concern."—Suzanne Schulz, Chestnut Hill College.

"If we desire less crime, it will not come about by passing repressive laws. Time and money must be spent to improve courts, prisons, and rehabilitation facilities. The Eisenhower Report suggests \$6 million be spent. The report, however, has been ignored."—Steve Green, Drexel University.

"Drug education programs should become an integral if not mandatory phase of education."—Sally Doroko, Wilkes College.

"I hate to mark any area as least important. The ones marked are least urgent but still important."—Nancy Koenig, Westminster.

"I fear the problems you cite are but superficial manifestations of a greater, more basic national ill—find that and I'll praise you to the heavens!"—Signe Gates, Susquehanna University.

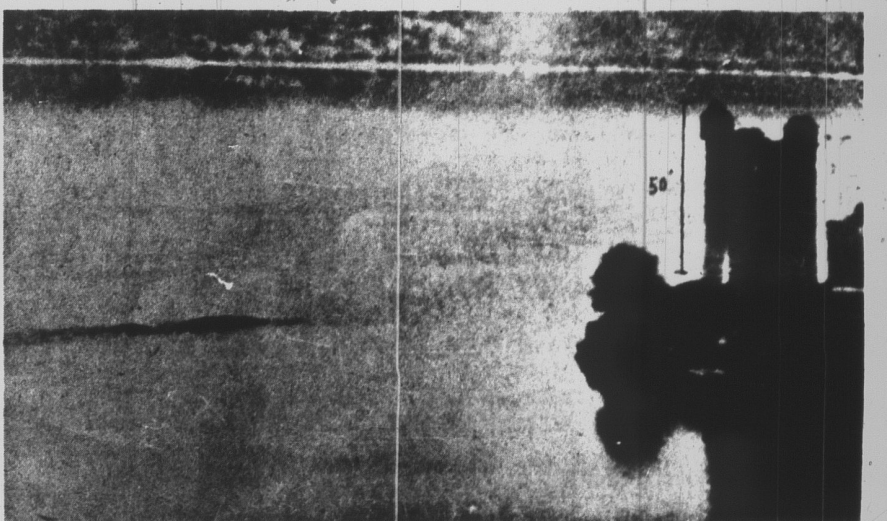


PLATE 3—MacHab's picture taken near Arquahast Castle, 1955. The approximate height of the castle is indicated as 50 feet, for comparison purposes.

HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

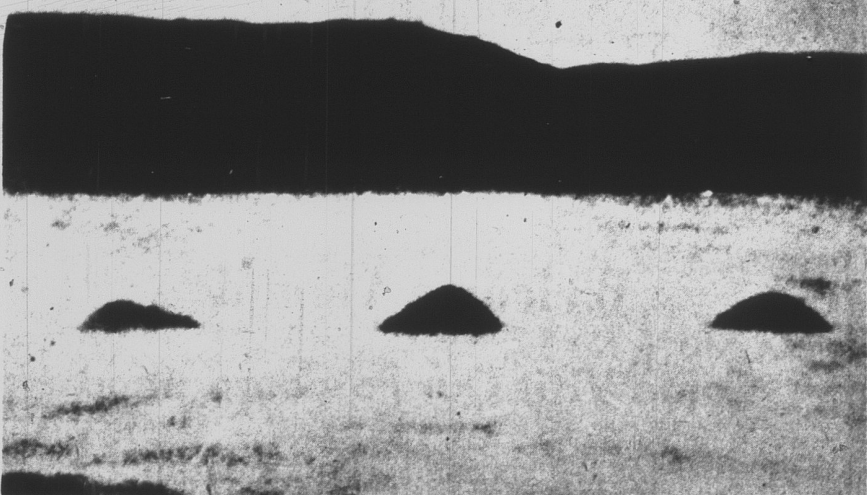


PLATE 4—Laehlan Stuart's picture taken in 1951 with a box camera. Range about 60 yards, depth of water several hundred feet. A neck and head were reported visible prior to the taking of this picture, while the camera was being fetched.

Cross Country Ends Season

The Westminster thinclads closed out their season Saturday in a triangular meet with Point Park and St. Vincent's. The harriers accumulated a record of seven wins and four defeats in regular season play.

Freshman Tom Melonic of Se-wickley and Quaker Valley High School established himself as a standout for the Titans. Melonic was the premier Westminster finisher in every meet but one, and in addition, he set a new course record against Waynesburg with a mark of 23:54.

Although the squad was never stable throughout the season, there were some very consistent performers. John Giesmann and Jim Hartzell (until he quit the group in mid-season) proved themselves to be strong finishers. Other runners include Cliff Keyes, Bruce Johnston, John Hopkins, Pete Bloese, Bill Clinger, and Don Dawson (who rejoined the squad for the last three meets.)

All the harriers are to be commended for a fine job considering some of the physical and mental roadblocks they faced through the year. The recognition of the sparsely attended meets was by no means an incentive to the hours of preparation of the runners.

The runners were under the guidance of coach Ray Ondako.

Two Weeks Remain In IM Ball Games

by Ken Irvin

With two weeks left in intramural football Sigma Nu and the GDI's lead A and B Leagues respectively, both with undefeated records thus far. SN is almost a shoe-in for the A-League championship with the closest teams to them being Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau with 3-2 records. Last week in IM football SPE defeated Theta Chi 19-7, PKT 15-7 while SN defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 26-7. The PKT's went down at the hands of SPE who played a well razzed game. The PKT's, who played without their QB Sandy Black, couldn't get their offense rolling due to the newly revised SPE defense. Player of the week in A league goes to "Demetrius" McMillen who led SPE defensively in their win over the PKT's.

B League action consisted of an important win for the GDI's over SPE 19-12. This gives the GDI's a 6-0-1 record with one game remaining in league play. Player of the week in B League is Charles Miller who QB's the GDI's.

IM Tidbits: Two pass interference calls played an important role in GDI's win over SPE. "Jack P. Nail" leads scoring in A League with 45 points. "Bone" Valicenti is only 5-foot, 2-inches tall. Gary Stewart said he played a good game in his last encounter...Ditto Valicenti.

"What you do when you don't have to defermines what you will be when you can't help it."



HUNGRY EPS-Left to right, Summers, Matthews (sorry Oscar), Connelly, Blackhurst, Campbell, and Brown. One of the campus' greatest gluttons, Tony Valicenti, displays his form.

V-Ball Tourney After Vacation

The men's recreation department has announced a volleyball tournament as well as intramural football standings.

There will be a volleyball tournament scheduled after Thanksgiving vacation. It will be an open tournament for male students and faculty. Rosters should be submitted to Coach Joe Fusco no later than Nov. 6. There should be at least eight names on the roster. The name of the team and team captain should also be indicated.

Dates for the tournament will be published at a later date. The table tennis tournament will be held in the lobby of the fieldhouse and not at Eichenauer Hall. Winners of the preliminaries were Dave Petrella, Bob Finney, and John Kelso.

IM standings as of Oct. 22 are A League: Sigma Nu (4-0), Sigma Phi Epsilon (3-2), Phi Kappa Tau (2-2), Alpha Sigma Phi (1-3), and Theta Chi (0-3). In B League: GDI (6-0-1), SPE (6-1), SN (4-2-1), PKT (3-2-1), Hostellers (2-3), 7-11 Gang (2-4-1), Carlsens (2-4), Leapers (1-2-2), TC (0-5-0), and ASP (0-6-1).

Lost: Clean, healthy air in the general vicinity of the United States. Finder may keep any cash, promotions or retirements realized through destruction of same. Please return immediately. No questions asked.



I GOT IT! I GOT IT! - Sigma Nu players head for the ball in a recent intramural football game. See story above for the standings of the A and B league teams as of Oct. 22.

Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

A SPORT (OF SORTS)

(Ed. note: (For the benefit of alumni, etc. the following colloquialisms are defined. **Grogan**-an uncouth youth. **Grunt**-food. **To grunt**-to eat.)

It all began as idle talk, a discussion concerning who on campus could eat the maximum amount of food in the minimum amount of time. "Ah, Freddy can outgrunt anybody." "Forget it, man, have you seen Males eat spaghetti?" "I'm saying, for his size, Gribbin will throw down more than any two guys."

Then someone had a brainstorm. Why not a contest, a spaghetti-eating contest to be held at Little Italy's restaurant in Sharon? After all, they had good food and offered a dish appropriately entitled the Hungry Man's Special, all the spaghetti one human could engulf for two dollars. In order to insure domestic tranquility and provide for the needs of the people, rules were established and this writer was asked to be judge. The guidelines were simple. There would be a 2½ hour time limit, ten minutes between plates. Each team would consist of four members including a team captain. The winning squad would be determined by the cumulative number of platefuls consumed by that team. The following rosters were turned in for the Sunday afternoon showdown:

The Grogans Four: Capt. Lynn Summers, Tom Demoise, Fred Blackhurst, and Marc Connelly; **The White Knights:** Capt. Gary Brown, "Soupy" Campbell, Fritz Rothen, and Oscar Matthews; **Beyond the Valley of the Grogans** starring Capt. Tim Gribbin, Steve Owens, Tony Valicenti, and Sam Males.

Fully expecting a cold reception at Little Italy (a fairly classy establishment), I took the precaution of calling first. "Hello, this is Mr. Morris of the Holcad calling." "That's right, Holcad." "H-O-L-C-A-D" "Yeah, it's a newspaper". That got 'em, the old free publicity trick. They reserved us a special room.

At exactly 4:30 p.m., the gorging began. The first plate was gone by 4:35, the waitress (who later revealed herself as Elaine) returned to the kitchen with a simple "They're done already". I heard a moan from the cook. And so it went, 20-year-old men eating, doing jumping jacks, pushups running in place, then eating some more. By 6:08, seven rounds, or 84 plates of Italy's finest, had met their match. I had not seen so many dirty plates since my umpiring days. At one point, I went to visit the besieged cook, "I'm not makin' anymore", the woman was a bit on the rotund side with pale blue ankle socks, "tell 'em I'm quittin'!" I asked her to pose for a picture "for the newspaper". She then yielded "only one more serving", and added "just snap it from the waist up."

As it turned out, only nine plates were needed. Demoise and Connelly

were looking as if they might reverse the eating process while Gribbin was outside doing just that. At 6:11, the final round began with the Grogans Four eliminated. The final result now hinged on the completion of all four plates by the White Knights. Matthews and Rothen looked very doubtful, while the remainder of the "Valley Boys" seemed fresh. By 6:23, Campbell and Brown had finished for the Knights. Time was running out. Oscar imprisoned his last noodle at 6:29, thus clinching at least a tie, now, a clean plate by Fritz Rothen would spell victory for the Knights. But was it to be? Rothen was collapsed in a corner, his shirt covered with meat sauce and parmesan. "He's done, drag him out to the car." . . . "Nah! He's gonna rally, still has 15 minutes." Time was now a factor, a rough estimate of 200 strands remained. Finally, at 6:40, the 6'6" hoopster had an idea "Ya godda eada sauce too?" he mumbled. A small conference followed, "No," I reasoned, "just the noodles." He then proceeded to compress the entire mess into a bite-sized ball with his hands squeezing the strands dry. "Grogan!" The cry went up. . . . But the last morsel succumbed at 6:42 with minutes to spare

They even left something for the waitress, although she was less than elated. "I've seen bigger tips on cigars." I thought to myself, "good line." I stopped Sam Males after the match; he was undoubtedly the biggest eater of all, consuming eight plates in eight minutes of total eating time. I asked him how it was all possible.

"Easy man, s'all in the mind, say listen, I've got this great idea for a shrimp-eating contest. . . ."



FIRST TIME ON THE CIRCUIT, KID?-Sam Males, left, Mother Fair's spaghetti chompin' champion offers solace to Fritz Rothen who just couldn't put it all together.

Typists are needed for the Holcad on Monday evenings, Tuesday mornings, and Tuesday afternoons. If anyone is interested in typng, please come to the Holcad office Monday night at 8 p.m. No experience needed. The typewriters are electric.

Give 'Em Hell,
Titans!

ΣΦΕ

The
men
of
Welcome
Alumni

The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

"On The Square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Please

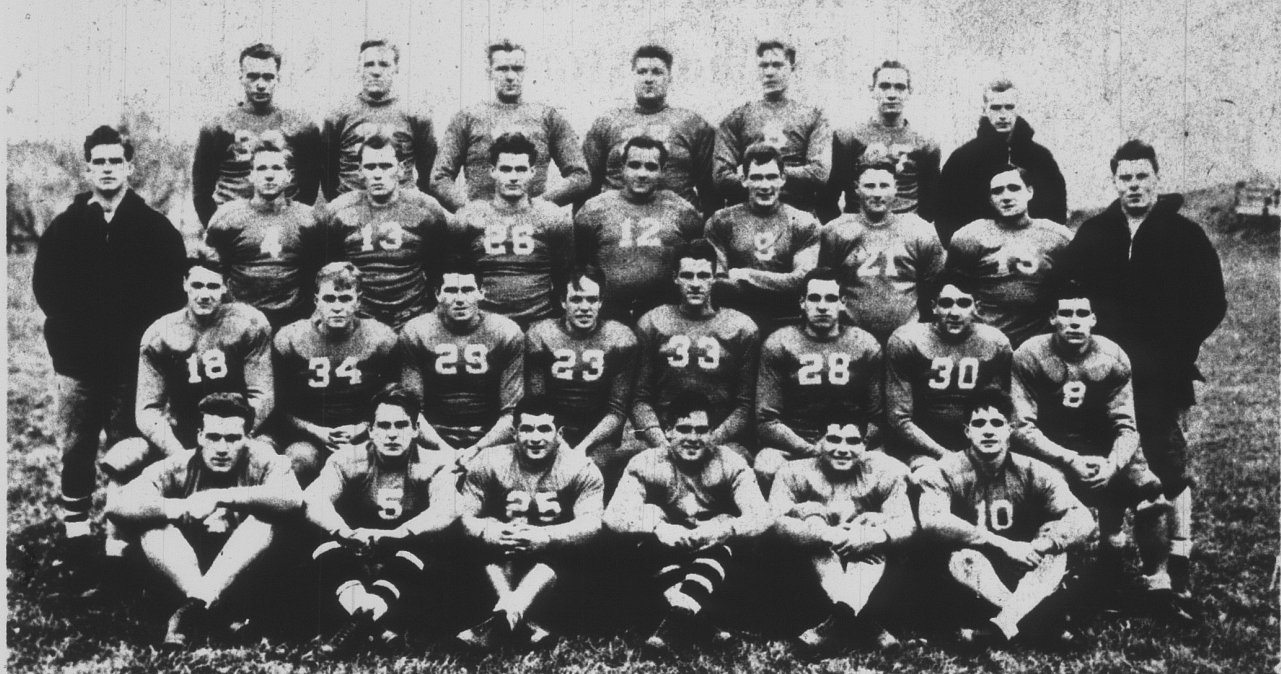
Welcome Alumni
Come Visit Our Potpourri Shop

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

FOOTBALL SQUAD



ALUMNUS—Can you find Coach Harold Burry among the alumni players of this football squad? Hint: He's near Coach T. Gilbane, not Coach B. Gilbane. Second hint: 1st row—Butler, MacIvor, Mintz, Bailey, Strasberg, Ferguson; 2nd row—Straw, Scarbrough, Franklin, Sweeney, Young, Staples, Burry, Arrowsmith; 3rd row—Coach B. Gilbane, Wright, Susco, Watt, Kozar, Wilson, Clark, Krulatz, Coach T. Gilbane; 4th row—Austen, Reniers, Helmick, Harder, Roush, Laraway, mgr. Grier.

WC Cheerleaders Cheer For Titans

by Cheryl Wilson

What comes to your mind when you say the word "cheerleader"? Do you picture the sophisticated effortlessly turning cartwheels? Or does the word make you think of abstracts like "school spirit" and "enthusiasm"?

When asked to "tell it like it really is," Westminster's ten cheerleaders (See Briefly) agreed that cheerleading often means embarrassment.

There are all sorts of hazards. First, a good cheerleader has to learn to put up with wise-guys.

"You stand there, looking at people, smiling, thinking cheer! cheer! and what do they do? You're right; they look in the other direction."

"Then there are the times when you make a mistake and some guy screams, 'Hey, girl, you've got the wrong part.' Or a delegation of boys come over and tells you, very kindly, 'Why don't you girls get a bench and sit down. You don't know enough cheers.'"

Or imagine it's raining and you have to wear those funny raincoats and rainhats. There you are, screaming, and the rain is pouring down. That's when the football players come over and say, "What are you doing?" Or try to turn a cartwheel while a crowd of boys scream, "Woo-woo!" That's really queer.

Cheerleaders also have to be on the lookout for physical danger.

"There was the time a bee stung me on the hand during the National Anthem and I couldn't clap for the rest of the game."

Or that away game at Lycoming when a bee stung one of the girls on the head four times and she ended up in the boys' locker room.

"And don't forget being hit on the head and rear with the gumwads and pennies that the Sig Eps throw!"

The cheerleaders also have to deal with embarrassing incidents. For example, consider the following.

"Little kids come up behind you and pick up your megaphone and start imitating you."

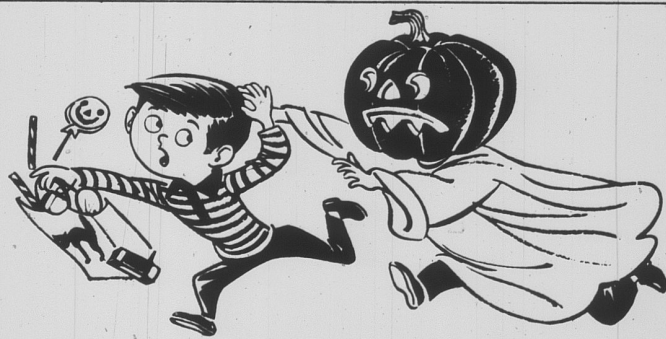
"One kid spilled coffee down my back."

"The band starts up and drowns out your cheering."

"Once when everybody had formals, there was only three of us to cheer at a Youngstown game. They liked us better than they did their cheerleaders, though."

"You make cookies for the football team for away games and the players say, 'Gee, girls, these are really good. Who made the burnt ones?' Or 'If Connie made them, I won't eat them.'"

When asked what they hadn't expected when they first started, the ten valiants replied, "Saddleshoes;



people making fun and teasing so much; blue underpants; sore muscles; creeping tights." One girl said, "I didn't expect to make it when I tried out."

Why be a cheerleader at all? The cheerleaders reply that they are "basically hams" and that they "get ants in their pants."

"It's a spirit inside you," one girl said. Then she added, "I can't stand to just sit still and watch the game." The girls agreed that football was one of the greatest sports and "the best to cheer for." But they also admitted that they may be prejudiced. "It could be I like the sport so much because I like football players," said one. "They are basically cool—they're tough outside but on the inside they're big marshmallows!"



EIGHT CHEERS—Cheerleaders practice in quad in front of Ferguson Hall for the Homecoming game tomorrow. They'll be on the sidelines cheering the Titans on to a victory.

**Russell Hall Staff says,
Beat the #09
out of John Carroll**

Amber
Bible Man
Bullet Bill

Dr. Grabow
Hawk
Howdy Doody
White Mother

Hungry Man
Rocky
Turkey Man

**For You
PEACE Through Christ Attend Thee
SPIRITUAL-LIFE MISSION
Neshannock
Presbyterian Church**

New Wilmington
Saturday, Oct. 31 - Thursday, Nov. 5
(7:30 each evening)

Titans Beat Heidelberg, Victory Is Priceless

by Rick Super
Titan Win Is Priceless

The Westminster Titans stumbled and fumbled their way to victory Saturday over Heidelberg 40-20. On a day when absolutely nothing went right, the Titans were able to outlast an inspired (that's what Homecoming does to a team) outfit from Tiffin, Ohio. The Titans had five fumbles (one on the kick off and one as a punt), two interceptions, numerous dropped passes, and a successful on-sides kick pulled off against them. Even the vaunted defense broke down twice, permitting long scoring plays. It was not a good showing even though a two week lay-off could have hurt.

The interesting development in this game was the emergence of Roger Price as a touchdown threat. The Titans now have a man who can score from anywhere on the field. Price showed his ability to catch the long ball. Also he showed he knows what to do once he has caught the short ball. The versatile transfer from Purdue came to Westminster with outstanding credentials as a quarterback. With Dave Bierbach on the scene, Roger was moved to half-back last year, and showed he was more than adequate at that position. This year he is on the other end of those long bombs he used to throw.

Price (six catches for 102 yards and three touchdowns) and Marc Connolly (four catches for 137 yards, and 18 catches for the year) make up along with Dave Milliron (when he's well) an outstanding trio of receivers.

Westminster scores came on passes of 25, 26, and 18 yards to Price from Bierbach, Bierbach's five-yard run, McNamara's seven-yard run, and "Broadway" Joe McCaw's four-yard run. Heidelberg scored on a 59-yard run by Bob Hunt with a minute left in the half as several Titans had shot at bringing him down but couldn't handle the shifty back. Their second score came on a 66-yard pass to Bill Korthofer as the Titan secondary broke down for the first time this year. The third score came after George "Deacon" Free-

man intercepted a Bierbach screen-pass. Quarterback Bob Kober took it in from two yards out.

Profiles: Sports Illustrated was at the game and plans to do a story on the Titans for an upcoming issue.

The coaches and players were quite apprehensive before this contest... Interceptions by Fran Tobias and Rich Hancox helped to relieve the tension as the Titans were clinging to a 27-20 lead... "Tube" Johnston was the only casualty but is expected back for John Carroll... The officiating left much to be desired. Coach Nicholson and the head line men had a running feud all day... The "Tobias Gang" gave up only 234 total yards... Usually reliable John Ebersberger muffed on two extra-point attempts Saturday.



KAPPA DELTA

welcomes
alumnae
and
visitors

Good Luck

Titans

From

CH OMEGA

The Men of

PHI KAPPA TAU

Send Their Regrets
to
John Carroll

**Sigma Nu
Fraternity**

welcomes alumni
Beat
John Carroll

Hello

Alumnae

SIGMA

KAPPA

Greetings
from

ZETA

TAU

ALPHA

Uganda Development Viewed By Wolcott

by Eric Welsh

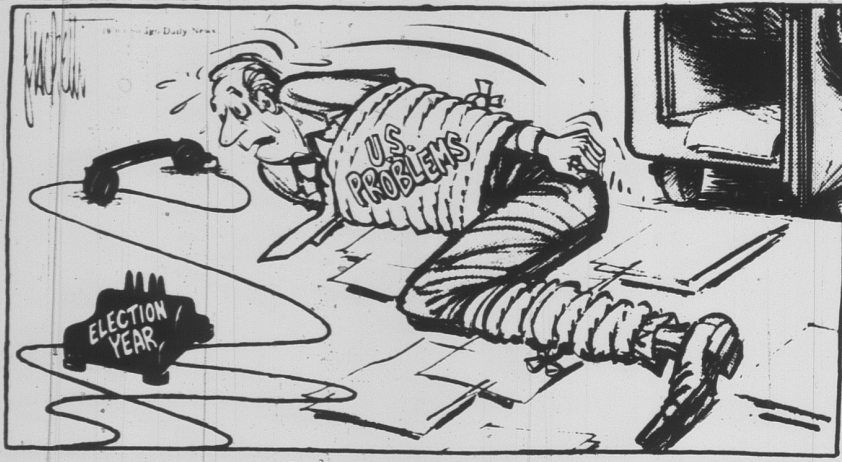
Dr. Roger Wolcott, associate professor of sociology, delivered a lecture on his experiences at Mycari University in Uganda, Africa.

Dr. Wolcott began by stressing that his participation in the program at Mycari was through his representation of the Regional Council of International Education, which seeks to expand its understanding of foreign cultures. The seminar itself, known officially as the Faculty Institute for International Studies was designed through a program including artistic performances and cultural events.

The history of Uganda is reflected in its problems. The most urgent problem is tribalism, perhaps the most formidable obstacle to a truly united Uganda. In addition, the government must avert the massive migration from the rural to urban areas which in many instances has created slums and the social problems which accompany them. Consequently, the government is expanding its services to the rural areas where 90 per cent of the people live.

One of the well-known solutions to the development of a poor country is to educate the people, particularly to train them to assume government positions. For this purpose, Mycari University was founded in 1922 as a technical institution. After attaining university status in 1949, the school became under the jurisdiction of the East African University system. Last July, however, tensions caused the schools to become autonomous. Immediately afterwards, the government announced that it was taking over the administration of the universities.

Soon after the takeover of Mycari, the government announced and released the completion of a report compiled by government appointees. The



OPERATOR... OPERATOR... OPERATOR...

purpose of the report was to find out how the university should be changed to comply with the government's wishes.

One of the foremost aims of the Ugandan government is to Africanize the universities as quickly as possible. Consequently, the report recommended that all non-Ugandans be removed from their teaching positions. The report further recommended close governmental scrutiny of those who taught political science, emphasizing that while the course fitted the need of being practical, it had a tremendous amount of potential for political subversion.

Dismayed by the Committee's recommendations, the student government called a meeting. During the panel that was held, Dr. Wolcott was surprised by the student's willingness to criticize the government's repressive policy, despite the fact that every student in a university is dependent of a government scholarship. Dr. Wolcott was further surprised by the fact that the government-slated newspaper gave a full account of the meeting's proceedings.

Shortly after the meeting, the president of the student government, Peter Anyang, was imprisoned by the government, ostensibly for allegedly writing a letter threatening violence against whites living in

Uganda. Although Anyang was released soon after, it was clear to the university community that the government would tolerate no serious dissent.

The results of the trip were well worth the expense of it. The delegates learned to understand not only the culture, but the problems which exist in a society trying to modernize itself at the possible expense of limiting the freedom they sought to have.

Go West

Placement Office reminds seniors of the two on-campus interviews today with U.S. General Accounting office, and Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania. Sign up now at West Hall.

Tuesday U.S. Army recruiters will be in the TUB for "open" interviewing.

Also on Tuesday the Wilkesburg (Pittsburgh area) School District will recruit on campus. They are looking for majors in biology, chemistry, history, math, music, political science, sociology, and speech (drama). This is the first school visit of the year and, at the moment, the only on-campus contact this first semester.

Sign up now for interviews with Rochester University Graduate School of Business to discuss MBA programs. You need not be a business, economics, or accounting major. For details see Career Planning and Placement.

In future columns the Placement Office will be informing students about career seminars and courses to be given for the benefit of all students in the fields of business, industry, communications, and teaching.

For teacher candidates the 1971 ASCUS Annual (a Teacher's Guide to Teaching Opportunities) which lists contacts in 26 states, D.C., and three international, is now available on the counter in Room 1, West Hall, to all seniors who want them. Unlike the College Placement Annual, supplies are fairly limited, so get a copy now.

Defeat the Streakers

OX

Alpha
Gamma
Delta

Go
Blue and White!

Health Affected By Cholesterol

by Eric Welsh

Dr. Ronald Berkowitz, associate professor at Temple University School of Medicine, spoke on "Malnutrition as the Result of Plenty" Oct. 21 in Beeghly Theater.

As a representative of the Council of Food and Nutrition of the American Medical Association, Dr. Berkowitz defined malnutrition for his purposes as that which results from the intake of food containing excessive amounts of animal fats. Consequently 10-20 percent of the American people are overweight, leading to premature death.

Dr. Berkowitz proceeded by relating the various diseases which result from obesity and their detrimental effects of the body. Cirrhosis of the liver, commonly observed in heavy drinkers, can also occur in obese persons. Basically, the liver becomes enlarged and composed of fat. This leads to the impairment of the liver's function.

The excessively fatty U.S. diet has also been shown statistically to cause heart disease. To prove his point, Dr. Berkowitz showed how the cholesterol level of a Japanese increased dramatically as he moved from Japan to Los Angeles. Since cholesterol is the substance which has been found to block arteries and cause heart attacks, the implication should be clear.

Dr. Berkowitz went further to distinguish between the various types of fats. He revealed how a test was conducted which showed how the cholesterol level of patients fluctuated between the use of a normal fat diet, a coconut fat diet, and a corn oil diet. Tests proved that corn oil had the lowest cholesterol level while coconut oil had the highest.

The most practical solution to this problem would be for the obese person to lose weight. To achieve a significant and lasting loss is difficult, however, because of lack of motivation on the part of the patient and lack of knowledge on what constitutes good nutrition. Such ignorance is so widespread even among the educated that a poll conducted among a group of medical school students revealed that the majority had, at best, a knowledge based on fads.

An example of an almost universal fad among the layman is the need

Political Views At Convocation

Westminster's weekly Wednesday morning convocation Oct. 28 at 10:30 in Beeghly Theater featured a faculty-student panel discussion on students in the political process.

Moderated by Gary Mullin of the Department of Political Science faculty, the discussion addressed itself to the question, "How can students effectively involve themselves in the political process?"

Students who took part in the panel were Janet Morgan, William Barnard, and Donald Grimm.

for milk everyday. Dr. Berkowitz repudiated this by asserting that milk was actually unnecessary after infancy; the nutrients it provided could actually be obtained by other means without taking in milk's harmful fats.

Dr. Berkowitz concluded by declaring that the government should intervene by taking harmful foods which contain excessive amounts of saturated fats off the market.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Thur., Fri., Sat.

Two Shows Nitely
7 & 9

Elliot Gould
Candice Bergen

In
"Getting
Straight"

Rated (R)

Mon., Tues.,
Wed.

Nitely 7:30
Robert Mitchum
George Kennedy

In
The Good
Guys &
The Bad Guys

SCRAWL

Fall Deadline

Friday, November 7

Material may be submitted to Dr. Nancy James or Sherry Dodd.

SPECIAL - 15% off on all
Ladies' Winter Boots

and
Men's Redwing Hunter Boots

Thursday, Friday, Saturday only

BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

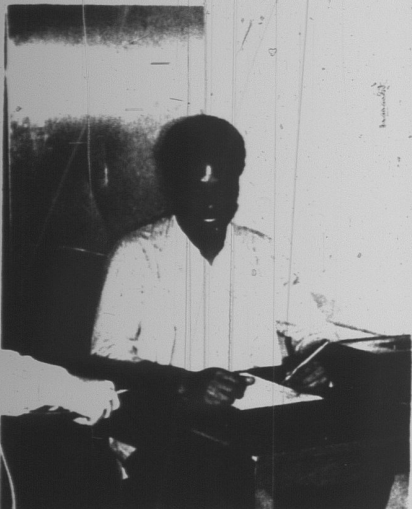
PHOTOFINISHING
Cameras, Film, Flashbulbs
Gifts and Art Supplies

WARNER'S CAMERA & GIFT SHOP

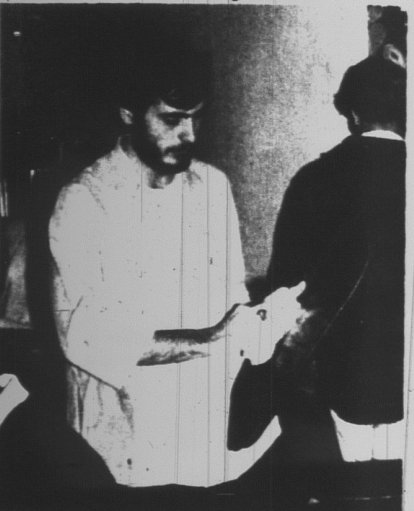
106 Vine St. New Wilmington

Russell Dining Hall Switches Workers

Things weren't quite normal at Russell Dining Hall Tuesday evening during supper. The students in waiters' white jackets certainly weren't guys, nor were the students wearing waitresses' pink smocks girls.



NUMBER PLEASE-Dwight Quarles checks off freshmen dining numbers, a job usually performed by a girl. He, like the other "waitresses", wore a pink smock.



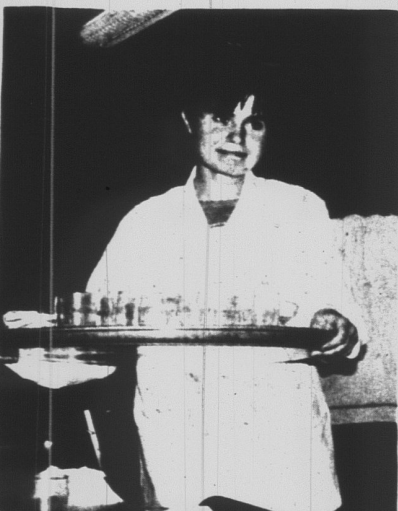
WAITRESS-Rob Shipman wipes and stacks the freshmen's trays as part of a switch in jobs by the student workers at Russell Dining Hall.

The switch came as a result of a long-running "argument" between the waiters and waitresses. The waitresses kidded about how easy a job the waiters had. And the waiters ribbed the waitresses about the easiness of wiping trays. In mutual agreement the two groups decided to trade jobs for an evening. The waitresses would carry trays and buckets back to the dishroom while the waiters would wipe trays and tables.

Although labelled "Women's Liberation Movement" by John Sokolowski, Saga Food manager at Russell, the title was in jest. Kathy Clark, head waitress, explained the real purpose as "to have a good time and break the monotony."

The reaction of the freshmen to the switch consisted of ribbing the "waitresses".

When asked why the rest of the student help (line servers, dishroom guys, pots and pans washers, milkman) hadn't switched, busboy Bruce Johnston replied that they were "irreplaceable".



WAITER-Nancy Frye carries a tray of glasses to the dishroom crew in Russell Dining Hall during Tuesday evening's "festivities".

The Westminster Herald

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 8

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Nov. 6, 1970

Brecht's Philosophy Of Theater Realized In Beeghly Production

by James Badal
English Department

The "Threepenny Opera" is a sugar-coated acid tablet; for beneath the witty lyrics and the low comedy of Brecht the playwright sounds the message of Brecht the anti-capitalist social critic: "What Keeps a Man Alive? He lives on others." "The powerful people of the world create poverty, but can't bear to look at it; don't preach right and wrong to us until you've filled our bellies!"

Brecht saw the theatre politically as a thinly veiled pulpit, and artistically as a representation of human social life - a representation which must be expanded in such a way that the human relationships presented become universalized to represent all social intercourse and conduct for all periods in history. The theatre is not an ideal place for this sort of personal drum beating, since an audience which is emotionally involved with the characters and their situations usually cannot see into the deeper significance which the playwright wants to display. Brecht recognized the dilemma, and in an attempt to deal with it, developed his concept of the Verfremdungseffekt - or, more simply - alienation. What this means is that Brecht will resort to any device open to him to break the hypnotic flow of the drama: jolts, asides, rough transitions - anything to destroy audience's empathy with the characters and their situations. Once this has been accomplished, the mind is free to critically examine the social comment being made. Obviously, Brecht was not writing for an audience of tired businessmen, but one with a keen and highly flexible intellect.

In purely visual terms the Beeghly production left no stone unturned in trying to realize Brecht's concept: an orchestra which was completely visible and that was part of the play; light bars and lamps all exposed; the use of a pasoral; primarily in the musical numbers; and a stark, highly functional set dominated by an oppressing network of jagged protrusions suggesting a prison, a maze, or even a jungle. In this regard, director Earl Lammell and designer Louis Lager's decision to give radically different lighting environments to the straight scenes, the musical numbers, and the moments when characters address the audience directly, was a wise one.

I attended a majority of the rehearsals, and was initially bothered by what struck me as inconsistency in the styles of acting: the broadly farcical and the coldly realistic jammed violently together in the same scene. Such was still the case in the finished production; but the fault lies neither with the director nor with the cast. Brecht has created a completely disunified hodgepodge of characters ranging from the wildly farcical (Filch); to the somewhat one dimensional (Mr. and Mrs. Peachum); down to character types (Macheath's Gang); moving into the semi-realistic (Tiger Brown, Lucy, Polly); and ending with the devastatingly real (Jenny). The main character, Captain Macheath, is seemingly the most complex; but, in reality, is maddeningly undeveloped.

Don Jukes' Filch was a delight, while David Whipple turned in one of his best jobs to date as Jake. Lou Malandra's Mr. Peachum displayed all the sterling qualities of a Vic-

torian Shylock, and Tom Gibb's Tiger Brown was a frightening mixture of sentimental goo and crass practicality. Russ Brown coped well with the problematic Macheath through the first two acts, rising to real intensity in the third act with the blistering indictment of his Death Message. Jo Anne Lipscomb's Polly was marvelous - a birdbrained innocent with a barely submerged streak of bitchiness which would be awesome if it ever fully erupted. Although the whores do not figure in much of the action, Mr. Lammell has given each one of them an identity all her own. The scene in Act II was hysterical.

For the score of "Threepenny" Kurt Weil took the cabaret and dance hall idioms so beloved of Brecht, and fashioned them into sophisticated musical forms. The music does not call for, nor does it necessarily benefit from, beautiful voices. Just as well; for with the marked exception of Caroline Rowe's rich and expressive singing as Jenny, there was precious little first class vocalism to be had. The majority of the cast employed a combination of singing and speaking, often remarkably close to Sprechstimme. Julie Dean's one solo number (the Barbara song) was a piece of dramatic perfection; and Deborah Holt delivered the Ballad of Dependency with a skillful blend of pure vocalism, drama, and awesomely gutsy chest tones. All vocal numbers were effectively staged by Eileen Lager. The small orchestra under Dan Dessen provided support with the necessary snap and flexibility to make the numbers work.

There is little in "Threepenny" in the way of structure or unity. It is as much a hodgepodge as its collection of characters. When the show works, the whole is far greater than the sum of its parts. When it fails - as some of the less successful rehearsals made painfully obvious - the whole is indeed far less than its parts. The finished production worked magnificently because of the energy and con-

(continued on page 3)

Best Picture Gets Money

Westminster's all-college picture contest will award two \$25 prizes for the best photographic prints. Deadline for submission of photos is noon Tuesday, Nov. 24. All students, faculty, and staff members are eligible to enter.

The two categories are color, and black and white. A \$25 prize will be awarded in each category.

Suggested areas are student life, classroom / laboratory / library scenes, sports, abstract, life (take it as you see it), and "whatever". No pictures of buildings will be accepted, unless the building is incidental to the composition of the picture. All pictures become the property of the Office of Public Relations and Institutional Publications, Westminster College.

Photos should be submitted to the Public Relations Photo Contest, North Hall, attention: Larry Judge. Entries may be brought directly to North Hall (next door to the U.P. church, Maple St.) or sent via campus mail. The number of entries is unlimited.

The decision of the judges is final.

Pre-registration Due For Interim, Spring

Now that Westminster is well into the second half of the first semester, it is time for all students to be considering their course of study for the January Term as well as the spring semester. Pre-registration will begin Nov. 17 for all senior students. With this day less than two weeks away, it is important that all students meet with their advisors sometime before this date. Your advisor will aid you in your selection of courses to meet college requirements and maintain your interest. Furthermore, it is important to secure the signature of your advisor on the preliminary schedule form that was sent to you. Without his signature you will be unable to obtain your registration envelope.

Registration envelopes will be distributed at the registrar's office between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily. The time for picking up course cards will be as follows:

Seniors and juniors, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8-9:30 a.m.

Sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 8-9:30 a.m.

Freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 19, 8-9:30 a.m.

Clean-up day will be Friday, Nov. 20, 8-9:30 a.m.

The course cards will be distributed at Orr Auditorium. Tables will be set up in the art gallery, the main foyer, and the balcony foyer. Each table will be marked according to the department represented. Most of the departments will be located in the first two areas; however, the sciences will be found in the balcony foyer.

In order to receive your course cards, you must present your signed preliminary schedule form and blank registration card to the person distributing cards for a particular department. When you have received all of your desired cards, complete the requested information in detail and return them to the registrar's office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20. Students returning cards after this date will be charged a late fee of five dollars.

As mentioned previously, pre-registration for the January Term will be held concurrently with the second term pre-registration. A green card will be found in the envelope which is to be used for that purpose. This card, however, does not have to be signed by your advisor. If you do not plan to register for the January Term, return the

(continued on page 3)

Ludwig's 7th Lecture Topic

Dr. Charles Warren Fox, professor of musicology at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, will present a lecture entitled, "The Allegretto in Beethoven's Seventh Symphony: A Detective Story" on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Fox is considered by many to be the leading music historian of this age. He has developed an undergraduate course in Beethoven at the university, directed many Ph.D.'s in musicology, and contributed numerous articles and reviews to music literature. Dr. Fox also has published in *The Saturday Review*. He will confer with music students and faculty after his lecture.



NEW QUEEN-Diane Owen, 1970 Homecoming Queen, smiles as last year's queen, Kris Enquist, gives over the crown. Diane's title was announced during halftime of Saturday's Homecoming game against John Carroll.

Weather Doesn't Deter Crowning Of WC's Queen

Rainy weather took care of Saturday's Homecoming this year, forcing the cancellation of the parade and dorm decorations. The Titans played despite the mud.

And Diane Owen was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen.

The winner was announced at halftime by last year's queen, Kris Enquist. Smiling broadly, Diane stepped forward with her escort, Noel Calhoun, to receive the crown of flowers and bouquet of red roses.

Diane, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, is a junior English major from Drexel Hill, Pa. She is scholarship chairman for SK, plays on the women's tennis team, and works as a waitress at the Amber Grille uptown. Queen Diane will reign until next fall's Homecoming.

At 9 a.m. Saturday it was announced by Kathy Houk that, due to rain, the judging of the floats and dorm decorations would be postponed until later in the week. The decision to postpone was partially the result of the amount of money invested in the Greeks' floats (close to \$1000, according to Kathy). Although the rain was only a fine drizzle it was enough to ruin the crepe paper used on the floats. Galbreath Hall chose to leave its decorations up.

The parade of queen candidates and floats was also necessarily postponed.

Other events at half-time besides the coronation included a routine by the Titanaires (Westminster's drill team) and the college band to the songs "Hello, Dolly" and "Give My Regards to Broadway". Welcome remarks were given by Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college, and Mr. David Hawbaker, president of the college's Alumni Association.

A dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, New Castle, closed the Homecoming events.

The rain had ceased by 10:30 a.m., too late to change the new plans.

WKPS Makes New Additions

by Don Stanley

WKPS, campus radio station, is making many plans for the future. Among them are major changes in the control room and added programming.

The control room change involves the prospect of a new studio which will hopefully be completed by Christmas. The new studio will give WKPS the advantage of more workable and comfortable surroundings in which to operate. According to plans, all the equipment will be within reach of one person who, from his vantage point, will have an overall view of what is going on in the station. He will be able to work three different studios at once.

The control room will also be quieter. This will enable the station to put to better use the new tape recorders and microphones.

Concerning the added programming, Speech 38 (a production class) students are presently working on half-hour radio dramas. These dramas will be broadcast as a series at a later date.

The classical record library is to be expanded. Currently the station has approximately 25-30 albums. Forty some albums are on order, and another 50 may be bought, according to Scott McGrath, WKPS disc jockey. The total album collection consists of 1600-1700 records. Of the total number only a very small percentage are free promotional records, and these are generally not the better albums, as Scott pointed out.

WKPS is moving ahead, and the radio staff invites all students to come in and see the progress during the open house on Parents' Day, Nov. 14.

mittee for transportation of the Service Teams. Cwens will take over the Big-Little Sisters.

Distribution Of Argo Set For Next Friday

Westminster's 1970 Argo will be shipped today, according to a representative of the Delmar Publishing Company. The last pages were finished Monday.

If the Argo's arrive Monday, they will be distributed Wednesday, reports Bill Lauer, editor of the 1971 Argo. Otherwise, Friday afternoon will be the distribution day.

A student ID card or some other means of identification must be shown in order to pick up a copy of the Argo. Freshmen and transfer students are excluded. However, Bill said that if there are any extra Argos after Friday, they will be sold for \$5 a copy.

Interest Lack Ends YWCA

by Carol Aston

"No one was interested, there was just no one willing to carry it on." This may sound like a familiar refrain but, according to Beverly Fonson, it is the reason why YWCA dissolved.

Last year and this year the cabinet of officers noticed a lack of interest and willingness to work in the club. They discussed what type of an organization they would want to be and if they still wanted to meet at all. A vote of the officers was taken, with the result being a decision to dissolve.

According to Beverly, who was the past president, this is the trend on a lot of campuses. She feels it is because the Y. has become "stale" and kids are getting tired of it.

She also said that this service club had had great potential. It could have provided entertainment like dances, hayrides or speakers. In the past the organization has sponsored the Big-Little Sis picnic, had a reading program for the town children every Saturday, held bazaars and sold stamps and made change in the resident halls.

Some of the work of the YWCA is still being carried on. Their treasury money was divided in half between Senate and the Religious Life Com-

Man May Be Verminous But He Still Holds Hope

"Illusion, n. 1. a false idea or conception; belief or opinion not in accord with the facts. 2. an unreal, deceptive, or misleading appearance or image; 3. a false perception, conception, or interpretation of what one sees, where one is, etc."

"Disillusion, v.t. to free from illusion."

"Disillusionment, n. 1. a disillusioning; 2. the fact or state of being disillusioned."

That's what Webster's New World Dictionary has to say about the lexicon meaning of disillusionment. There are also other meanings. Disillusionment is when

you find out Santa Claus is only a myth and that Christmas is one big Fifth Avenue advertisement.

you learn that happy endings belong to fairy tales.

you come to the realization that sometimes the bad guy rides a white horse and wears the white hat.

you read the Interim Term catalogue of course offerings and find out the offerings don't live up to your expectations based on last year's explanation of the Interim and the types of courses that are possible.

you realize in your senior year that college is a four-year retirement program from life.

you graduate from a college and enter the real world of a dog-eat-dog existence.

you wait almost a year for the student body to become concerned enough to organize a new student government and then find out that for the most part the students don't care if they have a student government or not.

you realize there are no such things as so-called "Christian attitudes" at a Christian college, such things as interest in other people, optimism, tolerance, and patience.

you go down to Brittain Lake and see all the beer cans and paper in the water, and you remember the three-day Project Eden campaign conducted last spring in observance of the national Earth Day during which the campus tried to clean up the college grounds.

you find out there is no such thing as a fair trial because "judges are only human" and therefore open to corruption, as if being human is a reason for excusing the current system of American court procedure.

you learn that doctors can be sued for playing the good Samaritan to a victim of an accident.

you learn that men and women really are killed in plain daylight in front of a group of people because no one wishes to become involved.

you read about mobs across the country on campuses and in cities who yell for peace as they lob bricks through windows and call policemen "pigs".

you search the ads for a job in the "land of opportunity" only to find out you lack the experience, and no one seems willing to give you that experience.

you learn that people love to talk but never to put their words into action.

you discern that responsibility is a dirty word to most persons.

you find out a person is concerned with exactly one thing: himself.

you discover that God has died for the second time in 2000 years, only this time there has yet to be a resurrection.

you realize Swift was extremely close to the truth in his analysis of man's nature.

you learn that we no longer must make a Candian search for the best of all possible worlds: unfortunately, this present world is it.

you suddenly come face-to-face with the brick wall of reality.

you learn that oftentimes your morals and ideals must be compromised in order to survive in a hypocritical world.

you lay your heart on the line only to have it stomped on.

you go to lean on a friend for help and you fall over.

you discover that Hell does exist - right here, right now.

Each time disillusionment knocks you down, it gets harder to stand up again. But you have to struggle back up on your feet and find what hope you can so that the next time you fall it won't be the last. Becoming disillusioned is like opening Pandora's box; but man still possesses hope.

The Westminister Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 8

The Westminister Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff

Bill Eavenson, Carl Young, Debbie Swatoworth, Kay Hollyday, Chip Thistlethwaite, Don Stanley, Polly Picard, Debbie Berseth, Jackie Burk, Liza Sipe, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Ken Irvin, Rick Super, Jim Raykie, Carol Aston, Matt Hutchinson, Chris Maeser, Dave Grissett, Nancy Jamison

Photographers

Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

LETTERS

to the Editor

Correction

Dear Editor:

As I read your copy of my letter to the editor, (edition of Oct. 30) I stumbled over a typographical error and upon re-examining it, I realized that you had performed a Jekyll-Hyde transformation as I felt the uppity, verbose, ineffective and harmless liberal (my letter) become the hard core radical fringe advocating the abolishment of the college (your copy). I immediately decided to sit down and write another letter to the editor. If this is printed successfully it may have to be my last.

You printed part of my statement as, "I believe that the true act of racism would be the continuation of the college, we are simply supporting the policies represent the denial of the opportunity for young blacks..." It was at this point that my stomach seemed to fall two stories and I haven't fully relocated it yet. My original statement was, "I believe that the true act of racism would be the continuation of the college in its policies of the past. These policies represent the denial of the opportunity for young blacks..."

I would greatly appreciate any efforts you can make towards rectifying the situation including, if possible, the printing of this letter. I hope that not too many home-going parents will be permanently impressed with Westminister's radical element. Thank you for any efforts made. In the meantime, I will be cowering within the darkest corner of my room, (I refuse to reveal its location in consideration for my roommate) my bags packed, hoping that my note of expulsion arrives before the local vigilante groups.

Kermit Patton
Editor's Note: Our apologies to Mr. Patton.

High Fee

Dear Editor:

The process of applying to graduate schools involves, among other things, the purchase of college transcripts which at Westminister cost \$1. a piece after the first free copy. I will soon need no less than 15 copies for which I will pay a sum of \$15. (since my free copy was obtained years ago). The reasoning behind this exorbitant fee for Xeroxing 15 copies and having them signed by an authorized person bewilders me.

In an attempt to discover some reason (obvious or otherwise) for the fee, I questioned a member of the administration who enlightened me with the following facts: Westminister charges less than many other colleges and the \$1. fee has been a college policy for years. While these trivial facts may be interesting in themselves, they did not answer my question. The final brushoff came when I was told that there was no need to explain the reason for the fee. I believe that this reply, regardless of the significance (or insignificance) of the question, is insulting and hypocritical when related to this institution's philosophy of open inquiry realized, in part, by critical thinking. (As stated on page 10 of the college catalog). I am forced to conclude that either there is some mysterious secret surrounding college transcripts or this member of the administration does not believe that some of this college's purposes are worth the paper on which they are printed.

Conrad Weiser

Violence Viewed

Dear Editor:

It is always entertaining to read the impassioned, Utopian, somewhat irrational articles of certain students. Such was the case of Tony Russo's article in the Oct. 2, 1970 Holcad. However, even though entertaining, it was equally disturbing. It's evident that since I left last April, Peace, Inc. has withdrawn itself further into its little world of mixed up morals and hypocritical hypotheses.

Violence is an evil in our society and I agree with that. But to dismiss and justify the violence of Black Panthers and then condemn the so-called violence of white radicals is to completely ignore any system of justice. For a person with a military background to attempt to equate the violence of war with the outright destruction of property and life in a society governed by a code of justice is to invite the label of "fraud" upon himself. None, since the beginning of time, ever stated that war could be fought nicely and fairly. How many innocent people did our "patriots" in the Revolutionary War kill to give us freedom? War is hell and any war will encompass countless innocent civilians in its path of destruction. But that is war, and despite some current thought, there cannot be an enforceable code of laws that each nation in the world will voluntarily submit to.

However, the willful repudiation and violation of accepted law and the wanton destruction of life and property in our society cannot be condoned or ignored. If war is the criteria for violence and innocent people must be spared, as Tony Russo would dictate, then blow up the science centers. But don't kill innocent students attempting to gain an education as you are or destroy their hours of research. Shoot down the policeman who sits behind a station desk. But don't subject his children to any hardship or grief. It soon becomes evident that it is ludicrous to use the definition of violence as Tony Russo has. If anyone or any group has "arbitrarily" defined violence, then the Black Panthers and the Weathermen are prime examples. Society has the obligation and right to crush them if they willfully disobey the laws of this land as it has the same obligation and right to crush the Minutemen and other radical right groups.

What the peace movement has evolved into is that submission to force Gandhi warned about. They taunt and egg on those individuals whose difficult and delicate task it is to prevent chaos and protect their right to dissent. If the peace movement truly wants to be a buffer between violence, then let them stand in front of the demonstrators and listen to the vulgarity, ignore the personal surls and innuendos, avoid the rocks thrown down from the tops of buildings with the intent to kill or maim, and duck the bags of urine and paint as the National Guardsmen did at Kent State. Maybe they were wrong to load their weapons with live ammunition - but were the students so pure, idealistic, and innocent? Just what would the peace buffer have done differently?

I, for one, am sick and tired of the garbage that has been written under the name of "peace". Westminister students reject this nonsense that is designed ultimately to destroy educational institutions such as Westminister and others. Stand up, acknowledge our college's faults, extend her a helping hand, base your plans on the facts of reality and not the false hopes of a Utopia. The violence of peace is more destructive than the violence of force because the "peace" we hear about today deceives and compromises you until you become its victim.

PFC. Bob Lamont, USMC
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

UNICEF Thanks

Dear Editor:

We on the Special Service Committee wish to thank all those who have contributed their time and/or money to the UNICEF fund raising drive here on campus. This money will help those in the world who are often forgotten by us when so many other problems are always making headlines and attracting our attention. Thank you very much.

Hugh Anderson
Viv Gehring
Linda Baker

briefly

CANCELLATION

The convocation programs scheduled for Nov. 4 and 11 have both been cancelled.

MOON TALK

The Penn-Ohio Borer section of the American Chemical Society announces that Dr. Davis O'Kelly will speak on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in S.H. 116 on "A New Look at the Moon". Non-members are welcome.

VACATION BUS

A meeting for all students interested in an eastward-bound bus for Thanksgiving, will be held in the TUB Tuesday at 10 p.m. The round trip will be around \$25 to New York city and back. A complete list of prices will be available at the meeting. For further information see Jim Huber or Betty Ann George, 324 Galbreath.

INTERCULTURAL FORUM

Interested students and faculty are invited to an evening of international entertainment on Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in the TUB. Westminister's foreign students will share songs, dances, and games from their native countries.

FCA MEETING

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Monday at 8:55 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the TUB.

New Reading Lab Improves Skills

Facilities of Westminister's reading laboratory will be available for undergraduate students who wish to improve their college reading.

The facilities include studies for improving speed and comprehension, note taking, and faster and more thorough analyzation of textbooks. The group will meet once each week, and individual appointments will be set up for those wishing to practice their skills. It is stressed that much practice is required to make time spent in the lab worthwhile. The reading lab, which is to be open all year, is sponsored by Drs. Clara Cockerille, Mr. Jerold Miller, and Miss Carolyn Coulter, graduate assistant.

Those interested in availing themselves of this service met in the Curriculum Library (ground floor of McGill Library) at 1:30 Wednesday, Nov. 4. A demonstration of the reading machines was given and individual programs were worked out for each student at this first organizational meeting.

Go West

Library Traineeships for men and women who desire to pursue a career in library science, a field which needs qualified personnel, have been announced by the State of Pennsylvania. In order to encourage and attract promising candidates the State of Pennsylvania is offering up to 25 traineeships in library science. Applicants will be considered for fall, 1971. Information is available at West Hall.

Christian Service Corps - "Open" interviewing in the Tub Monday and Tuesday. No pre-sign up is necessary.

A seminar on Careers in Newspaper Journalism and Communications will be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 18. More information later.

Seminary Day Saturday, Nov. 21. The now annual career seminar and recruiting day for students and seminary representatives will be held on campus. This is an opportunity for all students, freshman to senior, to discuss opportunities for Christian service through a seminary education. More on this in the next few weeks.

Kent State University Graduate School of Business will be here to interview seniors for their graduate programs Nov. 17. It is not necessary to be majoring in business to be considered for this program. Almost all liberal arts majors are open for interviewing. Sign up now at West Hall.

U.S. Air Force is coming Nov. 17 and will be interviewing in the TUB. No sign-up necessary; "open" recruiting.

Opportunity Home Town (Native son) - Career conferences during Christmas vacations have proven profitable for seniors over the past few years. Mr. Alan Sternbergh, placement director, suggests, particularly with the job market being tight, that seniors take pre-conference applications for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Buffalo. More will come. See Placement secretary for details.

Carl Young's Viewpoint

In the summer of 1969, President Nixon proclaimed his policy of "the New Federalism." He stated: "It is time for a New Federalism in which power, funds, and responsibility will flow from Washington to the states and to the people." Conservatives were overjoyed at the President's rhetoric, and patiently waited for him to put this idea into practice. The waited, and waited, and waited.

The gargantuan size of the federal government has become so large of late that no one can accurately describe just what its power or dimensions are. The Nixon Administration now has an opportunity not only to cut down on one mammoth government program, but also to decrease government spending. This could be done by putting an end to the life of the United States Post Office.

Question-What business receives a yearly subsidy of \$7.13 billion dollars of your tax money, but still manages to have a yearly deficit of \$1.5 billion?

Question-What business has been able to have its revenue meet its costs only 17 times since 1838?

The answer to both questions is - the United States Post Office. Could you imagine any other business failing to make a profit 115 out of the last 132 years and still being in existence?

Holcad Hearsay

Engaged: Debi Brown, KD, and Joe Breisch, PKA, University of Pittsburgh; Carol Smith, SK, and Gary Moore, Temple University.

Pinned: Wendy Bower, SK, and Mark Wilson, SPE; Carol Davis, '73, and Jeff Hodees, TC; Sandra Johnson, '74, and Marshall Peterson, '73.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Nancy Zeevalk and Judy Ries for being nominated to Who's Who.

Delta Zeta congratulates Sue Goodwin, Gail Guidosh, and Pam Rydstrom for their parts in Three Penny Opera; also DZ float chairmen Becky Taylor and Sue Beecher. Pam Rydstrom is new Senate representative. DZ's are hosting a Halloween party on Nov. 7 for the City Rescue Mission in New Castle.

Kappa Delta congratulates Gale Evans for being tapped by Mu Delta Epsilon, religion honorary, and Sharon Mathewson, Paula Mellot, Carol Stone and Gale Evans for being chosen by Who's Who. KD members of the Women's volleyball team are Gayle Akers, Bonnie Boyd, Judith Devine, Becky Thompson, and Cheryl Thompson.

Sigma Kappa congratulates Diane Owen for winning the title of Westminister Homecoming Queen this year, and Janice McCreary and Jackie Pray for being nominated by Who's Who.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, congratulates its new members Steve Catarinella, James Epstein, Marsha Haug, Bruce Johnston, Carol Kelso, Debby Munn, Tom Nebel, Dan Perrin, and Harry Tonges. The next meeting will be on Nov. 17, at 7 in A & S 229. Marilyn South will speak and show slides of Mexico.

Theta Chi would like to thank the sororities for making its first Mad-Hatter Derby a success, and congratulates the winner, Delta Zeta.

In 1958 it cost three cents to mail a first class letter. By 1968 it was up to six cents. Can you name another business which has increased its prices 100% in 10 years without improving its product or service?

President Nixon's solution to the mess is a "public corporation". This would give the post office the ability to do its own hiring, firing, and wage-setting without Congressional approval. It would certainly be an improvement over the present situation. Nevertheless, it fails to come to odds with the basic problem - it would still be a state monopoly. In order to lower the cost and improve the quality of mail service, a free enterprise, competitive system is needed.

A free market system would mean many improvements in the field of mail delivery. Certainly, computers and technological devices would be used by companies to prove themselves over their competitors. The result would be better service for us - not to mention a tax savings of \$8.63 billion.

Earlier this year the New York Times editorialized, "When AT&T introduced nationwide direct-distance dialing, the Post Office was still sorting mail into the 49 compartment cases created by the first Postmaster General, Benjamin Franklin."

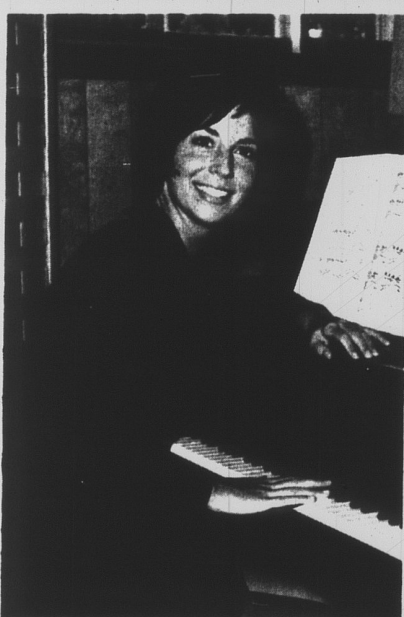
People are finding that free enterprise can do a much better job than the federal government. The United Parcel Service, Railway Express, Greyhound, and others, already carry parcels faster than the Post Office and at lower rates. It is time to put the Post Office monopoly out of its misery and give competition a chance to prove its superiority once again.

WKST To Air Titan Ballgames

WKST Radio, New Castle, will broadcast the remainder of the Westminister Titan football schedule beginning with last Saturday's contest with John Carroll University.

Following the John Carroll clash, the WKST broadcast team of Bob Grant and David Gaskell will travel to Carnegie-Mellon for that game in Pittsburgh tomorrow, and return to New Wilmington for the Geneva battle next Saturday. Air time for all three broadcasts will be 1:20.

Grant will broadcast the play by play of the three games, with Gaskell providing color and commentary. WKST is found at 1280 on the AM dial. As in the past, the Westminister campus station (WKPS-FM, 88.9 on the dial) will continue to broadcast Titan football beginning at approximately 1:15 p.m.



PIANIST-Joyce Rockhill, senior music major, will perform tomorrow in the Greenville Symphony's opening concert.

Senior Guests First Concert

Joyce Rockhill, senior, will be guest pianist at the initial concert of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra. Joyce will perform with the orchestra tomorrow at the Greenville Senior High School Auditorium.

She has been active locally as organist for the Hadley and First Presbyterian churches as well as the Orpheus Music Festivals.

Participating in many activities at Commodore Perry High School, Joyce was a Rotary International Exchange Student to Sweden, where she continued her study of music.

As a piano major at Westminister, Joyce has taken part in many student government and social activities as well as teaching piano to local children. Her future plans are involved with teaching in advanced schools of music.

Poetry Corner

wet kiss, wet tear

A waning moment,
deemed insignificant by
man's machines of destruction,
("as plowshares were bent into
spears")

a man gave a woman
and a woman gave a man
a waning moment of warmth.

Then off went the man
behind stayed
the woman
and what he had left in her,
("the seed of a new world")
and as
("he saw death coming up the hill")
he prayed to his god
for
his soul, and that woman
who would father
his only living remnant;
then he cried
for the child that was half him
must inherit his f--up world.

(from Like Cheese: Binding by David Cooper)

Play Review

(continued from page 1)

centration from the cast coupled with skillful and imaginative direction. Mr. Lammel has a keen sense for little "bits", and has peppered the stage action with a number of visual jokes which are effective without being obtrusive: a Butch Cassidy-Sundance Kid pose from the Macheath gang, the whores arranged like the three Fates of German mythology, and chorus plus principles piously arranged for the third act finale as if they were ready to belt out the "Dona Nobis Pacem" from Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis". Lastly, all concerned deserve the highest possible praise for realizing a simple truth of Brechtian presentation: all the devices of theatre were used - not to create the illusion of realism - but to call attention to themselves.

Women's Sports

The girl's volleyball team, under the capable coaching of Miss Marjorie Walker, began its season Tuesday evening, Oct. 27 when they met the visiting Geneva team. In a definite battle of serving, the Geneva six, over-powered Westminister's lineup in the first game. The score was 15-3. With a little morale-boosting, the Westminister girls returned to the court to launch a dynamic attack that was finally squelched in the last seconds of the game. Seniors Trish O'Keefe, Barb King, Cheryl Thompson, and Sandie Smith; juniors Ronee Christy and Ellen McLean; and sophomore Gayle Akers revealed early in the contest their improved serving skill. The teamwork was reflected in the 17-15 outcome.

Traveling to Greenville the following Thursday, the girls met their second opponent: Thiel. In the first game Barb King spearheaded the team to a 15-7 victory by earning seven points. The following encounters posed greater problems, and Westminister was defeated 15-5 and 15-11.

What makes balsa wood so light? The cells of the wood are tubular in shape with large inner spaces so that the percentage of voids is large in relation to the solid cellulose, says the November SCIENCE DIGEST.

Pre-registration

(continued from page 1)

blank registration card to the registrar's office with the spring semester cards.

The procedure for obtaining the course cards for the January Term is slightly different from that used to procure spring semester cards. It is the responsibility of the individual to see the professor who will be teaching the desired course at his office from 9-9:30 a.m. on the days of registration. The received course cards are then to be returned to the registrar in the same envelope along with the spring semester cards.

Seniors Up For Grants

This year Westminister has three nominees for the Danforth Fellowships and seven nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The seven nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are Dan Smick, political science; Steve Gleason, political science; Cheryl Dodd, English; Conrad Weiser, biology; Gary Mahan, economics; Thomas Vallar, math-philosophy; and Patricia Stranahan, history.

The three students nominated for the Danforth Fellowship are David Duff, history; Tom Vallar, and Pat Stranahan. Pat is currently studying Chinese and Asian affairs off-campus at the University of Rochester.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships Foundation will award 250 fellowships to American students and 50 to Canadian students. In addition 700 candidates will be designated as finalists and recommended to the graduate schools of their choice for financial aid. These fellows and finalists will be chosen from an anticipated 10,000 students who are nominated for this honor by their professors. Their selection will be made by 15 regional committees. The students chosen are those who show the greatest promise of becoming outstanding college teachers.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program is open to college seniors or recent graduates who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career, and those who plan to study for a Ph.D. degree. Applicants for this fellowship should be less than 30 years of age and may not have taken any study beyond the baccalaureate. Candidates for the fellowship are restricted to those persons nominated by the college. Each college, depending upon its enrollment, may nominate two to five candidates.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Thur., Fri.,
Sat.
Nitely 7:30

Winner of
3 Academy
Awards!



TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

Mon., Tues.,
Wed.
Nitely 7:30



THE
LEARNING
TREE

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And
Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"

946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Please

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known

Olde Tower

Our Famous
Ham Salad.....lb. 59¢
Castle Brand
Wieners.....lb. 69¢
Pop-in Good
Popcorn.....2 lb. bag 25¢

M & M Market

GDI Caps B-League In Unbeaten Season

Last week in intramural football the GDI's wrapped up the B-league title while the A-league race became a little tighter. The GDI's finished their season undefeated in league play; however, they did tie Sigma Nu midway in the season. The B-league champs will play the second place team in A-league and the winner of this game will play the A-league of this game for the school championship next week.

While the GDI's were wrapping up their final win against Phi Kappa Tau, SN went down in defeat at the hands of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-7 in A-league. The SN's playing without their QB Rick Sheldon could not get past the SPE rush, led by Tony Valicenti and Larry McMillen. This gives SN a 6-1 record while SPE is in second place with a 6-2 mark. The PKT's are tied with SPE in losses as they have a 5-2 mark.

PKT barely squeezed by Alpha Sigma Phi 13-7 last Monday as they came from behind to win in the last two minutes of the game. The PKT's have one remaining game with SN, which will probably decide the A-league championship. Should SN defeat PKT, they would win the A-league title. However, if the PKT's should defeat the SN's, a three-way tie for first place would result.

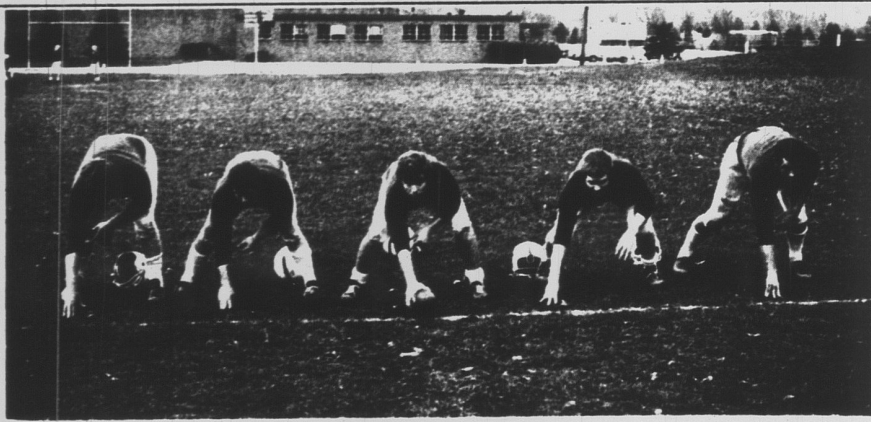
Streakers Trip In Muddy Game

by Rick Super

He's No Ordinary Joe

The term "mudder" is used in the horseracing vernacular to refer to a horse that runs well in the mud. We can relate this term to Joe Veres, who certainly did run well in the mud last Saturday. Veres thrilled a large Homecoming crowd with two touchdowns to suppress any hopes that John Carroll might have had of dethroning the number one ranked Titans. The performance by Veres (69 yards in 16 carries) had to be a relief to the coaching staff. Joe has been troubled by leg miseries all season, and it wasn't till last Saturday that he looked like the Veres of old. The return of Veres gives a big lift to the Titan offense which now has a 1-2 punch in Veres and Roger Price.

The Titans had more trouble than was expected and probably would have won by more on a dry field. Westminster opened the scoring with three minutes left in the first half. Price made another of his great leaping catches in the end zone of a pass by Dave Bierbach to send the Titans in at halftime with a 7-0 lead. After a John Carroll score early in the third quarter, the Titans roared back on a 24-yard screen pass to Veres. The offensive line did an exceptional job blocking on this play as Veres went in and touched. The "Coup de Grace" was applied with only 1:27 left on the clock after a Ned Becker fumble recovery. Veres again carried for 13



LINE-UP: Pat "Tube" Johnston seems to be wanted by the law as the scarce lineman continues to refuse to show his face, as evidenced above. L to R: Johnston, Fred Blackhurst, Bill Sweterlitsch, Scott McClester, and Roger Neel.

Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

It's What's Up Front...

Back to Webster . . . "Anonymous: with no name either given, known, or acknowledged." In other words the old man behind the scenes, silent majority syndrome. Right? The guys they're always talking about that are either making the space shots go or delivering the mail on time or making big wide paths for your favorite halfback to run through.

For Pat Johnston, Roger Neel, Fred Blackhurst, Bill Sweterlitsch, and Scott McClester, anonymity is a way of life. A position each has been assigned on the football field which reflects to some degree, a personality. In talking to each individual separately, it seemed as if the same person were being interviewed time and time again, their life styles almost directly correlating with their unobtrusive status on the gridiron. Similarly, all five had played on the offensive line in high school, all but Neel had been three-year lettermen, and all ultimately agreed that they were content to let the backs take the credit as well as glory at their expense.

In my endeavor to interview the front men, I found that the difficulty in locating an offensive lineman on campus is tantamount to extricating answers from one. After following all my leads well, I located center Bill Sweterlitsch first. The 210 pound product of Moon High School in Pittsburgh seemed more than

yards and the score. John Ebersberger did a fine job making two of three extra points in the mud. Profiles: Darryl West did another outstanding job for the "Tobias Gang" which gave up 199 yards on Saturday . . . The Titans had 256 total yards . . . Rich Hancox blocked the J.C. extra point attempt . . . Fran Tobias and Roger Price are hobbled with minor injuries . . . Many people are wondering why Homecoming was so late (almost assuring bad weather). Perhaps the coaches were apprehensive about playing Waynesburg and ending the streak of 18 consecutive Homecoming victories . . . The question in the minds of many is whether the Titans (considering they go unbeaten and are invited) will choose the NAIA playoffs or the Knute Rockne Bowl . . . Finally, how did "Broadway Joe" stay clean on Saturday?

willing to volunteer information: "I haven't seen my name in print in five years". Not always a center, Bill has more than adequately filled the shoes of the now departed Barry Cochran, starting in every contest for the Titans this year. A bit reluctant to snap punts, (he once centered one over the goal posts from the three-yard line) "Swet" gives way on fourth downs to Cliff Martin. As was the case with all the linemen, Bill attributed much of his success to the tutelage of coach Joe Fusco, himself a Titan little all-American.

The left side of the line was somewhat easier to locate although more difficult to question: Roger Neel, a 6' 3", 210 pound tackle from Slippery Rock and Scott McClester, 190 pound guard from Carrollton, Ohio. Both admitted that technique and quickness were the keys to success. "With our size, we'll never overpower anyone." Both were of the opinion that the Heidelberg game this year was their toughest with Neel confessing that he was sore till Tuesday" as a result.

But it is the right side of the line where the "old vets" roam. The two slots are manned by junior Fred Blackhurst and senior Pat Johnston and between them there have been 13 varsity letters earned as well as two all-conference selections.

Blackhurst, a 190 pound guard, (who can bench press 315 pounds) came to Westminster because he felt "too small" to play big time football. I asked him if he'd been recruited at all by larger schools. "Thousands". I wasn't about to call him a wise guy. Like all the linemen, Fred is a soft spoken individual who plays down his role of destroying opposing linemen. Probably the only member of the five who relies on brute force to dislodge an opponent, he constantly disclaims any excess credit. "We've got some decent runners." When reminded that Dick Butkus, the maniac middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears could only hoist 200 pounds on the bench, Blackhurst answered in typical lineman fashion, "He must not lift very often."

But the epitome of anonymity is evidenced by tackle Pat Johnston. Following a 48 hour search, I ferreted out the 6' 2" 220 pound veteran in his living quarters (known as The Closet) above the

Westminster Titans Combat CMU Tartans On Gridiron

by Jim Raykie

Westminster's undefeated, untied Blue and White Titans make the trek to Tech Field in Pittsburgh tomorrow where the Carnegie-Mellon Tartans will try to prove that "all good things must come to an end." Eight-year veteran coach Joe Gasparella and his gridsters are off to one of their finest pigskin seasons and, no doubt, a victory over the Titans would send them afloat on "cloud nine". Gasparella's squad will be intensely fired up, and it lays in the hands of "The White Vacuum" to extinguish the possible Tartan blaze of glory before it gets a chance to ignite.

Carnegie-Mellon enters the contest boasting a roster of 19 lettermen, an aggressive defense and a top-flight ace quarterback. Getting the starting call offensively for the Tartans are Brian Carlock and Mike Kuhnel at the terminal slots, Denny Weakland and Scott Calvert at the tackles, Ken Buzzard and Denny Doran at the guards, and sophomore George Pavlik at center. Terry Bell and Tom Lombardo, both from Pittsburgh, give the Tartans an explosive running game, while newcomer Jeff Teague will man the flanker

theater. Employing such phrases as "well balanced", "can't single out anyone" and "momentum", I finally realized that I just wasn't going to find any hot-shot linesmen. It struck me that perhaps all linemen were content with their unheralded task and had no use for praise. "If the holes are there and Dave is still standing, then we know that we've done the job." Regarded by his peers as "the best we've got", Johnston also pointed to coach Fusco and the backs. "O.K.", I sighed, "I know when to quit. You'd rather remain anonymous", right?"

"Well, yeah . . . I guess so . . . Anyway, gotta turn in, I'm goin' hunting in the morning."

"Yeah? Who with?"

"Myself, man, the only way."

Saturday, the Titans rolled their way to their sixth straight victory; for Joe Veres the rewards were two touchdowns and headlines. Roger Price continued with some outstanding catches and was granted a shot of his posterior in Sports Illustrated. And the linemen? Well, by about the third play of the game their numbers were so covered with mud that they weren't even visible. But then, who looks at linemen's numbers . . . right, Tube???

Across Campus . . . Titans have yet to be scored upon in the first quarter this year . . . The meeting between Pitt and Penn State could possibly offer a bowl bid to the victor. Both will probably have 6-3 records . . . Mark Connelly leads all Titan receivers with 20 grabs . . . Mr. Blackburn reports that a resodding is now inevitable due to last week's mud-bowl. Natural replacement of the chewed up turf could take as long as two years . . . Intramural playoffs begin next week with Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" (6-2) meeting the GDI's (7-0-1) of "B" league. The winner will challenge Sigma Nu "A" for the school championship.

position. Richie Squires of McKeesport High is the focal point of the potent offensive attack. In his first two seasons he has completed 226 passes, and thus far this campaign, he has completed more than 100 aeriels.

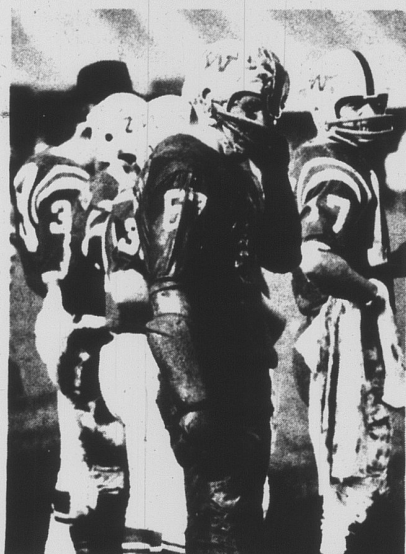
Overall on offense, the front line is relatively weak. Men that played defensive positions last year are now playing there. They are not new to the game. However, they are new and strange to their new offensive assignments. This was considered Gasparella's most difficult problem to solve.

Defensively, two new recruits, John Evanoko and Mark Unger, will join veterans Art Hunkele and Gary Meilahn on the front line. They are quick, but not especially big, averaging 212 pounds. Holding down the linebacker posts are John Sabol, Jack Dzura, and Ray Terza. In the Tartan secondary are Ron Shinault, Curt Simmons, Bill Halsted, and Ed Dumont. All are quick and have adequate experience.

In general, the Carnegie-Mellon Eleven have two major weaknesses. One is their offensive line, while the other is their lack of depth. Should any of the starters get hurt, an equal replacement would be almost impossible to find.

The two schools have battled a total of 29 times through their athletic history, each winning 14 contests, with the 1913 game ending in a 0-0 tie. In the duel last season, the Titans soundly thumped the Tartans, 45-25.

On the other side of the scoreboard, Westminster is fresh from a nail-biting Homecoming victory over the John Carroll Blue Streaks. This encounter, in all fairness, was no display of either team's true abilities. Weather conditions were treacherous, which created a "mud puddle" through which the gridders trudged their way. But now the Titans are 6-0, only two victories away from the top of the coveted "Golden Staircase". They face a stern test tomorrow. Once again it is up to "Burry's Battling Brigade" to ride the victory bus back to New Wilmington.



STUDY IN CONTRASTS: Scott McClester, number 67, appears to be cleaning mud out of his ear during Saturday's game. See Time Out for a spotlight on Scott, without mud.

GO TITANS
You Are No. 1

(IN OUR BOOK TOO)

New Wilmington
Laundromat

(Across From the Post Office)

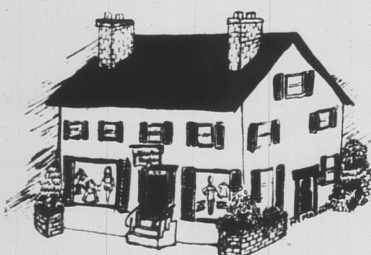
PHOTOFINISHING
20% off

Quality and Service

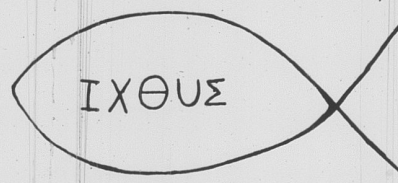
WARNER'S CAMERA & GIFT SHOP

106 Vine St. New Wilmington

ALICE MOORE'S



The Home of
Fine Fashion
RACK OF
JUNIOR
DRESSES
REDUCED



Can You Dig This?

Come
Thursday
evening
to Chapel
9:30 p.m.

LADIES Lined and Unlined
Boots
MEN'S Lined and Unlined
Chuka Boots

BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

Last Holcad

Until Dec. 11

The Westminster

Holcad

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Last Holcad

Until Dec. 11

Vol. 85 No. 9

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

November 13, 1970

Parents' Day Schedule Tomorrow Includes Class Lectures, Lunch

Westminster will sponsor a Parents' Day on campus tomorrow morning and afternoon in cooperation with its Parents' Association.

Planned as "A Day in the Life of Westminster," the day will include lectures by various members of the faculty, an informal luncheon, that afternoon's football game with Geneva College, and receptions at campus residence halls. The latter will be sponsored by the respective House Councils.

All parents of Westminster undergraduates have been invited to attend the full day's activities. In two one-hour lectures beginning at 10 a.m., college faculty members will present topics representative of their academic fields. Parents will be given a choice of lectures.

Lunch will be served informally buffet style, students and parents together, with parents invited as guests of the college, in the campus dining halls at noon. Receptions at residence halls and houses will follow the football game.

The afternoon football game with Geneva will conclude the Titans' regular season schedule, with the team at that time hopefully still undefeated and still number one nationally ranked. It will also mark the renewal of one of the keenest traditional rivalries in small college football.

Additional information concerning the day's events will be announced in the near future.

Frosh Entry Wins Also Shaw, Sewall

Winners of the Homecoming float competition were announced last Wednesday. Sigma Kappa, with an Oklahoma theme, took first place and Chi Omega came in second with their idea from the show *Carousel*.

The freshmen walked away with the honors in the fraternity competition. Their float's musical theme was *Hello, Dolly*. Alpha Sigma Phi accomplished the *Impossible Dream* and won second place.

House decorations were won by Shaw Dormitory and Sewall House.

The judges of the competition were Dean Thomas Carver, Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, Miss Mary Beth McLaughery, and senior Sandy Smith (who replaced Dr. Harry Swanhart).

The floats and houses were awarded points by the judges in categories of theme, overall appearance, originality, craftsmanship, and appropriateness. The points for each category differed from 40 points in some categories to 10 points in others. The total number of possible points was 100. The judge did not confer among themselves and did not know the winners until they were announced.

Sandy Smith felt this year's floats "were almost professionally done" and "considering the wet weather, they stayed nice." The theme also helped to spur more originality.

Chairmen Kathy Houk and Sid Lauer want to thank everyone for their cooperation.



FIRST PLACEThe Homecoming float built by Russell Hall with the help of Shaw women won top honors in the fraternity float competition in the parade last Wednesday.

Martin Leads At Area School

Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the Department of Music, has been selected as guest conductor for two Western Pennsylvania county high school choral festivals.

Dr. Martin will serve in this capacity for both the Westmoreland County festival in Greensburg Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12-13, and the Clarion County festival in Clarion the following Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21. Some 250 students are expected for the Greensburg event, 150 in Clarion.

Paper, Radio Policy Change Ends Three-Year 'Feud'

Holcad and WKPS-FM (88.9) officially ended its "feud" last month as editor Nancy Koenig and public affairs director Rob Shipman met with President Earland Carlson to establish news release policy.

Under the new policy, stories for both the newspaper and the radio station would be released the same day. WKPS would begin broadcast that day, and the Holcad would follow with a more in-depth story Friday. In the past, WKPS had been given a back seat to the Holcad as a news reporting organ. News sources had felt that by allowing WKPS to broadcast stories before Friday, they were taking away from the Holcad's effectiveness. As a result, a "feud" broke out between the station and paper.

The meeting with President Carlson was to inform him of the policy change.

Two years ago, phrases like "the dirty old radio station" and "the dirty old Holcad" circulated among the members of the two staffs. And the phrases did not refer to the sanitation conditions of the two offices. Soon the feud became an unspoken one with few people aware that there even existed a dispute.

Other new policies include an exchange of news tips and cross references between the paper and radio station.

WKPS is a minute-to-minute listening news agency that gets a news story and broadcasts it as soon as possible, usually three minutes long. The Holcad is a week-to-week reading news agency that can go in-depth with a story.

Reasons underlying the new policies arise from a change in attitudes of the paper and radio. WKPS-FM is beginning to be heard by more than a handful of students. The radio staff consists of experienced and non-experienced members, unlike three years ago when most of the staff were inexperienced (and even the station was new.) The Holcad currently has an editor and sports editor who have written for WKPS and know some of the problems of preparing news for broadcast. Rob has worked for a newspaper during two summers and is aware of problems of preparing news for printers' deadlines.

HOLCAD STAFF PICTURE

For 1970-71 Argo

TODAY 4 P.M.

Holcad Office



FIRST PLACEShaw Dormitory won first place in Homecoming dorm decorations with its interpretation of *Teahouse of the August Moon*. Its decorations included a dragon and four "geisha girls."



SECOND PLACESewall House placed second in Homecoming dorm decorations with the theme, *Camelot*. The decorations included an armored knight, a moat, and a drawbridge.

Orchestra To Note Beethoven Festival

The Westminster Orchestra, Mr. Paul Chenevey conducting, will present a Beethoven Festival Concert at Orr Auditorium on the college campus Sunday afternoon, at 3:30.

Assisting the orchestra will be the Westminster Concert Choir as well as Mrs. Sandra Chenevey, pianist, Dr. Bardarah McCandless, soprano, and Mr. Paul Verner, baritone. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Directed by Mr. Chenevey, assistant professor of music at Westminster, the orchestra will perform "The Ruins of Athens" and "Fantasy" in C-Minor for piano, chorus, and orchestra, both by Beethoven. The opening work will feature solos by Dr. McCandless and Mr. Verner, the latter by six student soloists.

Dr. McCandless is a member of the Department of Religion and Philosophy faculty at Westminster. Mr. Verner, chairman of the fine arts department of the Southwest Butler County Schools and a part-time instructor at the college. Both have performed extensively in numerous concerts and recitals.

"The Ruins of Athens," first performed in 1812, was written as a masque, incorporating music, dance, and spoken dialogue and ending with a stirring chorus of praise. The "Fantasy" is the forerunner of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

That work will be highlighted by the piano performance of Mrs. Chenevey, a student of Joseph Raiff at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, backed by the full 48-piece orchestra.

The six students singing solos will include Martha Cooper, first soprano, Kathy Houk, second soprano, Kathleen Klepfer, alto, Richard Stewart, first tenor, Steven Kengeter, second tenor, and Robert Noble, baritone.

(The following program notes are by Mr. Chenevey)

Called a *Fest-und Nachspiel* by Beethoven, "The Ruins of Athens" was a masque, incorporating music,

dance, and spoken dialogue and ending with a chorus of praise for the Emperor Franz.

An extremely tactful piece, this masque tells how Minerva, awakening after 2000 years of sleep, returns to Athens to find the Parthenon in ruins and the home of Socrates under the domination of the Ottomans. She then travels to Rome only to find that here, too, she has been forgotten. Only in Pest, she is told by Mercury, are culture and reason honored and cultivated, under the enlightened patronage of the Emperor.

Since the original occasion for this piece has passed, the choir will sing a version by Paul England, which ends with a mighty chorus in praise of music. The Overture, familiar to many, supplies us with thematic material for two later movements; the duet of Hector and Helen, two Greeks who bemoan their fate under Turkish rule, and the March and Chorus. As the masque begins, Minerva is chained to a rock in an Olympian cavern. An invisible chorus awakens her. She is then transported to Athens where she overhears the Greek couple in their duet. They flee at the noisy approach of the whirling Dervishes who enter singing and dancing in a comic chorus written in the popular Turkish style. The Dervishes are followed by the stern oppressors, the Janizaries, who enter to the famous Turkish March. After an Interlude for winds, we find ourselves in Pest and to the accompaniment of the March and Chorus, the Muses enter the Temple of Music. The concluding sections of the work praise the Muses and especially Music.

Around 1796-97, Beethoven composed a song in two sections named *Seufzer eines Ungeliebten*, its two parts based on a pair of independent but related poems by Burger. The second part of the song, *Gegenliebe*, stayed with Beethoven for quite a few years, for he used the principal theme in the *Choral Fantasy* (Op.80).

The *Choral Fantasy* is a peculiar work for piano and orchestra with

(continued on page 3)

WKPS-FM Asks Westminster To Change News Orientation

(The following is a guest editorial by Rob Shipman, WKPS-FM public affairs director. It was written at the request of the Holcad.)

WKPS-FM, and particularly its news department has expanded greatly in the last two years. WKPS news is now capable of performing as a full radio news operation informing the public of events as soon as possible after they happen. An example of this kind of radio news reporting was our coverage of the dissolution of Student Government, and on the Late News at 11 p.m. a full news story was presented. Radio news coverage means presenting news on a daily basis.

In the past, the college and community of New Wilmington have been accustomed to receiving news on a weekly basis through the *Holcad* and *Globe*. Now with the initiation of a radio news operation, news of this community can be disseminated daily.

The addition of WKPS news does not signify a conflict of interest with the *Holcad* and *Globe*. The nature of radio news is such that it can air news before newspapers can print news. Newspapers can treat news in more detail and present a wider variety of news items. WKPS adds a new dimension. Up-to-the minute reporting of events as they happen can be treated in more detail or as feature material by the *Holcad* and *Globe* when their weekly editions are released. Moreover, the three of us can cooperate by exchanging information and reports as we work together in our task of informing the public.

By being able to report news of events very quickly after they happen, WKPS news can be beneficial by preventing the spread of rumors.

The time has come for the college community to change its orientation toward news from a weekly to a daily basis, taking advantage of the service WKPS news offers: news of events as they happen.

Rob Shipman

Holcad Supports New Policy Regarding Campus Coverage

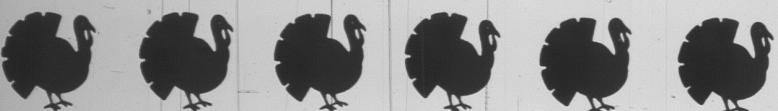
Once upon a time, Prince Joe College fell in love with a girl at the Shower dance. The feeling was mutual. He danced several times with her, but all of a sudden, at the stroke of midnight, his mysterious love fled the Shower without any explanation, leaving only a plastic sneaker behind. Love-sick, Prince Joe decided to announce to all the girls that whoever could wear the sneaker would be his pinmate for the rest of the semester. Immediately, he faced a most serious problem. In order to be sure that all the girls would know of his efforts, he wished to release the story to both the newspaper and the radio station. However, if he gave the story to the radio at the same time as to the newspaper, the latter would be angry because the radio would be able to broadcast the story before the paper could come out. On the other hand, the radio would be angry if he gave the story only to the newspaper. What to do?

Today Prince Joe would not face such a dilemma. The *Holcad* and WKPS took great strides forward in covering campus news when they agreed to end the feud and work together. The feud itself was unknown to any except those people who worked for either the paper or the radio. The feud, begun two years ago at least, reached the point where a student who worked for one was a traitor if he worked for the other, too. Loyalty could not be divided. All for one, but not one for all. The *Holcad* jealously protected its news stories from the "prying hands of the dirty old radio station," and one editor went so far as to request President Carlson to withhold news stories from WKPS until the *Holcad* had published them.

Last month all this changed. WKPS approached the *Holcad* with a new policy on news exchange which, if accepted by the *Holcad*, would end the feud and would better relations. The attitude of the present editor toward WKPS was such that *Holcad* eagerly accepted the idea and gave full cooperation to the radio. The editor at the request of the radio attended a meeting with President Carlson to explain the new policy. Gone is the absurd competition between WKPS and the *Holcad*. The editor and the public affairs director now exchange news tips. *Holcad* staff members work for WKPS; and WKPS staff members assist the *Holcad*. Specifically, Ron Morris is both *Holcad* sports editor and WKPS "Media Man." Jim Epstein, WKPS news director, assisted the *Holcad* when someone apparently stole a news story from the *Holcad* office one hour before the final deadline. Also, both staffs are working together on record reviews: WKPS plays the record that *Holcad* reviews. (On the lighter side: The station keeps the editor informed on world events. Due to living in the *Holcad* office 18 hours a day, the editor would never know what's happening beyond Paradise Valley if it weren't for the UPI releases brought to the office by the public affairs director. . . . Furthermore, the paper, in appreciation of news story coverage from WKPS, has offered to WKPS for broadcast any *Holcad* photos.)

Although no policy has been made regarding news coverage to the *Globe* and Larry Judge's office, the policy concerning *Holcad* and WKPS is a significant step in providing good campus news coverage. The paper and radio are no longer competing. Rather, they are presenting two different types of news coverage: one, immediate reporting; the other, in-depth reporting. Both are essential to high-quality news reporting.

The feud is over. Prince Joe College will now be able to find his love.



Happy Turkey Holiday



MORE OF THE SAME-Despite Project Eden's attempts last spring to clean up the campus, people are still polluting Britain Lake with beer cans, paper, and other trash.

LETTERS

No Cheers

Ed. note: The following is a letter sent to Miss McLaughery who forwarded it to the *Holcad*.

We are football nuts and very seldom miss a game.

We drove to Williamsport, Pa. to see the Lycoming game and enjoyed it very much.

Someone ought to light a fire under the student body when it comes to cheering and getting enthusiastic about a team that is rated no. 1.

The small cheering section that John Carroll had on Saturday sounded louder than the Titans.

Signed by a parent of a Westminster student

HOPE

Dear Editor:

We would like to call everyone's attention to the fact that today, Friday the thirteenth, is our second annual Hope Day. There is a bakesale in the Tower Room of Old Main and handmade gifts will be sold in the TUB and Art Gallery from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The proceeds from this sale will go to the hospital ship S.S. Hope. Please take this opportunity to contribute to a worthwhile cause! Thank you!

Phi Mu Sorority

'Citizen Kane' Rated Excellent

"Citizen Kane", famous film of the 1940's, will be presented in Orr Auditorium Wednesday evening at 9.

Regarded as one of the most significant films in motion picture history, "Citizen Kane" boasted Orson Welles as producer, writer, director and actor. The film also starred Joseph Cotton, Everett Sloane, Agnes Moorehead, and Dorothy Comingore.

It received an Academy Award (Oscar) for best original screenplay and the New York Film Critics' Award as best motion picture of 1941. The movie's unique film technique was the work of cameraman Gregg Toland, and the musical score was written by Bernard Herrmann.

"Citizen Kane" still stands out today because of its innovations in photography by Toland, the brilliant acting of the Mercury Theatre Players, and the editing and exceptional use of sound employed throughout the movie.

This movie was Welles' first in Hollywood. In collaboration with Herman J. Mankiewicz, he finished its screenplay in the summer of 1940. Later that year production began, and was completed by October. The film's first screening came in January, 1941.

The public is invited to attend the Westminster viewing of "Citizen Kane" free of charge. It is presented as part of the college's Film Series under the sponsorship of its Liberal Arts Forum of cultural life offerings.

Student Sound-Off

by Paul Belz

In *The Making of a Counter Culture*, Theodore Roszak defines our society as a technocracy. He means that it is an industrial society whose primary goal is the production of material goods. This society believes that man's basic needs are material, and that they can be satisfied through technical means. The most important services are performed by specialists: impersonal, machine-like men who do their jobs systematically. The specialists are accepted as the ultimate authorities in their fields and are never questioned. Except for the "deviants", no one thinks about anything, or feels anything. No one is really free.

The phenomena known as the Movement is dedicated to the

creation of a free American society. Unfortunately, many of the radicals are no more free than the Silent Majority. They accept some form of Marxism-Leninism as the absolute truth and is the final answer to all of man's problems. Since they never question their philosophy, they don't realize that Marxism-Leninism is really as materialistic and technical as capitalism.

These people completely dedicate themselves to the Revolution. They live only to overthrow the system. Anything else is worthless to them. They never experience the joy of a poem, or a walk in the woods, or the doing of insane things for the sake of doing insane things. They don't see the beauty inherent in life.

I am not questioning anyone's sincerity. Most of the radicals sincerely want to change the system. However, our corrupt society must be replaced by a truly free one, not by another technocracy.

Go West

Teacher candidates for mid-year: Don't forget to review openings now available in the ring-binder kept current for your benefit, in the Placement Library. It is also suggested that you do some interviewing in your home district when on Thanksgiving Vacation.

Summer Job Opportunity: Christian ministry in national parks has an announcement posted in West Hall. Singles and married couples are afforded an excellent opportunity for an exciting experience next summer. Application deadline is Dec. 15. Pre-seminary and music majors especially are encouraged to apply, but all who are interested may do so.

Summer jobs in federal agencies: Brochures are now available on the counter at West Hall. Opportunities are limited. Apply early to receive maximum consideration.

Operation Home Town (Native Son) Community career opportunities conferences: A complete listing of all cities involved is posted in Old Main and on the wall of the Placement Library. Seniors and alumni should seek out these opportunities.

Minneapolis, Minn. Public Schools are looking for teachers. Material on this school system is at Placement.

Congoleum Industries will interview on campus Dec. 8. This is an excellent medium-sized organization. They have hired several Westminster seniors and alumni into sales and management programs since 1968. Business, economics, and liberal arts (history, English) majors are encouraged to interview. Sign-up schedule is now open at West Hall.

To all seniors: Mr. G. A. Sternbergh reports that it is important, if feasible, for you to do some job interviewing when you are home over Thanksgiving. This would include teaching positions, business/industry, and interim possibilities.

If you would like to learn about a nursing career, Miss Diana Kukovan, representing PMC College of Chester, will be on campus today.

Guest From Bethel Park

Dr. Harry Peelor, Methodist minister of Bethel Park, will speak at Sunday evening vespers service at Wallace Memorial Chapel at 7.

Pastor of Christ Methodist Church in Bethel Park for 21 years, Dr. Peelor initiated his ministry there with a founding congregation of 27 members. The church has since grown to one of more than 3700. Dr. Peelor has also served the South Avenue Methodist Church, Wilkesburg, and one in Connecticut.

Selected to numerous civic boards and agencies, Dr. Peelor served as chairman of the Board of Christian Social Concerns for the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church for eight years.

For the General Conference of the total Methodist Church in 1964, Dr. Peelor acted as chairman of a "Trumpet of Time" dramatic musical presentation. He was also chairman of the Conference's Mission Night.

Two of Dr. Peelor's books have been published, *Angel with a Slingshot* in 1961, *Return to Christmas* in 1968. Clergy, business and church groups throughout the nation have invited him to speak to their meetings, and he has appeared several times on radio and television programs.

Dr. Peelor has been chosen as a consultant to the Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Air Force, and has conducted professional training programs for chaplains both in the United States and abroad. Speaking tours have taken him to Turkey, Germany, England, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan and Bermuda.

Seeing active duty in U. S. Navy hospitals and aboard ship in the Far East following World War II, and recalled during the Korean Conflict, Dr. Peelor did extensive work with the Navy Chaplains. He directed a project addressing itself to human problems and how to handle them.

The Westminster Holcad



Vol. 85 No. 9

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by under-graduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Dave Grissett
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Contributing Staff

Dave Downton, Don Stanley, Carl Young, Carol Aston, Debbie John, Bill Eavenson, Debbie Swatoworth, Jerry Thornton, Chip Thistlethwaite, Rick Super, Ken Irvin, Jim Raykie, Paul Belz, Tony Russo, Matt Hutchinson, Liza Sipe, Jackie Burk, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Chris Maeser, Paul Chenevey, Polly Picard, Nancy Jamison.

Photographers
Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Advertising Manager
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant



NICE DOGGIE! The picture of the woman and the dog is only one of many pictures by William Watkins. His work is currently on display in the Art Gallery.

Gallery Portrays Camera Shots

Westminster art gallery show for November features the work of free lance photographer William Watkins of State College.

The work displayed is a collection of photographic prints covering a variety of subjects, interesting for both their composition and social commentary. The display has been hailed as one of the finest studies in picture quality from a technical standpoint to be found anywhere.

Watkins is presently working primarily in the Philadelphia area and has taught photography at the Fleisher Art Memorial, administered by the Philadelphia Museum of Art. He has studied under several noted photographers, among them the respected Harold Feinstein in New York.

In April of this year, Watkins organized and hung "Multiple Exposure," an exhibition of the work of eight well known photographers at the Fleisher Memorial. His work has appeared in several magazines and journals.

Prof Speaks On Arab Claim

African music and literature will be viewed in talks by two speakers on Wednesday. One talk will be at the 10:30 a.m. convocation in Beeghy Theater, the other at 4 p.m. in the TUB.

Dr. Halim El-Dabh, professor of African music at Kent State University, will speak in the TUB lounge at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. El-Dabh will discuss the Palestinian question; specifically, the Arab claim to present Israeli-held territory.

Dr. El-Dabh, a native of Cairo, will play some African instruments at a presently undesignated time.

The featured speaker at convocation will be Mr. Sillaty Dabo. Mr. Dabo is the scholar in residence this year for the Regional Council for International Education, of which Westminster is a member.

Simon's Latest Now At Nixon

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Neil Simon's new comedy smash, begins a one-week engagement at the Nixon Theatre on Monday, Nov. 30. Starring Jack Weston, with a brilliant Broadway cast, the play - the ninth in Mr. Simon's unbroken chain of Broadway hits - is presented by Saint-Subber and directed by Robert Moore.

"Hot Lovers" made its initial Broadway bow Dec. 28 of '69, when it was critically hailed as Mr. Simon's most hilarious and most brilliant work to date. *Time* Magazine deemed it "A laugh orgy," while *N. Y. Times* critic Clive Barnes called it "Extraordinarily funny," adding: "Go and see it!" The *N. Y. Post's* Richard Watts, Jr., wrote: "A genuinely brilliant new play. Simon emphatically lives up to his position as the most brilliant writer of comedies in America."

"Red Hot Lovers" details the hilarious story of a good, and simple, man who wants to try his hand, just once, at being a Casanova, a Don Juan, a Lothario of irresistible attraction and charm. In his forties, and long married to a boyhood sweetheart, he determines that life shall no longer ignore him, or pass him by - that he will boldly seek adventure in an afternoon rendezvous in his mother's prim apartment while she is out doing charity work at a nearby hospital. Bent on a fling, he carefully arranges a series of conquests with three wildly unlikely ladies. With manly charm and a bottle of alcohol, he endeavors to lure them, in unholy succession, to his mother's folding bed - with riotously funny results.

Mr. Dabo's field is African Literature. Possible topics may be: The History of African Literature Written in English and French; The Euro-Christian Influence: Conflict (?) of Two Cultures - Have "Things Really Fallen Apart?"; The Isolated Elite: When Educated Man first becomes aware of his limitations; African Nationalism; Negritude and the African Personality Movement; and What is African Literature?

Campuses Face Similar Problems

Westminster has been accused by some of its students as dealing with trivial problems like dress codes, apathy, or dining hall service, and ignoring important problems like student revolution, pollution, Vietnam. What do other colleges across the nation consider problems? An investigation of major news stories in exchange papers received by the Holcad uncovered problems similar to Westminster.

The *Clarion Call* published a story on the high bookstore prices. According to Ross Atchison, manager of the *Clarion State Bookstore*, the high prices are due to the prices set by publishers, not the bookstore, and to professors who change texts often. . . . Elk Hall, a men's dorm, opened its first floor to 30 freshman women who could not be housed anywhere else because of overcrowded housing. Apparently the major concern of the parents' was that the girls would be sharing the TV, study, and laundry rooms. . . . And 6000 students marched on Harrisburg to show state legislators their concern over the financial plight of higher education in the Commonwealth. . . . And the *Clarion Homecoming* was soaked.

The *Waynesburg Yellow Jacket* reported a freedom-of-the press controversy rising out of an "obscenity charge" in the Dec. 12, 1969 issue. The *Yellow Jacket* staff questioned a phrase in the Publications Board Proposal that read, "Moreover, the editors of the student publications shall avoid the use of material which might be considered crude, indecent, or obscene." The staff suspended publication until mid-October when it was reported that the administration had "complied to the grievances."

At Bethany the *Tower* looked into dining policy and lack of campus housing. . . . WVBC-FM radio wants a wattage boost (10 watts to 8520 watts) but lacks funds. . . . The dress code is under attack. . . . And the Bethany Plan has been proposed as an "integrated four-year program in which the college breaks from the traditional patterns of required courses and classroom instruction."

Controversy over the length of hair on soccer team players stirred up quite a storm at Allegheny College, reported the *Campus*. Coach David Allen said players are "goodwill ambassadors" and therefore should "look neat." In a later issue, Coach Allen was quoted as saying that developing the proper "attitude and discipline" necessary to the successful athlete required "trimmed edges." . . . And a Women's Lib Movement has organized in Meadville.

Delaware State College academic dean Milford Caldwell has promised a Student Advisory Committee on Academic Programs designed primarily to advise the dean on student desires for new programs or revisions of old. . . . The Student Government Association wants the *Hornet* placed under SGA because "SGA represents the campus and

BSU Publication States Purpose Gives Voice To Black Literature

Black Print, a Black Student Union publication, has been published to inform the public and students of Westminster about blackness through the voices and literary works of black students. Also, through their consolidated endeavors, the black students wish to make their presence known at Westminster, according to Jerry Thorton, co-editor of *Black Print*.

It has been said, "the journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step," and with Volume 1 of *Black Print*, BSU feels that it is their first

step in the right direction towards recognizing and justifying their purposes, goals, and activities.

With regards to BSU activities, there are many. They have fundraising programs such as last year's production of "Experience in Black." They are also very active in the recruitment of more black students on Westminster's campus with the cooperation of the admissions office. They are currently putting together a pamphlet portraying the experiences and studies of black students presently enrolled at Westminster. "We hope that the efforts of BSU will not go unnoticed and that every mature, conscientious student on this campus will let this be a significant factor among his college experiences," said Jerry.

Women's Sports

In an all-out effort the women's volleyball team posted their first victory Tuesday, Nov. 3 against *Clarion State*. Once the opponents' first server was downed, the Westminster six moved ahead quickly. Little but mighty Ellen McLean and Sandie Smith led the scoring attack backed by other returning players Becky Thompson, Trish O'Keefe, Gayle Akers, and Barb King.

The second game was decisive from the start. The momentum built up in the first game along with the support of Cheryl Thompson, and the powerful serving ability of Ronee Christy carried the women to a 15-6 victory. The remaining Westminster teammates made the night unanimously victorious. Led by the strong arms of junior Ann Fisher and freshmen Maria Pontas and Sandy Davenport, the team concluded their games with scores of 15-6 and 15-11.

A week later they met Allegheny away. In an exciting 15-7 debut Westminster's Trish earned seven of the 15 points. Looking like a completely different team on returning to the courts, Allegheny won the final two encounters.

Westminster has two home games coming up next week with Allegheny and Thiel.

gives credibility for other organizations to function." The Rev. Rudolph Coleman, SGA advisor, further claimed that the *Hornet* hadn't given SGA enough coverage. Editor Tony Burley replied that the paper doesn't have the personnel to allow exclusive coverage. Result: SGA printed press releases to keep the paper informed of all important news. . . . And the college is seeking improvement of dining hall conditions.

At Grove City College there is a proposal for pass-fail grading on elective courses. . . . "Student Government is largely ineffective" said a *Collegian* editorial, because the present structure blurs the lines marking the limits of responsibility with the result of confusion on the part of the officers.

Enuf Is Enuf Say Revenuers

Reprinted from *Conservation News*, a publication of the National Wildlife Federation)

Moonshine aficionados had better take it easy with the illegal whiskey according to Federal agents who have seized quantities of the beverage recently and found it to contain dangerous levels of mercury. The revenuers don't know how the mercury gets into the moonshine but speculate it could be from auto radiators sometimes used to distill the whiskey, or possibly from polluted streams.

"One drink probably wouldn't kill you," said Nashville Metropolitan Health Director Joseph Bistowish, "but over a period of time it will."

Gossip: v.i. to indulge in idle talk or rumors about others.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Thur., Fri., Sat.
2 Shows Nitely
7 and 9

CLINT EASTWOOD
The Deadliest Man Alive
Takes on a Whole Army!



CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE
A MARTIN RACIN PRODUCTION
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Nitely 7:30

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
ANTHONY QUINN **INGRID BERGMAN**
in a STIRLING SILLIPHANT - CUT GREEN PRODUCTION

A Walk in the Spring Rain
GP Color - Panavision

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"

946-2020



New Wilmington, Pa.

Reservations Please

LADIES!
We Have
Gold and Silver Shoes
for the Holiday

BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

PHOTOFINISHING

20% off

Quality and Service

WARNER'S CAMERA & GIFT SHOP

106 Vine St.

New Wilmington

Have A Good Time
Enjoy Your
Thanksgiving Vacation

New Wilmington Laundromat

(Across From the Post Office)



Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

The Reign, the Bowl, and Other Things

"It saps the glory from victory, and heightens the agony of defeat." The words were spoken by the late Vince Lombardi while he was once reflecting upon his feelings of being number one. Lombardi, the master of men, was sometimes also a master of words. In this case, his definition of the constant pressures of "being on top" could hardly be more perceptive.

Tomorrow, the Titans of Westminster engage hapless Geneva College in their season finale. Geneva, victor in only one contest all season, will be striving for the small college upset of the year. Westminster will attempt to record their 13th consecutive victory while completing their regular season undefeated. The school, players, and (tacitly, I imagine) the coaches are all fairly confident that this will occur. Yet, even though the talent, the odds, and the opposition all stand in the Titans' favor, there is no such thing as guaranteed victory. There must also be the motivation to win as well as the talent. The desire to hit and not just the motions of hitting. By Sunset tomorrow, coach Burry could quite possibly realize his fifth unbeaten season in 19 years of coaching. A victory would most certainly effectuate a bowl bid as well as national recognition. Geneva, on the other hand, will arrive tomorrow with nothing to lose and everything to gain, nowhere to go but up, and no greater goal in mind than to "heighten the agony of defeat" for Westminster.

On the speculative side, . . . here's how the NAIA Div. II playoff bowl situation currently looks. Four teams (preferably one each from the Northeast, Southeast, Northwest, and Southwest) will be offered bids to appear in the playoffs, consisting of two games to be played on or about Nov. 28 with the championship contest to be held Dec. 5. In issuing bids, the NAIA prefers to go now lower than the number 6 ranked team. As of yesterday, the ratings showed Westminster ranked number 1 with

151 total votes and Edinboro number 2 with 139 tallies. The remainder of the top six are Carthage (Wis.), Minot State (N.D.), Defiance (Ohio), and Tuskegee (Ala.), respectively. Because Defiance lost last week and Carthage is considered in the northeast, (thus eliminating itself even though ranked third), the probable bowl pairings (assuming all four teams win their games tomorrow) would be Westminster-Edinboro and Minot State-Tuskegee. The contests would probably be played on Sat., Nov. 28 but there is also speculation they may be scheduled on Thanksgiving Day or Friday, Nov. 27. The two winners of these contests would then clash on Dec. 5 for the national championship.

The sites of the playoffs as well as the pairings will be announced on Nov. 22, with a strong chance that New Castle's Tiger stadium (capacity 13,000) will host the event. Going out on a further limb, a championship match between W.C. and Minot would most likely also be played somewhere in the area in order to avoid a frigid North Dakota "icebowl" on Dec. 5. A win by Tuskegee, however, would deposit the thawable Titans in Alabama. As previously mentioned, this is only speculation, predicated upon some basic facts, some rational thinking, and some "reliable sources".

Finally . . . The NCAA Knute Rockne Bowl to be played in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, has been vetoed because of Westminster's long-time allegiance to the NAIA . . . Dan Neiser, Geneva's placekicker, is a good one . . . Edinboro must close out its season tomorrow against powerful West Chester State for the state title . . . A win by West Chester could elevate Carthage into the playoff with Westminster . . . Three transposed N.F.L. teams (Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Baltimore) are currently on top in the AFC which formerly was the AFL . . . Combined record of opponents which Steelers have defeated stands at 8-23-1 . . . Don't get your hopes up yet, patrons of "the burg".

Snakes, Eps Championship

As the intramural playoffs began Monday, Sigma Phi Epsilon, runner-up in "A" league, captured their preliminary, 38-0 over the G.D.I.'s. The victory was highlighted by the fine passing of Gary Stewart, who seems to only get better with age. The Eps scored almost at will, taking the opening kickoff in for six against the previously unbeaten "B" league champs. The key to victory, however, was the amazing Sig Eps defense which was yielded only 19 points in the last five games. The big "D" led by sophomore sensations Larry McMillan and Tony Valicenti, accounted for five interceptions en route to the Eps' sixth consecutive victory after a 1-2 start.

The championship game which was moved from Tuesday to Thursday was played against Sigma Nu "A". Because of press time restrictions, the game can not be covered in this issue. Sigma Nu, last year's IM champ, had lost only one regular season contest this year and stood 1-1 with the Eps going into the finale.

Veres Champ Of Ping Pong

Joe Veres was the winner of the table tennis tournament held Nov. 4. Veres defeated Mr. Rudolf Herrig 21-10, 21-11, and then went on to defeat Bob Finney for the championship 21-10, 21-11.

Finney, who was unseated, defeated Tom Davidson in the semifinals 24-22, 21-18.

Mr. Herrig won the consolation round by defeating Tom 21-11, 21-15. There were 21 entries in the tournament. A number of men who signed up to play did not appear at the scheduled time.

All-college volleyball tournament is being held on the following dates: Nov. 11, 7-9:30 p.m., preliminaries; Nov. 18, 1-3:30 p.m., quarter-finals and semifinals; Dec. 9, 7:15-9:30 p.m., finals and consolation rounds.

The fieldhouse will be open Wednesday evenings throughout November and December.

Titans On Top In Tartan Duel

by Rick Super

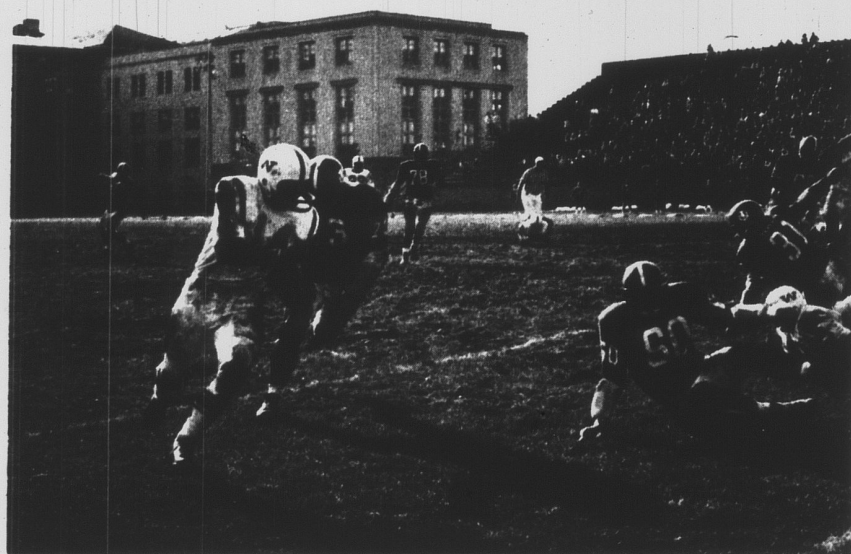
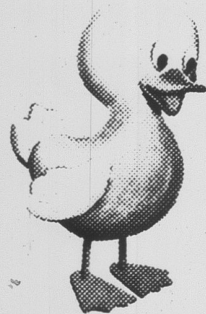
When you are number one, everyone is out to get you. For the third consecutive week the Titans ran into an emotionally high ball club out for an upset. The combination of Carnegie-Mellon being super-psyched and the Titans having what was for them not an outstanding game created some worries to the team and the coaching staff, especially in the first half.

The Titans were far from impressive in the first half with several (five) dropped passes standing out in a long list of mental and physical blunders. To be sure, the pressure was on and this was a very real factor in the first half, which ended at 7-7. The Tartans, perhaps the strongest team the Titans have faced this year, were handicapped with their top two quarterbacks out with injuries. Sophomore safety man Larry Ross, however, filled in quite capably and led the Tartans to an early 7-0 lead. CMU went 77 yards for their touchdown with Terry Bell breaking off left tackle and going 57 yards before being brought down at the 21 on a desperation dive by Ned Becker. Bell later went over from the one, giving the Tartans the lead.

The Titans had a scoring opportunity early in the second quarter but elected to go for it as a 4th and 6 situation at the Tartan 10, passing up a sure field goal. Later in the second frame the Titans did get on the board after a 54-yard drive culminated with Joe Veres going in from the two.

Coach Burry must have come up with one of his finest half-time orations as the Titans made a complete turnaround in the second half and played like the champs they are. The Titans took the lead after a 41-yard drive, 14-7, as Veres went in from eight yards out. This score came after a Don Grimm interception. The Titans made it 20-7 moments later when Mike Annarella recovered an errant pitchout on the 11. Bierbach put the points on the board with a 10-yard pass to Roger Price. The final score came in the final seconds on another pass from Bierbach to Bill Fitts, good for 15 yards. John Ebersberger kicked three of four extra points.

Profiles: Mark Connolly was injured early in the first quarter but not seriously and is expected back for Geneva . . . Geneva can't be taken lightly—they're losing by less these days (8-7 to Bethany last week) . . . Titans only had a 68-yard edge in total offense . . . Coach Burry really opened it up with a razzle-dazzle fake quick-kick pass good for 50 yards (Bierbach to Fitts) . . . Word from the Boro says they trounced the Titans in a pre-season scrimmage . . . Roger Price maintained his fine punting average with a 39-yard average in five kicks.



ON THE MOVE-Titan Joe Veres takes the ball on a run during last Saturday's meet against Carnegie-Mellon University. The Titans won.

White Vacuum Faces Golden Tornado Next

by Jim Raykie

The Geneva College Golden Tornado will roar its way onto Memorial Field here tomorrow with one miraculous goal in mind; to defeat the undefeated Westminster Titans and create the biggest upset in collegiate football history since the loss dealt to Ohio State last season by the Michigan Wolverines. Odds show, however, no matter how hard the Geneva whirlwind huffs and puffs, it will still return to Beaver Falls a mere trickling breeze. In contrast, if the Titans were to crumble before the gusting Geneva wrath, it would be the biggest blunder since Thomas Dewey's predicted presidential election back in 1948. Not only would a Geneva victory make Houdini seem but an amateur, but also make the front cover headlines in a future edition of Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

On the way up early Saturday morning, many puzzling and pertinent questions will be lofting through the minds of the Geneva gridders. Such ones as, "Is that really that Price guy in Sports Illustrated?", "Can Halfback Joe Veres really run on top of water?", "Is Gene McNamara really a second string quarterback, or what is he?", and "Is it possible the Blue and White are really the Baltimore Colts in disguise?"

Space Center Vegetables More Green

A pinch of moon soil produces bigger, greener plants, scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston report in SCIENCE DIGEST's November issue. About half the plants tested showed the effect, including cabbage, peppers, carrots, lettuce, tobacco, parsley, radishes, and spinach. The amount of moon soil administered was only about 1/100th of an ounce.

In all fairness, however, the Golden Tornado is a rebuilding outfit, growing toward a bright and successful future. They are talented, but they lack experience, one of the most essential characteristics of all. Perhaps freshman fullback Phil King stated the outlook best, "They have no seniors on their team. They are young and quick, but inexperienced and 0-7. However, we'll be up for the game, because since we are 7-0, how could we possibly be down for it? But if we lose, I'll die!"

"The White Vacuum" carries most impressive credentials into this last regular season battle. The Towering Titans have piled up 230 points thus far, as compared to a combined 39 tallies for the opponents. The Titans' explosive offense has averaged 33 tallies per game, while the air-tight defense has yielded only an incredible 5.5 points per contest.

Leading the Westminster offensive attack are Dave Bierbach, Roger Price, and John Ebersberger. The Bierbach to Price combo has clicked for seven TD's, while Ebersberger has booted four field goals and 25 extra points for a total of 38 points. Just think, Roger Price has tallied three more points than the total of the opponents this season!

The defense, on the other hand, has literally destroyed all obstructions in its unbeaten path. "The Wrecking Crew" has intercepted 12 passes, with Tobias, Thompson, and West each hauling in four. The defensive front four, "The Minnesota Vikings of New Wilmington", have also been overwhelming in the seven games thus far.

A victory tomorrow marks a perfect season and a chance to move on to possibly better things. It is evident that unified teamwork and a balanced attack have been the main ingredients in the sweet success formula. Burry and staff have "put it all together" and have come up with a team which will be more than difficult to defeat. But one thing must be remembered; at any given time, given game, anyone can lose.

HOLCAD EDITORSHIP FOR 1971

Application Deadline Dec. 1, 1970

Pick up application form in Education Office, Old Main
Term: Feb. 1, 1971 - May 31, 1971
Eligibility: Anyone not on academic pro.
Benefits:

1. Important item for job interviews.
2. Salary - \$600 or more.
3. Weekends off.
4. Travel opportunities.
5. Your own desk and chair.
6. Full assistance of present editor.

Contact Nancy Koenig for more details.



Celebrate Turkey Day!

Send a card from our Thanksgiving selection

BEN FRANKLIN

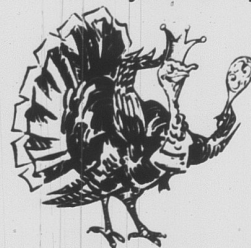
Locally Owned

Nationally Known



HELEN USSELTON SHOP

For Fashions And Foundations



124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

The Westminster Herald

Special Section

See Page 7

Student Association

See Page 8

FIRST PUBLISHED IN 1884

Vol. 85 No. 10

Westminster College

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

December 11, 1970

WE ARE NUMBER ONE

Abolish Hours Says Petition

A petition concerning optional sign-out procedures, abolishing curfews, having more open dorms, and giving the opportunity to women to live off campus circulated through the women's dormitories recently. Not included was the meal ticket system because a vote has already been taken on this.

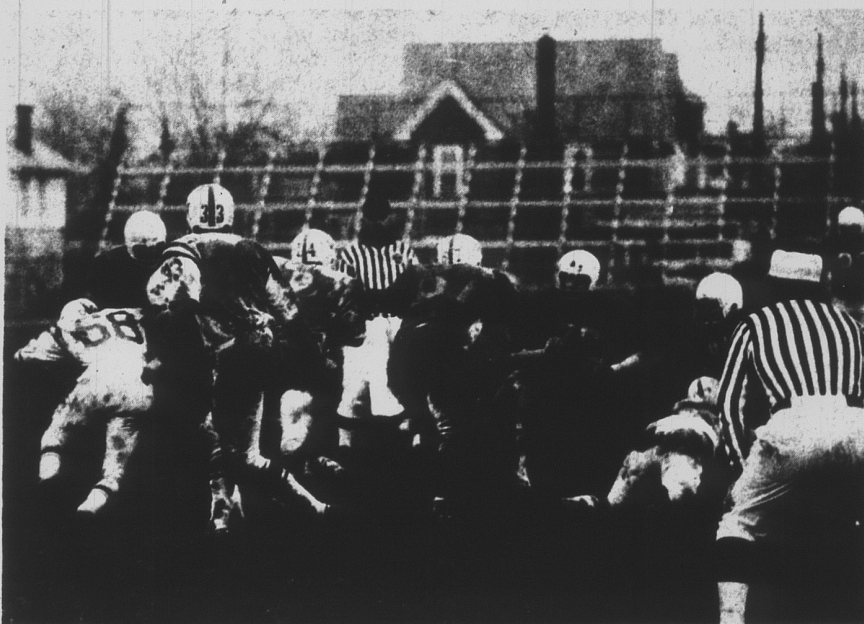
The purpose of the petition was to get general feelings rather than establish definite recommendations. The result of the petition shows that so far 170 girls support the petition with 1/4 of the petitions returned. Monday afternoon eight of the girls who have been petitioning went to see Dean Lorraine Sibbet to explain to her what has been happening. One of the results of the hour-long discussion was a better understanding of the procedures for working through college policy.

Concerning optional sign-out procedure, the petition, along with reasons why signing out should be optional, will be presented to Senate and passed on to Dean Graham Ireland. From there it must go to the president's Advisory Committee where it will be discussed with Dean Sibbet's full support. The Board of Trustees does not need to pass this item. The next PAC meeting is Monday, so this could go into effect in January.

Concerning the other items, working within the system means working through the committee system Senate has established for January. During January and February the Student Association will be becoming more organized and able to work with these proposals also. The Board plans to meet in March and in June with the possibility of a special meeting for this legislation. At that time the committee work can be presented, possibly by women who support it. Dean Sibbet does not expect any of this to be established before the fall of 1971.



MERRY CHRISTMAS--Santa (Debbie Berseth) visits Old 77 to give out surprises to the children. Elf helpers Jane Ahlman and Debbie Brown lend Santa a hand (or two or four).



THE LINE--in the persons of Fred Blackhurst, Pat Johnston, and Scott McClester open a huge hole for halfback Joe Veres as Titans overpower Edinboro in the playoff.

January Approaches; A Westminster First

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

As the first January Term at Westminster approaches, students and faculty are showing great anticipation and excitement, which makes us wonder just what the campus will be like during January. This is the first time anything like this has happened in Westminster, so undoubtedly there will have to be adjustments as different contingencies appear. Nevertheless, we are going to try and give you a preview of what WC will be like next month.

Although registration for January has already been completed, there is still a drop-add period coming in which students can change courses or register if they haven't done so yet. The drop-add period will be Dec. 14 through Dec. 18 until 4 p.m. and the process is different from what is done during the regular terms.

You don't have to drop a course to add one, which means that if you haven't registered yet, there is still time.

Christmas Play For Area Children

A Christmas Playday was held in Old 77 Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the children of the classes of Mrs. Margaret Connolly, Mrs. Harriet Stienner, and Mrs. Carolyn Turnbull. The day's activities were planned by Westminster students in the course, Social Studies and Physical Education in the Elementary School, under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Walker of the women's physical education department. The activities included games, swimming, trampoline, and a Christmas party.

A green drop-add card can be picked up at the registrar's office next week.

Students actually dropping a course to add another (remember, only phys. ed. can be taken simultaneously with another course during January) must get the signature of both the instructor whose course he is dropping and the instructor whose course he is adding. January Term enrollment is not handled through the regular channels, and this is the only way in which instructors can know the final enrollment in their courses.

The signatures and course cards must be picked up at the various instructors' offices. For visiting instructors, cards can be picked up at the respective department offices.

There will be a final drop-add period on Jan. 4. However, students will then have to pay a \$5 late fee.

A chart with the present enrollment for January is included below. This might give you an idea of what courses are still open.

A memo with the schedule of room assignments for January will be sent before the end of this term.

Many of us have been wondering just how many people will be gone during January. According to Dr. Rogers' data, about 350 students will be off campus. Seventy-seven students are enrolled in Independent Study, which will be taken by many away from Westminster. A group of 50 students are participating in the Philadelphia exchange program, while at least 68 others are enrolled in courses to be taken at 18 different 4-1-4 colleges. Ninety-three students are participating in Westminster's own travel seminars. This year they are to visit Mexico, the Middle East, Germany, and Austria.

(continued on page 8)

Bierbach Unanimous MVP New Win Streak Set At 15

by John Campbell

Westminster College concluded its 1970 football season with an undefeated season, a national championship, and a foundation for more of the same next year.

The 1970 Titans became the fifth undefeated squad in the history of Westminster, all under the guidance of Coach Harold Burry. The teams of 1953, 1956, and 1964 all had identical 8-0 marks while the 1955 edition finished with a record of 6-0-1. In 19 years of coaching at Westminster, Dr. Burry has compiled the remarkable record of 119 victories, 30 defeats, and four ties, a winning percentage of .778. Before the 1970 season Dr. Burry ranked sixth among all NCAA College Division coaches.

Titan wins this past season came, in order, over Marietta 26-6, Susquehanna 38-0, Lycoming 28-0, Wayneburg 51-0, Heidelberg 40-20, John Carroll 20-6, Carnegie-Mellon 27-7, and Geneva 13-0. The Titans led in the ratings of Division II of the NAIA since the Lycoming victory.

This was the inaugural year of the NAIA Division II football program. Division II was created in order to give the 148 true small colleges across the nation deserved recognition.

With the regular season ended, and the Titans 8-0, Westminster accepted a bid to play nearby Edinboro State in the semi-finals of the national championship. After some talk of a journey to Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, the game was played at Taggart Stadium in New Castle before some 6500 fans. The Blue and White looked impressive in jumping to a 13-0 half-time lead and coasting to a 20-7 victory. Dave Bierbach, the game's most valuable back, accounted for all three touchdowns, passing to Dave Milliron and Joe Veres, and scoring one six-pointer himself. Mike Annarella, playing in his hometown, blocked a punt, recovered a fumble, and was voted the most valuable lineman.

In the championship game last Saturday Westminster met Anderson College of Indiana, again in Taggart. About 5000 fans showed up to see the contest. If ball games were won and lost on statistics, the Titans may have emerged on the short end, but at the final gun, the score stood Westminster 21, Anderson 16.

The tone of the game set itself immediately as Anderson's first drive was halted by a Fassio interception on the 50-yard line. From there, it took 13 plays until Joe Veres plunged over from the two. Anderson knocked on the door at the beginning of the second quarter, but was stopped when Don Grimm picked off a Manley aerial. Two runs by Bierbach and a 77-yard scoring pass to Dave Milliron highlighted an 82-yard drive to put Westminster ahead 14-0. Later, another pass to Milliron sewed up a 21-0 half-time lead.

The third quarter displayed the defense that made the Titans unbeatable all year as a fumble and a goal-line interception stopped two Blue and White drives. The fine passing of Mark Manley and receiving of Kirk Carpenter coupled for two touchdowns and four extra points in the waning four minutes of the game, but one last symbolic interception by Don Grimm ended the contest and the Titan quest for the national title.

On the basis of returnees versus the number of graduating seniors on this season's squad, the outlook for another winning campaign in 1971 must be rated as bright. There will be some gaps to fill on both platoons, but eight of 11 starters return to the offense, six of 11 to the defense.

Offensively, quarterback Dave Bierbach, flanker backer Roger Price, guard Scott McClester, and tackle Pat Johnston will graduate. Gone from the defense will be defensive end Ned Becker, outside linebackers Rich Hancox and Bob Matthews, corner back Fritz Tobias, and safety John Thompson.

Returning offensively, however, will be tight end Mark Connolly, split end Milliron, tackle Roger Neel, center Bill Sweterlitsch, guard Fred Blackhurst, halfback Joe Veres, and fullback Mark Acerni, as well as John Ebersberger.

Defensive starters expected to be back are defensive end Tom Nebel, defensive tackles Mike Annarella and Scott Greenham, linebackers Darryl West and Don Grimm, and corner back Ken Fassio.

Meal Hours Revised In Cafeteria Change

On Monday, Nov. 23, a meeting was held by Mr. Bob Seidewitz, Saga Food Service Director, and John Sokolowski, manager at Russell Hall, with student head waiters of both dining halls. The subject was how to improve the weekend food program. Headwaiters included Tom Paxton, Buzz McEarland, Bill Soanes, Bob Culp, and Kathy Clark.

The following steps have been taken as a result of that meeting:

Operation problems are being dealt with to insure the most efficient service possible.

Menus are being revised to eliminate "poor satisfaction" items.

Weekend meal hours are revised. The new hours are Saturday-Breakfast, 8-9 a.m.; Lunch, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Supper, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Sunday-Breakfast, 8-9 a.m.; Dinner, 12:30-1:15 p.m., Supper, 5:15-6 p.m.

Saga wishes to thank all those students who came with suggestions concerning the weekend policies.

The Christmas Season Is A Time Of Giving

Christmas, it has been said, is a time of giving. Everyone at one time or another has gone through the problem of deciding what to give whom. Dorms and sororities and WKPS have Secret Santas who give secret gifts. And we almost all have professors who give us tests and/or papers to write during the final week. But all these gifts are tangible items. We would like to give some intangible gifts to some deserving people. Actually, the gifts are all one-credit.

Credit is given to the Task Force for the excellent job the members have done in working towards setting up a new Student Association. Under capable leadership and direction, the Task Force has presented an SA despite not much support from an apathetic student body.

Credit is given to the maintenance department for their efforts to clear the snow from the walks on campus. The men are often up by 6:30 a.m. to shovel and salt the sidewalks.

Credit is given to the many secretaries who work in offices throughout the campus. Just observing the secretaries in the administrative offices and what they must do and put up with when students or others come into the office is fascinating. And the ladies in the mail room in Old Main deserve credit, too.

Despite complaints concerning the food served in the college dining halls, credit must be given to those cooks especially who get up early in the morning (like 5 a.m., we've been told), four or five days a week, and come to work to fix breakfast. The soft eggs may be hard, but have you ever tried to cook breakfast for some 200 people?

Credit is given to the college band for their performances on the field and at basketball games despite no support from the student body. The band may be small, and not quite like the one you remember from high school, but it does keep playing.

And while we're on the subject of games, let's give credit to the cheerleaders who must try to enthuse an apathetic audience who would just as soon not see the cheerleaders. It's rough to instill a spark of enthusiasm in a crowd that refuses to cheer along.

Lastly, credit is given to anyone we may have neglected to mention. There are the obvious people who deserve credit such as Coach Burry and his football squad. The sports section has given that. But it is the lesser noticed people who especially receive the Holcad gift of credit.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

Election Time Is Here Again And Candidates Need Votes

The time has come for all good men to come to the aid of their party. No, we're not trying to increase our typing speed; it's fast enough already. What we are trying to do is get you students out to vote in the Senatorial elections of Student Association which are coming up next week. Knowing the past record of voting by Westminster students, we wonder just how many of you will be willing to give up 10 minutes of your time to vote. It couldn't be easier for you, thanks to the Task Force. You don't have to venture out into the cold, or wet, to hike all the way over to the TUB. All you have to do is vote in your very own dorm. The worst that that might involve would be walking down to the lobby from the third floor of the dormitory.

Stand up for your right to be apathetic. Go down and vote for those candidates who will allow you to remain apathetic. If you don't cast a ballot, you may end up with a senator or two who won't let you be your apathetic self next year. Or, worse yet, the coming Spring term. (Not that that is a bad idea. In fact, it's an excellent idea, but we love our Holcad office and don't wish it to be burned down because we came out in favor of non-apathy, a revolutionary move.)

Give a friend a vote for Christmas. The only thing worse than getting coal in the stocking is getting not a single vote in an election.

The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 10

December 11, 1970

The Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Nancy Koenig
Bob Templer
Glennah Ruiz-Valera
Dave Grissett
Ron Morris
Tom Cooke
John Giesmann
Dr. C. H. Cook, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Advertising Manager
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Faculty Consultant

Contributing Staff

Eric Welsh, Debbie Swatsworth, Carl Young, Chip Thistlethwaite, Dave Cooper, Dan Peters, Chuck Beckett, Liza Sipe, Dave Downton, Kay Hollyday, Jackie Burk, Debbie John, Bill Eavenson, Linda Henry, Judy Schuyler, John Campbell, Ann Barnett, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Ken Irvin, Jim Raykie, Chris Mauser.

Photographers
Al Sheakley, Jim Williams, Bruce Burr

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the college. The opinions expressed in letters to the editor and signed columns are solely those of the writers.

LETTERS

to the Editor

(The following letter was sent to the Student Publications Committee and forwarded to the Holcad.)

I suspect that the 2000 ARGOS that are published annually constitute one of the college's major advertising documents. Therefore, it should be factual, accurate, and aesthetically satisfying. It is my opinion that the 1970 ARGO is less than acceptable on numerous accounts. Those errors and omissions pertinent to the Department of Music are as follows:

The picture representing the Westminster Vesper Choir is a picture of the Canfield High School choir. (p. 124).

The picture labeled Concert Choir is a picture of the Phi Mu Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity program with a student conductor. (p. 125).

The picture of the band on page 126 shows only half of the organization and most of the members are unidentifiable.

There are no pictures of the Westminster Orchestra or the student organizations—Music Educators National Conference and the American Guild of Organists.

The student operated music group "New Wilming-Ten" appears in the music section. It should have appeared under student organizations.

It is obvious that something should be done immediately to prevent future misfortunes. Therefore, I should like to propose the following:

A student representative should be named from each area of major activities to the ARGO staff to serve as a contributor and consultant.

The areas represented and those responsible for submitting names to the editor from which he would make a choice are as follows:

Athletics - (Director of Athletics), Speech & Drama - (Chairman of the Department), Music - (Chairman of the Department), Religious Life - (Dean of the Chapel), Fraternities - (IFC), Sororities - (Pan Hellenic Council)

A plan similar to this should provide an organization that will be mutually beneficial to the ARGO and the groups it portrays. We must get better value from the \$12,000 that is invested in this project.

Clarence Martin
Chairman, Music
Department

Third Year Review

Dear Editor:

This fall about 150 students participated in the third year faculty review. I want to thank them for their time and their thoughtful critiques. The student response is a key part of the procedure.

Phillip Lewis
Dean of the College

Hours Denial of Rights

Dear Editor:

Although "Campuses Face Similar Problems" as pointed out by an article in the last issue of the Holcad, the rights of individuals have been grossly ignored in considerations by many "liberal arts" colleges. The small liberal arts college must relinquish the role of "protectorate." In the educational community, all students should be allowed to function and exist in independent fashion in pursuit and exploration of their goals, whatever these goals might be. However, individual rights extend only so far as they do not infringe upon the rights of others in the educational community. The liberal arts college is, in many respects, a microcosm of society and should be regarded as such. Students should be judged to be responsible and given freedoms in such a society, until they abuse them; they should then be dealt with accordingly. It should not be presumed, as it has been for many years, that students abuse freedoms before such freedoms are granted.

Westminster's policy of women's "hours" is a denial of individual rights. To appease a small sector of society, Westminster has compromised the responsibility to which the college woman is entitled. There is no reason why women need hours. Inherently, "hours" deny women a somewhat equal status in the educational community. Women while living on campus should be free to come and go at will for the same reasons that our men's dorms have no restrictions on entrance and departure. The college woman is mature enough to be responsible for her own actions.

Although the problem may seem exaggerated, it has deeper implications. It is only by countering abuses of individual rights that Westminster can forge ahead to meet the demands of students. It need go only as far in granting additional responsibilities as both the students and administration agree upon. It need not go as far as some colleges have if both the students and administration agree that a compromise has been made. A two-way street of communication is needed if Westminster is to meet the demands of a real society, the one we shall face upon graduation.

Glenn Soden

Note of Thanks

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the many students who served as lifeguards at Old 77 this semester. The following volunteered their time willingly so that others could swim on Friday and Saturday nights:

Vail Barrett, Tom Bridwell, Cheryl Campman, Sam Carlson, Helen Chase, Ronnee Christy, David Coleman, Rec Crawford, Doug DeBacker, Renny Echols, Ruth Elsinger, Whitney Fraier, Jeff Hodes, Andy Jervis, Dan Kurtich, Debi Malcomson, Dave Manning, Barb Miller Wendy Mills, Marsha Moore, Jill Mossberger, Kathy Myers, Karen Olson, Karen Ostrowski, Pam Pope, Mary Ann Prokop, Sandy Rorison, Sue Sherrick, Avalyn Shutt, Sue Snaveley, Sandie Welch, Ellen Winchell, Jan Yost, and John Zupanovich.

Some students volunteered to fill in at extra times and we apologize for any omissions. Thanks again for the excellent cooperation.

Women's Physical
Education Department

Christmas Candlelight On Sunday

Highlighting the Christmas season's celebration on campus will be the annual Christmas Candlelight Service. It will take place on Sunday, Dec. 13 in Orr Auditorium. Those planning to attend are asked to be seated by 7 p.m.

With joyous yuletide melodies filling the room, the celebration will begin with a 10 minute organ prelude. As the organ softens the choirs, carrying shimmering candles, will proceed down the four aisles to present several anthems and to lead the congregation in the singing of familiar hymns and carols. The theme of worship will be based on the Nine Lessons portrayed through many colorful banners. Celebration will grow out of this central motif, but there will be no sermon.

The art department has played an important part in the preparation for this service. Members of the department are making the banners and other decorations under the direction of Mr. William Bothell. The cover on the program was created from a photograph taken of a sculpture by Mr. Robert Hild. The original nativity will be on lighted display in the lobby.

Brandnew Booklet Features WC Valley

Ed. note: The following was sent to Holcad. We elected to print it in its original form, rather than write a somewhat dry summary.

To: Whom It May Concern
(Everybody)
From: Writing 11 H
Re: Your swift and frequent purchase of the booklet "Happy Valley"

Our first notice teased you, didn't it, into asking, "Where, when may we pick up this gem?"

This second notice is to tell you that you may subscribe for it (often) with any member of the class. Students will be ready with booklets and cashboxes (Tower Room) next Monday and (or) Tuesday, depending upon the Globe's printing schedule.

The booklet does not encroach upon, nor repeat, projecting Baedekers or past centennial copy. It is most nearly an "interpretation" of the Valley, useful as information for the prospective visitor or as a souvenir for people who have lived here.

It runs heavily to pictures. Most of them were taken by Craig Bedell, whose work is already familiar to much of the campus.

It is not subsidized and at least in a first printing will make no profits at all. On the other hand, a loss could send the class to Debtors' Gaol. In this case, don't support your local sheriff; support us.

'Tis the season; the booklet should make a

1. good Christmas present;
2. good souvenir;
3. good Christmas card, with verse not by Hallmark robots but by, e.g., Hopkins, Wordsworth, and Dickinson;
4. good piece of promotional material (are you listening, Old Main?).

Thank you. (And we thank Westminster for a temporary fund, some risk capital, all of which will be repaid from sales.)

Revise Values Says Swami

by Eric Welsh

Swami Bhashyananda, an Indian Hindu monk, spoke on "Indian Religion and Philosophy in the United States Today" Dec. 2 in Beeghley Theater.

According to the philosophy by which the Swami's order lives, religion is not merely dogma, but a realization of each person's spirit within himself. The outer trappings of religion such as temples and doctrine are considered of secondary importance.

The Swami declared that there are several major weaknesses or ills of society that cause life to be unsatisfying. He identified them as overpopulation, over abundance of material things, and the basing of our society upon the production of machines. As a result, not only are we slaves to our materialism, but we also pollute our water, our air, and our minds.

In a similar vein, the Swami contended that our excessive attention is what is external, such as the mechanical beauty of a new car, is what is causing our unhappiness. Mankind needs to go beyond what can be felt by the sense organs to what can be perceived by the spirit.

In order to achieve this objective, man must revise his system of values. He must go from the materialistic to the spiritual. In so doing he will identify with the universe and not merely with his own self. He will realize that all men are the same when it is seen that they have many of the same problems. Thus, we will not only solve problems that would remain insoluble, contends the Swami, but also gain a unity that is sorely needed.



Carl Young's Viewpoint

Ed. note: This column will alternate weekly the opinions of Carl Young and Tony Russo. Carl is an active member of Young Americans for Freedom.

Patton: The Accidental Hero

Hollywood has been trying to teach us lately that a hero either drives a motorcycle through the South in a search for "freedom", or else shoots his school president in the head as a protest against "the Establishment". The last person to be presented as a hero is a military man. However, something went wrong in the filming of "Patton". George C. Scott, who portrayed Patton, stated that the movie was intended to be anti-war and to make a mockery of Patton. Instead of having this affect, Americans have accepted Patton as a hero.

In any other period of history, Patton would have been recognized as the military genius that he was. Unfortunately, he was an anachronism. Patton did not care about politics at a time when diplomacy was

becoming more important than victory in fighting wars. Patton knew how to win battles, but he was continually held back because of his disgust for diplomacy.

Patton slapped a soldier who was afraid to go into battle. This one incident alone almost cost Patton his command, and destroyed his image in the United States. As he later explained to his orderly, Patton felt that by "spanking him, I could salvage the boy's pride." The press viciously attacked Patton, doing such things as drawing pictures of him kicking U.S. soldiers with a swastika on his boot. The German high command could not grasp the fact that the Americans would take their greatest general out of action for slapping a soldier. George Scott came to the conclusion that "if Patton had been in charge, the war would have been perceptibly shortened with thousands and thousands less casualties."

Patton was a brilliant historian and somewhat of a prophet (perhaps because he was able to use history in order to predict the future). He drew up a paper in which he predicted the bombing of Pearl Harbor, reasons for it, what a disaster it would be, and how it could be prepared for. The paper was ignored. He also anticipated problems with the Communists in Korea and suggested that this situation be immediately checked into before it had a chance to develop. Patton was one of the first anti-Communists. He was able to foresee the Russian take-over of the current satellite nations and the result of it.

The liberal producers of "Patton" found the general's actions deplorable, and expected the public to reject him, not to find his ideals and personal integrity admirable. As George C. Scott suggested in a recent interview, perhaps there was something within Patton which we in America are unfortunately losing.

Health, Education and Welfare, (particularly Social Security Administration and Public Health), Housing and Urban Development, justice, transportation, and treasury.

Summer Job Information:

Is starting to roll in. Don't wait to review it. Write for employment applications. Start now!

Material is available on camp positions, government jobs, national parks, etc. The 1971 Edition - Summer Employment Directory is now available along with other summer job information including jobs abroad. This material is available in Room 1A West Hall. (Most of the camp job announcements are kept in Ring-Binders on shelves in 1A) For assistance with all of this material see Mrs. Shoaff. Several of the more popular summer job programs evolve around camp counseling and jobs that involve working with underprivileged and/or handicapped children.

Juniors should investigate job possibilities with the Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County. The Careers in Social Work office seeks students whose academic performance and personality development indicate suitability for the profession of social work. The program is limited to students who live in Western Pennsylvania and who have completed their junior year. Several girls spent a rewarding summer in this work this year.

The Bureau of Employment Security of Pittsburgh, Pa. announces its 5th Annual Summer Counseling Recruitment Program. This is held in conjunction with the American Camping Association, Dec. 21-23, and Dec. 28-30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bureau offices. See the bulletin board, Room 1A West Hall for an announcement. Booklets are also available on "What's a camp counselor?" See Mrs. Shoaff for assistance.

Jobs Available Now:

The Young Men's Christian Association of Franklin, Pa. is



POOH CAST-Five cast members (and one extra) pose for the photographer. Winnie the Pooh and his friends will visit Westminster tonight and tomorrow in Beeghly Theater.

Pooh Set At Beeghly

"Winnie the Pooh" will be presented today and tomorrow in Beeghly Theater by Alpha Psi Omega, drama honorary. There will be a 7:30 p.m. performance tonight and tomorrow night, and a matinee tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children, and may be purchased at the box office in Beeghly Theater. No reserved seats will be available, seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. (Beeghly seats 300.)

Because the play is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, there are no refunds or complimentary tickets.

The cast stars Marty Shaver (Grandmother), Doug Koppenol (Christopher Robin), Vicki Lang (Pooh), Holly Smith (Piglet), Judy Armington (Kanga), Eric Oestreich (Roo), Joan Varnum (Eeyore), and Ted O'Brien (Owl). Little animals are played by Chad and Lisa Ireland, Brooke and Elaine Hopkins, Rhonda Berg, Philip Preston, Darlene Wolcott, and Debbie Hepler (Child supervisor).

The play is directed by Mark Ivanic with the help of associate directors Debbie Holt and Julie Dean.

The play opens in the nursery where Grandma is telling Christopher a story about Pooh. With this, the lights fade up on main stage and we see a fanciful forest scene. Trees, a book, a train, and blocks are bigger than life and all the animals in the book come to life. The main story is about Kanga, the fierce animal, coming to the forest and the soap and bathtub she brings with her. She takes Piglet home with her so she can give him baths all the time. And Pooh comes to Piglet's rescue.

Production designer and technical director is Vaughn Patterson, stage manager is Dave Eakin, properties is Tom Gibb, costume designer is Jan Meier, makeup is Dave Reinhardsen, publicity is Barb James, and lights designer is Pam Rydstrom.

The faculty advisers to the honorary are Mr. Earl Lammel and Mr. Louis Lager.

Last year the honorary sponsored "The Wizard of Oz."

The next issue of Holcad will be Jan. 15. Please plan accordingly, so that we may give proper coverage.

currently seeking to fill the positions of Program Director, Physical Director, and Assistant Physical Director.

School district of Upper Darby, Pa. - Informational brochures now available at West Hall, on counter, in our library.

Union Theological Seminary of NYC is holding Career Conferences for men and women Feb. 12-14 and March 12-14. Application deadline is Dec. 21. See Mrs. Shoaff for details. Copies of the announcement of details are also available at the Dean of Chapel's office, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Dr. Roger's, and Dean of Student's offices.

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Jackie Armour, AGD, and George Albu, SN, Ohio University; Marion Brubaker, CO, and Jim Rhone, graduate of Pitt, Nov. 28.

ENGAGED: Carol Stone, KD, and Jeb Irvine, TC, wedding June 5, 1971.

PINNED: Linda Milliron, CO, and Dave Milliron, SPE; Libby Carter, DZ, and Henry Wilde, ASP; Sue Beecher, DZ, and John Petre, TC; Marina Velez, DZ, and Gary Russell, TC; Cindy Hood, KD, and Larry Sheeler, PKT; Kathy Moore, New Castle, and Tim Flora, '72.

LAVALIERED: Jill Barthel, AGD, and Craig Bennis, SPE; Lyn Lewellyn, DZ, and Bill Graham, '72; Ginger Hamel, '71, and Chip Thistlethwaite, '73.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Debbie Duxbury and Bronya Blacchia for being tapped to Scrawl, the English honorary, and Nancy Bille for being nominated for Who's Who.

Chi Omega congratulates Bev Bowden for being tapped for the dramatic honorary, and Kathy DeLucca and Denise Pfahner for being tapped for the education honorary. CO's prepared two Thanksgiving baskets for needy families of Youngstown as a special Thanksgiving project. Also, they wish to congratulate the Titans for their undefeated season.

Delta Zeta congratulates its new actives Betty Ann George, Patti Guy, and Debbie Stephenson; also its new officers Sue Beecher, president; Karen Turner, membership vice-president; Sue Carnahan, pledge training vice-president; Linda Baker, corresponding secretary; Donna Miscal, recording secretary; Barb Davis, treasurer; Patti Guy, assistant treasurer; Lee Busman, social chairman; Donna Gordon, assistant social chairman; Edie Bowman, PanHel representative; Candy Brown, historian; Cheryl Wilson, chaplain; Becky Taylor, philanthropy chairman; Betty Ann George, scholarship chairman; Chris Eureka, house chairman; Sandy Endicott, activities chairman; Betty McClellan, standards chairman.

Kappa Delta enjoyed the visit of their Province President this past weekend. KD congratulates Mary Marsh and Jan Nordman who were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon and Jan Nordman for being tapped to Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary.

Sigma Kappa congratulates its new active Betsey Wicks. Marie Michael will be studying at Redlands College next term.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, announces its 1971 officers. They are Dan Perrin, president; Bruce Johnston, vice-president; Carol Kelo, secretary; Jim Epstern, treasurer; Dr. McKee, the advisor; and former officers Don Shelenberger, Ann Bunner, Marilyn South, and Becky Brown, initiated a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at Slippery Rock State College Dec. 2.

Library Rearranges Main Reading Room Do You Wish Reclassification

As a result of the Self Study conducted and completed last year, several innovations will be made at McGill Memorial Library. Most of these changes will involve the installation of several new shelves or the rearrangement of the present furnishings. For the most part, only the reserved books and periodicals will be moved. The large reading room on the ground floor, the room presently used for the reserved books, and the large reading room on the second floor will be the only rooms changed.

In the first floor reading room, changes have already begun. Beginning in January, this room will be used for the distribution of reserved books. Many of the periodicals have been removed providing more space for additional tables and chairs. Furthermore, the placement of shelves in the center of the room appears to make the room larger as well as to create two smaller study areas on either side. The shelves will be occupied by the reserved books and a desk will be placed in the room for those students interested in signing these books out. Nevertheless, a stipulation will be made that these books cannot be taken from this room.

The room presently used to handle reference books will be used for periodicals only. Most of the shelves will be assembled along the wall by the windows. Also, the desk presently used for reserced books will be removed.

The other changes involve the new arrangement of shelves in the second floor reading room and a new process of returning books. In the first case, shelves have been placed between every table to provide greater privacy and fewer distractions. Secondly, beginning in January, all books taken from the library will be returned at the main desk located by the door.

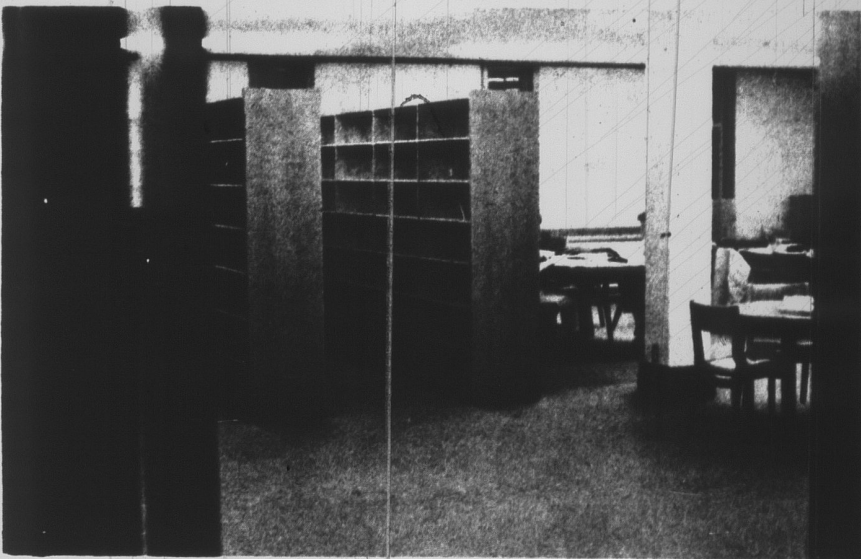
Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, Dec. 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated Dec. 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board - and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach - it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy.



RENOVATION-The reading rooms in McGill Library are undergoing a change as the reserve room and magazine room are switched.

Go West

Seniors:

There is no question that seeking employment in the job market will be extremely difficult this year. In some fields, almost impossible! In the last seven years it has never been more important to "touch-all-the-bases" when seeking employment, or pursuing post baccalaureate education as it is today. The road to success will have detours and roadblocks-but if, and it really is a big if but a surmountable if - you are willing to sacrifice time and effort to accomplish that which has to be done you'll make it.

Here are some tips to assist you:

Do attend Career Day Conferences during Christmas vacation. We have application informations for many of the locations; we do have a complete listing available to you of all cities and towns that are conducting these kinds of programs. See Mrs. Shoaff, West Hall for your copy.

Do take interviews on campus during the Spring Term. A list of recruiting organizations, including schools, will be available from Jan. 18 on at West Hall.

Do use your Placement Annuals to review the occupational listings. Write some letters of application. (Copies of this annual are still plentiful for all seniors, graduate students and alumni).

Do interview local (your home area) business men to define and determine employment opportunities there.

Do investigate governmental employment possibilities (federal, state, local). Job and test information for Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio federal government and others is available at West Hall.

Do realize that the first job may not be the kind of position you'll ultimately be most happy or successful in. It can be, however, a valuable learning experience and afford you an excellent opportunity to grow, in many ways.

Following are the types of job fields that should provide the best opportunities:

- Insurance - Sales, underwriting, claims
- Food Services and companies - example, McDonald's, Morgan's, Stouffer's
- Banking - general development (training) programs
- Social Work - City, county, state levels offer best potential as case-worker and other positions.
- "Service" organizations - example, YM/YWCA, Scouting
- Accounting - Although the top students will get the preferences (public, corporate, government)
- Law Enforcement - at all levels
- Teaching - As long as mobility is maintained.
- Government - state, federal-best possibilities are in the following areas: departments of commerce,

Student Sound-Off

by Dan Peters
ASK WHY?

Take a trip to the New Wilmington Post Office. Spend two minutes leafing through the FBI wanted posters. Where did all the bank robbers, rapists, and counterfeiters of our childhood days go? Who are all these new young faces? College students charged with destroying government property, inciting riots, and arson? Why?

That's the question—Why? Why are our public enemies suddenly being selected from our youth? Does it startle you to see your peers' faces on the wall—knowing that yours would look quite at home with this group of "criminals."

I don't even want to begin moralizing about violence. Let's just say it's wrong. (At least, when used against the "system.") So no one claims I want the law to go soft on rioters, I'll merely avoid the point.

Paul Thompson Runs "Prune"

Paul Thompson, 1970 graduate of Howe Military School, and now attending Westminster, has been selected by Penn-Score, Inc. to serve as manager of "The Silver Prune," a new college mod shop which opened Dec. 1 in New Wilmington.

He will be assisted by Sandy Davenport and Dave Clapperton, Westminster students.

Thompson hosts a two-hour radio show, UPDATE, on Tuesdays and Saturdays on the college radio station WKPS-FM. UP DATE gives United Press International, national, and local news, and editorials and music.

Penn-Score, Inc. operate greeting card stores in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The question to be raised then is why? Obviously, we live in a democracy. There are working legal means at our disposal to change government policies available to all men—right? At least I've been told. Why have some chosen to list themselves on Wanted Lists? Why aren't they working "through the proper channels?"

Seems our original premise is wrong somewhere—the system isn't changing. In a country where the president calls dissenters "bums" and the Vice-President calls them "effete snobs," an Ohio grand jury denies the evidence proving the murder of four college students, and Black Panther leaders are shot or arrested for defending themselves, the system doesn't seem to be changing. Why?

Spiro Agnew has this hang-up. He blames it all on permissive professors. Other Americans are into the Commie threat thing. All kinds of solutions floating around like, "we need more police" or "we need Jesus" or "we need a good clean war!" Some people are really asking, but need you ask? How long did you think people were going to sit on the lawn singing, "If I Had a Hammer" or march through the snow shouting "Peace Now!" before they get tired and impatient? How long is a man going to believe your lies about opportunity and "pulling yourself up by bootstraps" before he takes what he deserves? How many students and Panthers have to die before they start to shoot back?

When it's all coming down around you (and it has started) you'll still be crying about law and order and more police. Or maybe you'll have woken up, seen some causes, and done something. A good way to start is to stop in at the post office, look at the Wanted Posters, and ask—why?



Band Tunes For Concert

The Westminster College Band will present its fall concert on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The concert will be the first of the year for the College Band and will be directed by Herman DeHoog.

The performance will present works written originally for winds and percussion in a variety of styles ranging from classical to modern. The earliest piece was written in 1792 by the French composer, Charles Simon Catel, his "Overture in C." The most recent work was composed by the American, Vittorio Giannini, in 1963, his "Fantasia for Band."

Featured in the program are four works by Beethoven, whose birth in 1770 is being celebrated this year. These are interesting in that they show Beethoven as a composer of lighter music, almost a popular style for his day. Included are his March from "Egmont", "Polonaise", and "Eccossaise". A trombone ensemble will perform the "Three Equals."

Other music for the program includes "Liberty Bell" march by Sousa, "Sea Song" by R. Vaughan Williams, "A Study in Lavender" by Osterling, and the march "American Patrol" by Meacham. The program will conclude with a seasonal work, Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival."

There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

Noted Scholar Lectures Here Emphasizes Formal Education

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Mr. Sillaty Dabo, scholar at large for the Regional Council, was the featured speaker at the Nov. 18 convocation. Mr. Dabo, a native of Sierra Leone, is a specialist in the field of French Literature, especially as it pertains to African culture. He had degrees from the Sorbonne in Paris and from Oxford University.

Mr. Dabo's topic dealt with the friction created between the generations in Africa as the younger generation return to their villages with formal educations. The views of white writers on African culture and the effect of missionaries on that culture were related subjects.

Mr. Dabo illuminated several problems his culture has faced and pointed out several parallels between the black culture problems in our country and those in Africa. Some main points follow.

Originally, education for Africans was to allow them to communicate with the missionaries, but the introduction of a Western economy changed the lives of African families more than anything else. It has created friction within families and between blacks and whites. Mr. Dabo said that missionaries played upon blacks' fears of slavery by making Africans feel that adopting the white man's ways would be the best way to avoid bondage. Education, however, has recently been open to only one of 15-20 Africans.

The education of a family's young became an investment for that family. Children were exempt from manual labor if they were attending school. Mr. Dabo recalled that, once the education was instilled, Christianity became all important. "I remember," he said, "that you received six lashes if you failed to attend church on Sunday." Mr. Dabo stressed the importance of education in the success of Christianity. He said that with Islam, children were

forced to memorize the Koran by rote whether they understood it or not. Education took this burden away from them, and it was the missionaries who gave it.

According to Mr. Dabo, the decline of traditional culture began when blacks, having been told their ways were evil, believed they could become equal to whites through learning. Mr. Dabo said, "We came to believe anything written or printed in ink."

Mr. Dabo went on to show how later contemporary writers have ridiculed Africans and their traditional culture. He feels that, although early practices of the missionaries were necessary for communication, native Africans wish to reassert their own values and culture. He then described some friction between the younger educated generation and the older uneducated one. He said that young Africans are rebelling against having their mates picked for them. Now they believe marriage is between two people. "In some cases," Mr. Dabo said, "girls have committed suicide rather than marry a pre-chosen mate."

Once educated, the young are given the status of adults. Mr. Dabo described situations in which fathers are torn between their progeny's desire for respect and their wife's demands for seniority over children.

"When the young return from the cities, they are expected to have cars," Mr. Dabo said. "Hundreds of relatives expect free transportation everywhere."

He said, "Now there is a complete cleavage between whites and blacks because blacks have been forced to give up things they love. As compensation, blacks want a part in making decisions in their own society. They are demanding what whites have for so long promised. Mr. Dabo believes that as long as powerful economic interests exist

(Continued on page 5)



The Silver Prune

* Hand made Jewelry * Posters * Christmas Cards *
Strobe Candles * Incense * Leather Goods *
Glazed Wrapping Paper * Watch and Wrist Bands

HOURS: Monday - 3-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday - 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 12-5:30 p.m.
Thursday - 3-5:30 p.m.
Friday - 3-9:30 p.m.
Saturday - 12-9:30 p.m.
Sunday - 4-5 p.m.

WKPS Marks Poetry Corner Third Year

WKPS-FM, campus radio station, is nearing its third year on the air. The station will have completed three years of broadcasting by Jan. 31. The station first went on the air in January, 1968 with programming that included a show in the morning beginning at 6:30 a.m. and play-by-play coverage of the Titans as they visited the basketball court of Geneva College.

The station hopes to observe its third year in broadcasting during the first week of the spring semester, as school will not be in session Jan. 1, the anniversary of the first broadcast. Included in the planned festivities will be several different types of special programs, including special shows on contemporary artists, and programs on Westminster, New Wilmington, and the radio station itself. Many free records and albums will also be given away.

Before the radio station went on the air as WKPS, it was housed in the basement of McGill Library, where it prepared tapes to be broadcast over a radio station in Sharon. It was known then as WCRW, standing for Westminster College Radio Workshop.

Warner's Seeks New Composers

Joel Diamond, Executive Coordinator of Contemporary Product of Warner Bros. Music, has opened the doors to give new writers an opportunity to let their music be heard.

With an existing catalogue consisting of Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Gordon Lightfoot, Van Morrison, Rod Stewart, Addis Bros, etc., Diamond feels that a progressive pubby must constantly seek out new writers in order to build upon their already solid foundation.

"It is an easy thing to have an established group come in off the street and negotiate for an astronomical publishing deal, but the real challenge is to find this same group before they become established and to grow with them. I have found that most publishers remain pretty much in the Metropolitan areas, and wait for the writers to walk through their doors, when in actuality, the talent is spread equally throughout the United States, and many of the future super-stars just don't have the means to travel to these 'music hubs'. I will be making periodic trips to all these unexploited areas in search of artist/writer situations. I have also found recording studios in these areas to be of great assistance, in keeping me advised of their local talent."

"With our various projects coming up for Warner Bros. movies and our audio-visual department, we feel that our publishing house will have quite a bit of appeal for new writers. We certainly welcome new material, which can be sent to Warner Bros. Music, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022."

Poetry Corner

The sun went down
A long time ago
The misty rain of night
Catches in my hair.
There are no stars or moon
It is a black night
And the wind
Echoes about me
As I walk towards Eich,
Looking neither
Skyward nor earthward,
but inward...
My soul feels fiercely red.

(from Bound for the Sunset Destined to my Sequestered Pier, by Dave Cooper.)

Senate Active Asks Support

by Liza Sipe

Women's Senate, under the leadership of Judy Ries and help of Dean Lorraine Sibbet, has kept very busy this fall.

Under Judy's organization Senate has concerned itself with several important topics. Plans are being made for a Women's Week that will be held March 16, 17, and 18. Several speakers will lecture about careers for women and there will be several movies.

The possibility of giving upper class women the option of eating all their meals off campus is also being looked into. The signing out policy and more open houses are other areas in which Senate is hoping to make changes.

During the January Term Senate will not meet formally but will divide into committees. One will be concerned with plans for Women's Week, a second with introducing more open houses, and a third with the possibility of women eating off campus, women's hours, and the sign-out system. Any interested woman is invited to join these committees by giving her name to a Senate representative. Among Senate members are Sue Swauger in Browne, Pat Perris and Jan Zellnar in Ferguson, Marion Schmit, Sue Shear in Minter and Thompson Houses, and Pam Rydstrom and Sharon Ellis in Galbreath.

This fall Judy Reis and Jan Kingery went with Dean Sibbet to a conference concerning government organizations similar to Senate. They returned with many ideas for improvement and a greater wish to represent the women on the campus. All the Senate members want better communication here, they want to make changes students want, and to tell the students what they have accomplished and their plans for the future.



DISC-ussion:

Grand Funk Rides Again

by Chip Thistlethwaite

Grand Funk Railroad is out with their first twin-release on the Capitol label, "Grand Funk-Live Album." Recorded live at the Atlanta Pop Festival July 5, 1970, this release is a capulized version of their best stuff, including Are You Ready, In Need, Heartbreaker, Mean Mistreater, and an over 12-minute version of the funky Inside Looking Out.

For those who enjoy hard rock at its best, this release affords you a great chance to experience the excitement of a live GFR concert. You can almost see Mark Farner gyrating and moving across the stage in an instant. The recording was deliberately un-retouched, giving it an on-the-spot flavor.

As always, GFR's style is simple, direct, and effective. Mel Schacher's bass lines are well-stated, well-executed, and concise. Mark Farner deftly handles his patent complicated fingerings, and Don Brewer provides a solid percussive backup. In one cut, J.N.U.C., Brewer plays a wild drum solo. He knows his way around with a set of skins.

Badfinger has a new release, "No Dice", on the Apple label. The Beatles have influenced this group. It's easy to pick out traces of the early Beatles' style in several cuts, which can't be bad for anyone. Two of them, identified only as Pete and Joey, faintly resemble Lennon and McCartney, respectively.

The apparently American-based group has four: bass, drums, lead, and rhythm guitar. Their style has progressed since the If You Want It hit from their "Magic Christian Music" album. It consists mainly of a heavy dependency on vocal style



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN
1770 — 1970

R.S.V.P.—The German department invites all to view the pictorial biography of Ludwig van Beethoven being exhibited in front of Orr Auditorium. The exhibit is in honor of Beethoven's 200th birthday.

Dabo

(continued from page 4)

within African nations that are controlled from without, Africans will not have true independence. He said there is a move on now to gain control of white controlled business interests by native Africans.

Mr. Dabo had some comments pertaining to the military in Africa. He said that there is a military elite now in African nations that has appointed itself guardian of the people. The military, in many cases, feels that African statesmen have let down the African people. He said that the reason the armies have not staged coups is because of the quality of leadership and the strong sense of nationality and duty within the military.

Concerning the Middle East, he said "African nations don't wish to choose between the Arab states and Israel, for the repercussions resulting from such a move could disrupt Africa's attempt to unify. Since some Arab states, notably Egypt, are located on the African continent, a favoring of Israel could prove especially damaging."

and harmony backed by keyboard. It isn't necessarily rock; it leans in the direction of pop. In keeping with the Beatles' inventiveness, some of the ending chords are unorthodox.

The Beatles' style as was found around 1964-5 shows especially on No Matter What. There is a lot of handclapping such as was on I Want to Hold Your Hand. The tempos are also similar. Without You is a beautiful lilting number with keyboard and acoustical guitar backing. It elapses into a catchy phrase, "I can't live...if livin' is without you," and ends with high organ strains.

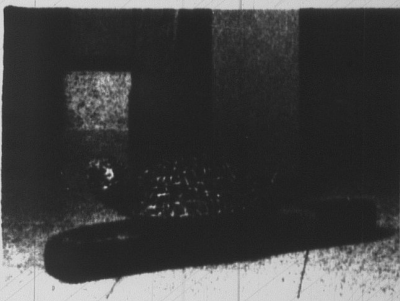
Their own traits come out especially in Blodwyn, a heavily flavored country tune that harks back to work songs of toil and middle America. It's a simple chord arrangement combined with a backwoods harmony. Along with Better Days, Blodwyn demonstrates the presence of a versatility of style. This versatility encompasses a 1950's boogie style in Watford John.

What is all-importance about Badfinger is that their songs have form; the kind you can hum to yourself. How much the group's own individuality will enable it to break away from the Beatles' influence while retaining the mop-tops' penchant for inventiveness remains to be seen, but there is little doubt "No Dice" is a good omen.

Debate Team Vies In Area Tournament

The varsity debate team of Pat Lowry and Dan Semick came away with two wins and two losses, the third straight tournament that the debaters have gained a split in the results. The event was the East Stroudsburg State College debate and forensic tournament of Dec. 4-5.

Debating switch-sides and using



SLOW POKE—Sculptured turtle crawls across the floor of the art gallery. The turtle is only one item in a display of many sculptures currently on display in the gallery.

New Art Show Now In Gallery

The Westminster Art Gallery is exhibiting during December the work of Gunais Strazdins, a Latvian now teaching printmaking and drawing at Montana State University.

Mr. Strazdins graduated from the University of Nebraska and holds an MFA from the University of Colorado. He has exhibited his work, mostly prints and drawings, around the country since 1966. Among the several exhibitions in which he has participated are a two-man show at the University of Nebraska, the Eleventh North Dakota Annual Print Show, Colorprint U.S.A. Texas Tech U., Invitational Centennial Vreeland Exhibition, "Images on Paper '70", Jackson, Miss.

The work now at the art gallery is mostly prints of a surrealist-sensualist trend.

Also in the gallery can be seen the work of the Westminster sculpture class—examples of welding, woodcutting, and plaster are on display.

On the left wall is the thesis exhibition of Linda Hunter, senior art major.

the demanding cross-examination style of debate, Pat and Dan defeated Slippery Rock while debating negative and Muhlenburg while debating affirmative. Debating negative they lost to Wabash, and defending the affirmative they were also defeated by Bowdoin.

Freshman Dawn Galey made a very credible showing in the extempore speaking competition as she finished seventh in a field of 28 contestants.

The novice debaters will compete in a tournament at Slippery Rock tomorrow.

An inexperienced novice debate team made a respectable showing at the St. Vincent novice debate tournament of Nov. 13-14. The all-freshman team, debating for the first time, came home with a 5-5 record.

The affirmative team of Matt Markovich and Don Redfoot defeated Alderson-Broadus, Fairmont State, and Clarion State, while losing to Edinboro State and Temple.

The negative unit of Greg Whitney and Eric Welsh defeated Mount St. Mary and West Virginia, and lost to Thiel, Vermont, and Clarion State.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Tuesday evening, Dec. 15

is the last day pictures will be taken for the 1971 Argo. All dorm students, commuters, retakes, and students who had their pictures taken but did not receive proofs MUST sign up on the sheet outside Old Main.

Absolutely no pictures will be taken or accepted during the second semester.

Note: Anyone who did not receive a copy of the 1970 Argo may claim one in Meeting Room A of the TUB Tuesday night. Anyone not claiming his book by this time can pick it up in the bookstore.

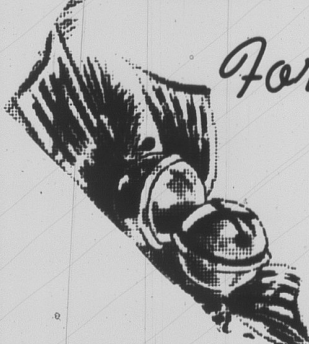
ALICE MOORE'S



The Home of Fine Fashion

Sale on Girls' Dresses

HELEN USSELTON SHOP



For Fashions And Foundations

124 East North St.
New Castle, Pa.

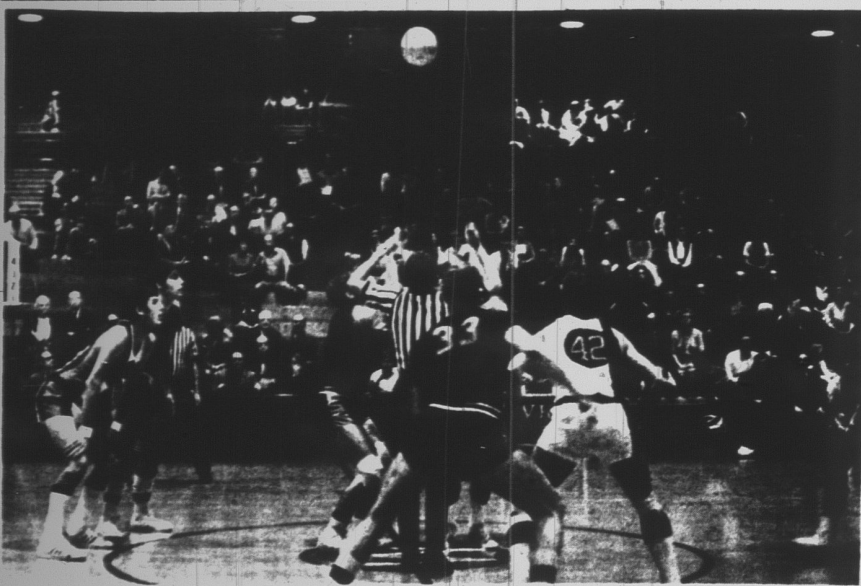
Secret Santa Gifts and Dorm Decorations

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned

Nationally Known





THE START-of another hoop season as the Titans dump their first three opponents.

WC Basketball Hoopsters Open With Three Wins

by Jim Raykie

Now that the "White Vacuum" has swept up the championship honors in Division II of the NAIA, the 1970-71 collegiate cage season is rapidly moving into full swing. Coach Ray Ondako's powerful and talented basketballers have reeled off three consecutive victories since the season's lid-lifter. The Towering Titans have hammered out decisions over Gettysburg, Carnegie-Mellon, and Waynesburg.

Ondako has been going with Ray Bridge at center, Fritz Rothen and Randy Huey at the forward slots, and Sam Males and Tim Gribben in the backcourt. Both Bridge and Rothen have been towers of strength on the backboards, while Males and Huey have been the keys which have unlocked the powerful Blue and White offensive attack. Gribben, the backcourt ace, is an adept passer, a bearcat on defense, and a timely scorer.

In reserve, Ondako has relied heavily on the performances of Tom "White" Ritchey, Scott Greenwood, and Gary Brown. "White", who has been hampered by a pre-season shoulder separation, is still not 100 percent ready. He did, however, come off the bench to ignite the Titan victory over the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets. He pumped home six straight points which literally broke the backs of the rivaling quintet. Greenwood, on the other hand, has been a percentage shooter. His timely shots and hustling rebounding game have been valuable assets to the roundball success. Co-captain Brown, an all conference selection who is usually a starter, is also hampered by an ankle injury. When he has played, however, he has "put on the moves" and left the opposition faked out of their "Cons."

The explosive Westminster offensive attack is averaging 86.3 points per game. The defense, which has left something to be desired, has given up a total of 225 points, for an average of 75 tallies per contest.

Tonight, the Titans make the trek to nearby Youngstown, Ohio, where they will lock horns with Coach Dom Rosselli's Youngstown State University Penguins. They are always a tough opponent, and this year will be no different. They decided the Titans both times last season, going over the century mark in one of the contests. The Blue and White will no doubt be after sweet revenge. Sharpshooting Billy Johnson literally was a one-man wrecking crew last season. He continually points through the hoops, and is back this season to give opposing coaches fits. He'll be the man to stop tonight in Coach Ondako's cagers' bid to rack up their fourth straight victory.

SPE Wins IM MVPs Named

Most Valuable Player can be defined as someone outstanding, who has contributed considerably to a team's success. This couldn't describe Gary Stewart, Sigma Phi Epsilon's QB, any better. Stewart, as called by his fraternity brothers and friends, was responsible for 18 TD's and seven consecutive wins, enabling SPE to win the school championship in IM Football. Gary, a former Titan griddier and hoopster, is in his fifth year at WC and hopes to receive a degree in mathematics on or about June 1971.

Stew, who certainly deserves the title MVP, climaxed his career with a final win 8-0 over arch rival Sigma Nu in the school championship. In this game, Stew threw a TD to his halfback Ken Irvin for the game's only six pointer. The game's only other score came on a safety when Tim Rose, the SN right halfback, was caught in the end zone by Larry McMillan for two points.

Larry, another product of SPE,

Women's Sports

Every afternoon from Nov. 5 to Nov. 20 Old 77 was full of excitement and cheering. During this time the annual WRA Volleyball Intramurals between the 14 teams, including freshmen, were played. It was a regular double elimination tourney with each team having another chance to win after an initial defeat. On Thursday, Nov. 20, the staff and Independents, who had emerged victors after the elimination, played the final game. The Independents were the victors. Both the Independents and the staff received first and second place trophies, respectively.

During the January Term, WRA is sponsoring an inter-hall volleyball tournament for freshman women. The games will begin Jan. 7. They will be Round Robins with every team playing each other. The team winning the majority of games will be declared winner. If a tie should result, a play-off will take place. Every frosh hall which wants to participate should hand in a team list with no less than six players, two officials, and a score keeper. A short clinic will be held for officials Jan. 5 at 3:45 at Old 77.

was voted the most outstanding sophomore player. Larry played middle guard for SPE and also played an important role in the Eps' struggle for the school championship.

In the MVP balloting Stew edged out SN linebacker John Hogue and Phi Kappa Tau end Tom Davidson (who was voted to both first teams) by one vote.

The B League MVP goes to Charles Miller who led his team, GDI, both offensively and defensively to the B League title. Charlie was practically a one-man team, defeating SN and SPE for the B League honors. The voting for MVP and the All-Star team, which follows, was done by having each fraternity make out a list of 14 players, seven on offense and seven on defense, whom they thought were the best at each respective position. So in keeping in trend with the A.P. and UPI All American teams, here's Westminster's own Intramural All-Star Team.

A LEAGUE

First Team Offense

End Tom Davidson, PKE; End Ron Morris, SPE; Guard Steve Decator, SN; Center John Campbell, SPE; HB Chic Mathews, SN; HB Ken Irvin, SPE; QB Garry Stewart, SPE.

First Team Defense

End Bruce Johnston, ASP; End Tom Davidson, PKT; MG Larry McMillan, SPE; LB John Hogue, SN; S John Degarmo, SN; DHB Steve Hamilton, TC; DHB tie Randy Huey, SPE, and Dick Ramsey, SN.

Second Team Offense

End Rick Super, SPE; End John Sansone, SN; Guard Ed Moses, PKT; Center tie Buppy Huffnagel, TC, and Ted McKissick, SN; HB Tim Rose, SN; HB Steve Vinciguerra, SPE; QB tie Rick Sheldon, SN, and Sandy Black, PKT.

Second Team Defense

End Dave Haver, SN; End Brest Long, PKT; MG Don Staggard, SN; LB Tony Valicenti, SPE; S Dave Cooper, PKT; DHB John Wright, SN; DHB John Barnes, ASP.

MVP Gary Stewart; Runner-up tie Tom Davidson and John Hogue.

Most Promising Sophomore Larry McMillan.

B LEAGUE

Offense

End Mike Honeycutt, SPE; End Jamie Turner, SN; Guard Rick Conrad, frosh; Center Mike Hutowski, PKT; HB James Leeper, frosh; HB Mike O'Keefe, SPE; QB tie Charlie Miller, GDI, and Tim Gribben, SPE.

Defense

End Jack Beyer, SN; End Tom Bish, frosh; MG Dave Mull, SPE; LB John Neel, SPE; S Jay Lauer, GDI; DHB Lynn Summers, SN; DHB Harry Williamson, GDI.

MVP Charles Miller; Runner-up Tim Gribben.

Most Promising Freshman, James Leeper.

Time Out

with RON MORRIS, Sports Editor

Fantasy had finally become a reality. The first N.A.I.A. championship was to be played and Westminster was competing. It was a long awaited day for coach Harold Burry and his staff. But something just didn't seem right. Maybe it was just because there were too many bad omens, too many things that just didn't normally precede another Titan victory.

The field covering illustrated the point. After much searching and cajoling, N.A.I.A. officials secured from Pitt university a tarp with which to cover the puddle-prone playing surface. An excellent ploy. Everyone knows that a big slow team beats a small fast team on a muddy track. The tarp, it was reasoned, would assure a dry surface. It was laid down Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday night it blew off. Small puddles were now apparent but the consensus was that the field could still be saved. The tarp was replaced just in time to collect Thursday's precipitation. Hopes sprung eternal, the Titans would be able to outrun 'em after all. But when the covering was removed Saturday morning someone forgot that water, like all non-participants, should be directed to the

sidelines. Result: a small lake Britain between the fortys. Now, I was worried, Westminster just isn't supposed to get bad breaks. And that wasn't all. Saturday, as I looked on in awe, fans were showing up. Not just parents and friends, but real live students! Students from Westminster, den of apathy! They were carrying signs, wearing buttons, and in some extreme cases cheering. I was apprehensive, how would the players react? Would Bierbach be able to hear the signals? But the coup de grace was applied when the world got a look at the Anderson squad. They weren't Ravens, they were ravenous. And BIG! Two-sixty, two-forty, twenty-five, twenty-six years old.

"Ringers" I thought. "Green Bay taxi squad." Even the sun went behind the clouds....

But, we all know the rest. As it has happened so many times before, I was proven wrong. I had made the mistake of thinking rationally instead of naturally. For as Joe Veres squirmed into the end zone with 6:22 left in the first quarter, it became apparent that New Wilmington would soon become Title Town. People switched their priorities from worrying about losing to staying warm. I settled back with a smile on my face as hero after hero distinguished himself as the game went on. An unbelievable interception by Ken Fassio, hard running by Joe Veres, sharp tackles by Don Grimm and Darryl West. And even as the score got close toward the end, no one really seemed to worry about losing. One had the feeling that had the Titans only scored seven, Anderson would have been blanked. That's the way things usually happen around here.

As I left the stadium, I overheard a sportswriter from Erie rambling on.

"Sure they won it, but I still say they got a lotta breaks."

I had to laugh, even the sun was coming out.

Bits and Pieces... When Titan quarterback Dave Bierbach came on the field in the second half wearing #20, it marked the first time in 11 years of baseball, football, track, and basketball that he has worn a number other than 33... contrary to popular belief, Westminster received no "take" of the gate receipts; the N.A.I.A. was to have absorbed the profit and/or loss. In this case, loss... Mike Annarella and Dave Bierbach were named the most valuable players in the Edinboro contest... Likewise, Dave and Anderson Bill Schrechengost were honored in the finale.

leased to the press. The decision of the judges will be final. Non-winning entries will be returned only if accompanied by a request and return address label and sufficient postage.

The sponsors will take every normal precaution in handling photographs, but cannot be responsible for non-receipt, damage, or loss.

Mail prepaid entries to NAIA Photography Competition, c/o Contest Chairman, John P. Foster, Assistant Professor of Journalism, Office of College Relations, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington, 98926.

NAIA To Sponsor Photography Contest

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has announced the First Annual NAIA Photography Contest.

Student photographers or members of the regular college or university staff are eligible to enter the contest recently announced by the NAIA national office in Kansas City, Mo.

To be considered for judging, the photograph must depict some intercollegiate sports activity involving any of the 550 NAIA member institutions.

Contest judging will be in two divisions, College affiliated photographers will be in one division while professional staff photographers for newspapers and magazines will be in another division.

To be eligible, photographs must have been taken between January 16, 1970 and January 15, 1971. All entries must be received by January 31, 1971.

All officially recognized NAIA sports are eligible.

Photographs may be action or mood.

Submitted photographs MUST be at least 8x10, but no larger than 11x14 and need not be mounted. If mounted, the mount MUST NOT exceed 11x14. For an entry to qualify it must be accompanied by caption material identifying the photographer, his affiliation and title, his mailing address, date and site of picture, identification of principals, and the outcome of the event involved. (On back of entry.)

Submitted pictures must be the original work of the contestant. A series or sequence will be judged as a single entry.

Winners will be notified by mail and names of winners will be re-



CHAMPS-Sigma Phi Epsilon with its usual collection of grogans managed to emerge victorious over Sigma Nu to win the A League Intramural Football title.

Congratulations, Titans
You're Number One

New Wilmington
Laundromat

(Across From the Post Office)



LADIES!

We Have

Gold and Silver Shoes
for the Holiday

BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market



Westminster 20, Edinboro 7



TITAN GRIDSTERS--seem apprehensive as they take field in the first NAIA Division II playoff.



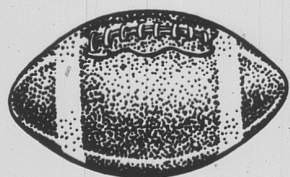
MVP--of both games, QB Dave Bierbach connected on 20 passes to finish a brilliant career.



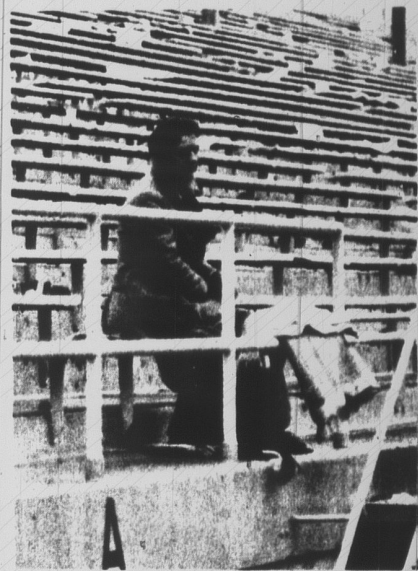
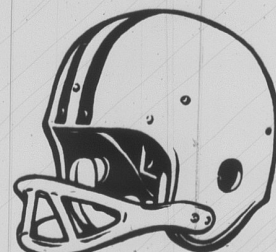
PASS BLOCKING--by Joe Veres and Bill Sweterlitch enable Bierbach to complete the pass to Bill Fitts.



SIX.



THE MAN--behind 119 Titan victories. Coach Harold Burry stretches his win streak to 15.



SIGH!--Well, there's always next year, Edinboro fans.

Westminster 21, Anderson 16



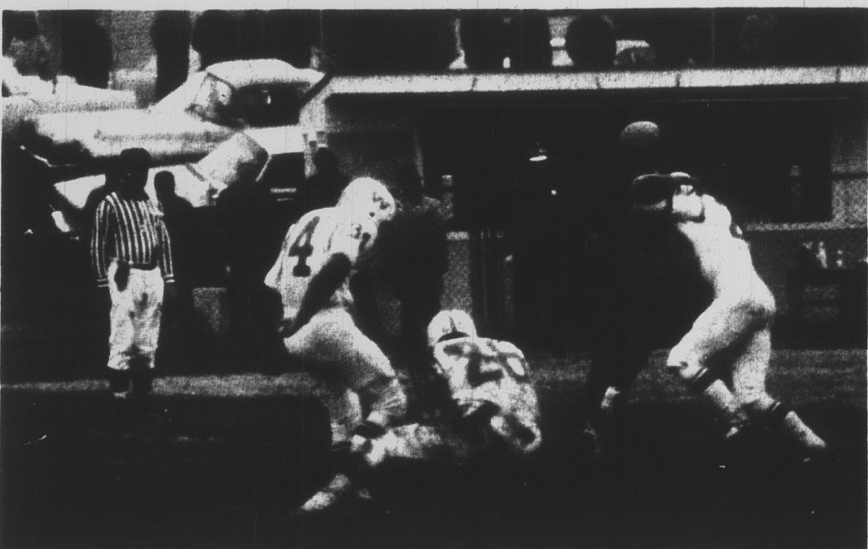
BIERBACH--drives for goal as Titans score first in championship.



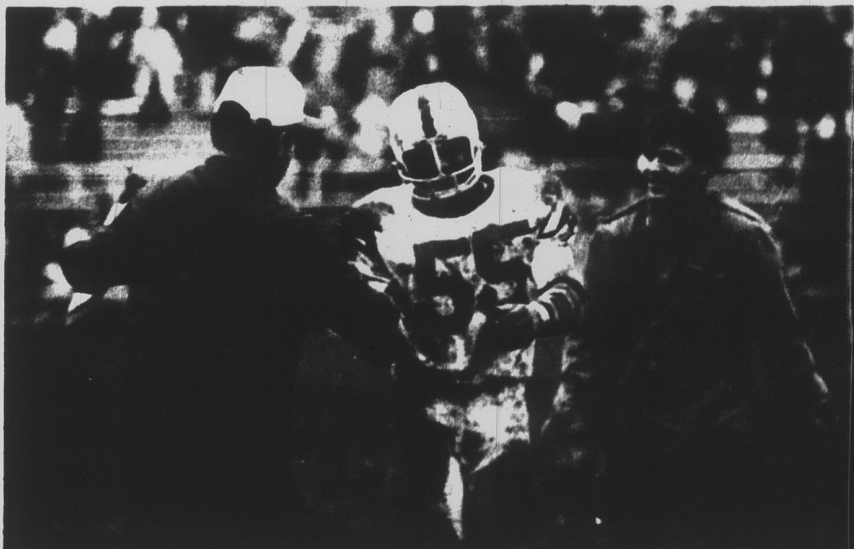
ENCOURAGEMENT--Titans did just that. They went and beat Anderson.



HE LOOKED BETTER--In Sports Illustrated but Roger Price proves once again he can do the job as he collects an aerial.



3 FOR 3--John Ebersberger connects for the Titans' seventh point. Holding is Dave Milliron.



VICTORY--Coach Nicholson and Dave Cooper congratulate Daryl West, Titan linebacker who was instrumental in both victories.



THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL--The reigning national champions.



Paula Mellott



Sharron Stroup

January Term

(continued from page 1)

On the other hand, 142 students chose not to participate in the January Term at all. Of these, 82 are seniors who may be graduating this winter and are not required to take the January Term. In the other classes, 21 juniors, 17 sophomores, 14 freshmen, and eight special students are not studying during January.

Coming to Westminster are 12-20 students from other colleges around the country. Their housing arrangements are being handled by the office of the Dean of Students. It is not yet sure whether the rooms of students who are away during the month will have to be used. In any case, the use of rooms is purely voluntary and will be arranged directly with the deans.

About one half of the faculty will also be teaching courses in January. Nevertheless, the variety of courses offered in January is greater than that of the Fall and Spring Terms.

Three visiting professors will also be on campus teaching courses in biology, history, and religion. The number of students per course is quite evenly distributed and, in general, the course size is small.

Indubitably, the atmosphere of the campus will be different during January and the 200-plus students returning in the spring will enrich us all with their experiences and bring us closer to "worldly sophistication."

The curriculum committee is preparing ways to evaluate the January Term. On Feb. 17 there will be a convocation to discuss and evaluate it. Student opinions will be appreciated.

Plans for future January Term courses are already under way. Since this is a time for experimentation, the courses will change every year. Ideally, two-thirds of the faculty would be teaching. Some off-campus course sponsored by the college are already in the initial stages. Indeed, Dr. Rogers hopes to have the plans ready and pre-registration for travel seminars done in May before summer vacation.

WC Cheerleaders Enter Competition

Two Westminster cheerleaders have entered the Miss Cheerleader USA competition, seniors Paula Mellott and Sharron Stroup.

Paula is majoring in biology and is a member of her cheerleading squad. In addition to cheerleading, Paula enjoys gymnastics, trampoline volleyball, sewing, cooking, and hiking. She belongs to Kappa Delta, Student Government, President's Task Force, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Sharron is majoring in business and is the captain of her cheerleading squad. In addition to cheerleading, Sharron enjoys water skiing, swimming, golfing, and baseball. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

From the more than 500 expected entrants, 12 cheerleaders will be selected to the Pepsi All American Cheerleading Squad, and flown to Cypress Gardens on Dec. 26 for the Miss Cheerleader USA competition.

Judging consist of knowledge of cheerleading, execution of skills, and the ability to enthuse an audience.

Prizes awarded to Miss Cheerleader USA include a \$1,000 Pepsi Cola Scholarship, a Johnson Motors powered Glastron ski boat, Jantzen swimwear, and a Kodak camera kit.

The current Miss Cheerleader USA is Robin Anderson, senior at Duke University.

Pre-registered Enrollment-January Term, 1971

Art 02/English 02 (15 students); Biology 01/Physics 01 (53); Chemistry 01/English 01 (15); History 05/Latin 05 (30); Music 02/Speech 02 (76); German 01/Music 01 (23); History 01/Spanish 01 (25); Education 03/Mathematics 03 (15); Chemistry 02/Physics 02 (12); Biology 04/Philosophy 04 (45);

Art 01 (10); Art 62 (4); Art 63 (1); Biology 02 (19); Biology 03 (20); Biology 62 (3); Chemistry 03 (15); Chemistry 04 (1); Chemistry 62 (1); Bus. Adm. 31 (22); Bus. Adm. 02 (8); Bus. Adm. 62 (2); Bus. Adm. 63 (1); Bus. Adm. 65 (2); Education 01 (38); Education 02 (39); Education 04 (9); Education 62 (57); English 03 (32); English 04 (54); English 05 (35); English 06 (2); English 62 (2); English 64 (1); English 65 (2); History 02 (39); History 03 (24); History 04 (4); History 06 (31); History 62 (6); French 01 (5); French 62 (10); German 02 (21); Greek 01 (16); Latin 01 (11); Latin 62 (2); Spanish 62 (1);

Math 01 (48); Math 02 (11); Math 62 (3); Music 62 (1); Phys. Ed. 01 (34); Phys. Ed. 02 (13); Phys. Ed. 03 (40); Physics 01 (3); Physics 03 (18); Physics 62 (1); Poly Sci. 01 (19); Poly Sci. 02 (16); Poly Sci. 62 (10); Psych 02 (11); Psych 03 (9); Religion 02 (12); Religion 03 (8); Religion 14 (52); Religion 62 (1); Philosophy 01 (27); Philosophy 02 (7); Philosophy 62 (2); Sociology 02 (4); Sociology 62 (2); Speech 01 (111); Speech 63 (1); Speech 65 (1).

The following is a "Holcad Cut-Out Special" of who's going overseas or south of the border in January.

Middle East

Hugh Anderson, Richard Faust, Debbie Hepler, John Hopkins, Ralph Hopkins, Joseph Hopkins, Rick Howitt, Nancy Leete, Miss Bardarah McCandless, Barb McCandless, George McFarland, Al Sheakley, Miss Ada Peabody, and Mrs. Ruth Rogers.

Germany

Tom Battaglia, Sue Culler, F. Echols, Frank J. Edwards, Judith Engwer, Wayne Gross, Jane Halchin, Debbie Hart, Sue Hason, John Henderson, Jane Lauer, Bill Lauer, John Lewis, Jr., Jeanne Miller, Bev Molnar, Sally Naylor, John R. Nottingham, Jan Starr, Lynn Summers, James Terry, Pam Harvey, Pat Smith, Eric Wilkens, Mr. Rudolf Herrig, and Mrs. Sigrid Herrig.

Mexico

Don Ash, Keith Bitar, Chris Blank, Chris Blatt, Debbie Brown, Becky Brown, Lana Caputo, William Campbell, Jon Dierks, Debbie Fry, Carolyn Gardner, Jeff Gahers, Pat Guy, John Holensworth, Kurt Hunter, Jane Inghram, Steven Kengeter, Lyn Lewellyn, Sue Lyons, Karen Olsen, Russell Reitz, Liza Sipe, Sue Thompson, Marilyn Stiver, Linda Beaver, Gretchen Bowling (from Muskingham), Mr. Robert Ewing, and Dr. James Sewall.

Vienna

Kathy Bates, Doug Border, Nancy Colvin, Nancy Easter, Doug Gervert, Gail Guidosh, Arlen Herb, David Hogue, Kathy Houck, Carol Hren, Leatha Kisser, Dave Knight, Melynie Murray, Martha Olney, Rose Anne Perrine, Margaret Riley, Ed Schell, Richard Stewart, Richard Stratton, Ann Strome, Nancy Vandewater, Kathy Wallace, Linda Weaver, Ray Winter, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chenevey.

Class Studies Development

Communication: "a giving, or giving and receiving, of information, signals, or messages by talk, gestures, writing, etc." At least, that's how Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word. Take this definition and apply it to a college level course on Human Development and you get a course on the development of self-concept via communication techniques.

Dr. Earl Houts, professor of psychology at Westminster has designed a course which offers students in a liberal arts program the opportunity to "fulfill their needs to know, to act, and to feel as human catalysts in their own development within a culture." Emphasized is the process of being and becoming. The aim of the course, as defined by Dr. Houts, is to help the developing individual to maximize the potentials of his being that he may become the person he feels he must become (self-actualization).

Students in the course this fall used various means of communication in order to cognize their own self-concepts. One of these means was interviews with individuals representing the several developmental levels of man. These levels included middle childhood, adolescence, early adulthood, middle adulthood, and late adulthood. The class became involved in discussions on Women's Lib with a middle adult, the Depression with a later adult, being "well mal-adjusted" with a young adult, and collecting football cards with a nine-year-old boy.

As several of the students pointed out, communication was made easier by the atmosphere of the classroom which allowed an aura of freedom of expression, open-mindedness, and acceptance of others. It was generally agreed that the relaxed atmosphere led to self-actualization and creative thinking.

The ability to communicate was stressed in other ways, too. Buzz groups discussed the differences between attitudes, values, and ideals. Role playing brought Dr. Pry and Mr. Meyer to class as a "counselor" and a "parent with a wayward son." The choosing of a mate and of a vocation were developed through telephone interviews. The class also held a symposium on middle adulthood.

The visitors to the course generally agreed that they had an "enjoyable experience" and would like to repeat it.

As to the students' reactions to the class, one member remarked that he had entered the classroom in September with a hostile attitude and had left the classroom in December with regret. It was also pointed out that the course was beneficial only as far as a student was willing to involve himself in the activities. He had not only to receive the information and experiences but also to give what he could.



Senate Election Next Thursday

by Dave Downton

The original preamble to the new Student Association Constitution was rejected by the Board of Trustees because it was too lengthy and more in the form of a declaration of philosophy than a preamble to a constitution. The Task Force and Board subsequently met and restructured the preamble while preserving the three main emphases of the earlier document (the need for student participation, the opportunity of each sector of the college community to exercise its constituent rights, and the need for interaction between all constituents of the governmental structure).

The revised document is as follows:

"The students of Westminster College have an indispensable and important role in its total educational environment-academic, cultural, and social. The College's governmental structure is made up respectively by the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and Student Body. It is recognized that mutual respect for the rights and responsibilities of each of these constituents is essential for the general and the harmonious welfare of the College.

On April 9, 1970, the Faculty, and on June 1, 1970, the Board of Trustees, approved the "Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities", which statement recognizes certain constitutional Student Rights, including responsible self-government. The prior Student Government having been dissolved in the academic year 1969-1970, it has been the express desire of the Student Body to form a succeeding student organization. Therefore, the following Student Association Constitution has been approved by the Student Body."

An open meeting with opportunity for questions and discussion of the new preamble was held Nov. 18, and the fact that no students showed up was taken as an indication of student satisfaction with the revision.

Petitions for senators running for office in the new SA are due Monday. Each prospective senator must present 35 signatures of fellow residents of his living unit (or of fellow commuters for those trying for the six positions open to commuters.) If primary elections are required, they will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. in the living units. Final elections will be held in the living units from 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The new polling place is a reflection of the emphasis of the election committee on the need for student participation, which they hope will characterize the new Student Association.

briefly

DANCE

The Union Board will sponsor a dance tomorrow at the TUB, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the New Horizon.

SENATORS

The petitions for senators of the Student Association are due on Monday. Thirty-five signatures from his living unit are needed; if living in a unit occupied by 53 or fewer students, one-half of the constituency.

MOVIE

On Wednesday "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" will be shown in Orr Auditorium. Starring Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt, Walter Huston, and Bruce Bennett, it was one of the first Hollywood films of modern times to be shot on location.

TUB HOURS

New weekend hours of the TUB are Friday and Saturday, open until 1 a.m.; on Sunday, open from 1 p.m. until midnight.

BOOKSALE

CWENS are sponsoring a booksale at the beginning of Spring Term. Anyone wishing to sell his used books is invited to participate. Each owner will set his own price and CWens will take a 10 percent commission. Further details will be published.

RECRUITERS

Burrough-Welcome and Co. (pharmaceutical sales) will recruit on campus Wed., Dec. 16. All majors, sign up in West Hall at the Placement Office.

HAIR

The musical hit "Hair" will have its premiere at the Nixon Theater in Pittsburgh Dec. 21.

King Commemoration Focuses On Efforts

In commemoration of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Peace Inc. and Black Student Union will co-sponsor a symposium dealing with the life, work, and message of the renowned civil rights leader. Martin Luther King will be honored by both campus groups because of his involvement in the social problems of today's society. The program of the symposium will focus on two main efforts of Martin Luther King, the Black Movement and the war in Vietnam. The symposium will be held the weekend of Jan. 19. Although the schedule of events is tentative, some of the activities planned are a chapel service, film and discussion, a march, and speakers discussing topics pertinent to Martin Luther King, the man, the leader, and the statesman.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
TWO SHOWS NITELY
7 and 9

every industry has
its first family



Mon., Tues., Wed.
ONE SHOW NITELY
7:30

"Epic battle
of the
sexes."
N.Y. Times



RICHARD
BURTON
GENEVIEVE
BUJOLD
IN THE
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
*Anne of
the Thousand Days*
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The Tavern

For Discriminating Taste

"On The Square"
946-2020

New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Please

PHOTOFINISHING

20% off

Quality and Service

WARNER'S CAMERA & GIFT SHOP

106 Vine St. New Wilmington

Merry Christmas

M & M Market

